26 Poisoned at Long Island; Cook Fired

THE Peach

THE WEATHER
Fair; slowly rising temperature; moderate to fresh winds, mostly north.
High tide 9:58 a. m.; 10:17 p. m.
Sun rises 5:15; sets 6:33.
Light all vehicles at 6:33.

BOSTON AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

BOSTON AND NEW YORK STOCKS AND BONDS

VOL. 26—No. 52 Published Daily by New England Newspaper Publishing Co., 5 Winthrop Square BOSTON, MONDAY, MAY 20, 1929 Entered as second class mail matter at Boston, Mass., under the act of March 3, 1879 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

Solon Gets Month Term as Drunken Driver

NORRIS CHARGES ATTEMPT TO BUY PRESS OF NATION

LINDY HOST TO SCHOOL CHILDREN

By JAMES P. SMITH
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent.

North Haven, Me., May 20—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh played hostto all the school children on this island today, showing them the big amphibian plane in which, it is understood, he plans to fly to New York tomorrow with his fiance, Anne Morrow, and her mother and sisters.

Due to inclement weather, a flight with Anne, planned for today, was called off, and "Lindy" spent some time puttering about the motor of the plane. When the sun came out Anne and he played a few sets of tennis.

The 25 high school pupils of North Haven were the first to inspect the airplane which brought Col. Lindbergh and the Morrows here and which rests on the shore.

During the visit of the children to the estate no one else was in sight about the grounds, with the exception of the armed guards who patrol the approaches.

The school children looked into the roomy cabin of the amphibian and some interest at "Lindy's" invitation.

When the high school students departed, three local women, Mrs. Parker Stone, Mrs. Leon E. Stone,

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

BORDONI AGENT HITS SLEUTHS

New York, May 20 (INS)—Two private detectives were nursing bruises and black eyes today which they suffered in an effort to serve Irene Bordoni, musical comedy actress, with papers in the divorce action of her husband, E. Ray Goetz.

The detectives approached the star as she emerged from a theater in Brooklyn and ran head-on into the fists of her manager, Gaylen Rogue.

Kidnap Theatre Man, Rob Safe

Chicago, May 20 (AP)—Max and Harr. Ascher, directors of a corporation operating a string of moving picture theaters here and in Wisconsin, were kidnaped late last night and released three hours later, after a safe in one of their theaters had been robbed of $4000.

Th tactics of the robbers closely resembled those of a gang who last week kidnaped the manager of another theater and stole $5000 after forcing him to disclose the combination of the safe.

Eddie Cantor's Wife Guards His Bankbook

New York, May 20 (AP)—In the settlement from the stage which Eddie Cantor plans at the age of 37 in order to enjoy his fortune, Mrs. Eddie is to figure considerably. "We were kids together," Eddie explained. "I used to carry her schoolbooks. Now she carries my bankbook."

EXCHANGE ST. LOAN REJECTED

The committee on finance of the city council turned down today Mayor Nichols' order for an additional $500,000 to purchase the remaining property necessary in the Exchange st. widening.

At an eleventh hour executive session just prior to the City Council meeting, the committee voted to report "ought not to pass" on the order.

In connection with the report to the Council, the committee recommended that $350,000 should be sufficient for any further land taking.

Councillor Henry Parkman, Jr., who caused a tempest on Friday when he made and forced through a motion for an executive session of the committee, resulting in the withdrawal of Councillor John F. Dowd in a rage, was the only dissenter.

Parkman dissented, he made clear, against any action on the recommendation of reducing the order to $350,000.

The committee member declared that the committee should defer action until the alternative act recently passed by the Legislature, becomes law.

This act is an eminent domain measure under which property can be taken under a new process of law.

At the executive meeting on Friday, Mayor Nichols addressed the committee and asked that his order he put through without further delay. He had, he told the committee, given orders for preliminary steps in the additional land taking.

May, Alice Take George's Job

Spokane, Wash., May 20—"George" of the familiar "Yasash," will disappear and pert bobbed-hair blondes and brunettes will balance trays in dining cars of the Northern Pacific Yellowstone Park trains.

R. C. Taylor of the Northern Pacific, announced that girls are being trained to replace negro waiters, chefs and assistant chefs on trains running between Livingston and Gardiner, Mont.

The new order is in line with the company's effort to appeal to feminine tastes in the matter of food.

Cargo of Steamer Damaged by Fire

Portland, Me., May 20 (AP)—Fire discovered in the lower forward hold shortly after the freight steamer Sandwich arrived at State pier from New York today caused considerable damage between decks and to the cargo before it was brought under control hours later.

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$ 30,000,000
Boston clearance	59,000,000
New York balance	115,000,000
New York clearance ..	561,000,000

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS
Washington, May 20—Today's Treasury balance, $142,014,548. U. S. Customs receipts, $27,457,656.

Radio Programs
See Page 19

Nab 2 as Bad Cash Passers

The counterfeiting band to which four men indicted in Boston are believed to have belonged, has its headquarters in Albany, N. Y., it was indicated today by federal officials in reporting two more arrests.

A woman is also believed to be a member of the band.

At Albany Reuben Grossman, alias Sammy Grossman, 20, of New

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

ROADS WIN '15 BILLION CASE'

New York, May 20—The O'Fallon decision was wildly received in Wall st. St. Louis & San Francisco shot up $14.50 a share, Norfolk & Western $12.75, and Erie 86. Many other rails achieved large gains.

Washington, May 20 (INS)—The railroads won a sweeping victory in the so-called "fifteen million dollar railroad valuation case" today when the Supreme court overruled the Interstate Commerce Commission's method of valuing the St. Louis & O'Fallon Railroad.

Although the O'Fallon is a small railroad, every system in the country is affected. Experts estimated there is a difference of $15,000,000,000 or more between the railroad and commission theories of valuation, involving a potential difference in freight rates of $2,000,000,000 a year.

Indian Troops Guard Viceroy

London, May 20 (AP)—A Calcutta dispatch to the Daily Mail today said general anxiety prevailed throughout northern India as a consequence of reported mysterious secret movements and stringent precautions which had been taken for the safety of the viceroy, Lord Irwin, and other public officials.

The dispatch said reports had been received from the summer capital at Simla that the authorities were contending with serious developments of a nature not yet explained. The only definite matter in the dispatch was word of renewal in intensified form of Communist threats at the great Lahore railway shops.

NEAL PROBING FATAL BLAST

Fire Marshal George C. Neal today opened an inquest into the explosion at the West Hanover plant of the National Fireworks, Inc., in which four deaths occurred. The session was behind closed doors at the State House.

The first witness was George J. Clark, treasurer and manager of the plant. It is understood he told the marshal he was not present at the time of the explosion, but gave the names of those officials who were on the scene.

Among those who will be called to testify is W. A. Luve, president of the company.

Big Bill Kelliher at Work in Prison

William J. ("Big Bill") Kelliher, sentenced last week to serve a term of 3½ to 5 years in the State Prison at Charlestown, today went to work in the auto plate department at the prison.

REP. FALL GETS JAIL TERM

State Representative Howard Fall, 41, of Malden, was found guilty of drunkenness and operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor today in Somerville court, although a woman friend testified she had smelled only onions on his breath.

The representative was fined $5 on the drunkenness charge, and, after records had been produced showing a previous conviction for drunken driving in Somerville in 1927, he was sentenced to a month in the House of Correction.

Representative Fall was arrested a week ago today by Traffic Officer John J. Brosnahan of Somerville, who testified he chased the legislator from Pearl st. in the Northern artery through Medford to the Malden line.

According to the policeman's testimony, Fall, son of ex-Mayor George H. Fall, and himself a candidate for mayor five years ago, was drunk, staggered and smelled of liquor when taken out of his car at 8:15 a. m.

Other officers of the Somerville department testified that Representative Fall staggered and

Continued on Page 7, Column 8.

RIVER LEVEE GIVES AWAY

Memphis, Tenn., May 20—A break in the St. Francis river levee near Kenneth, Mo., endangered levees and property on 50,000 acres of land.

The break occurred at a place which was the weakest in the levee where hundreds of men had been working frantically for several days to avert a crevasse.

No large towns are in the path of the flood, and it is believed that all residents of the area subject to inundation have moved to safety.

Millionaire Friend of Hoover Is Dead

San Francisco, May 20 (AP)—William M. Fitzhugh, 75, multimillionaire oil man and intimate friend of President Hoover, died here of heart disease. Fitzhugh, a geologist, went into Wyoming 20 years ago and is credited with having uncovered one of the highest grade oil fields in the world. From this Salt Creek field he is said to have taken $17,000,000.

500 Bishops Will Be Carried in Baskets

Sofia, Bulgaria, May 20 (AP)—Five hundred bishops are to be raised in baskets to Mount Athos for a conclave next year. They will come from every unit of the Eastern Orthodox Church. The monastery on Mount Athos, for centuries a citadel of theology, can be reached only by baskets drawn up by block and tackle.

21 Hurt in Bus Crash

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 20—A crowded Cleveland-to-Pittsburgh bus skidded and overturned at a curve on the Newcastle road, injuring 21 of its occupants.

GIVES UP IN PURITAN'S SMASH

Bertram M. Wachtel of Park st., Brookline, former president and treasurer of the defunct Puritan Stores, Inc., in which New England investors lost $300,000, surrendered today at Boston police headquarters to Inspectors McCarthy and Haggerty.

He was formally arrested on an indictment warrant alleging larceny of $19,499.63 from the corporation on divers dates between October 1, 1927, and January 25, 1928.

After being booked by Inspector Edward Conway the debonair Wachtel, who gave his age as 30, was photographed and fingerprinted. Accompanied by New York counsel and a representative of a bonding company, Wachtel was arrived at headquarters in a taxi, was taken to Superior court where arrangements were made to release him in $10,000 bonds.

The Suffolk county grand jury on May 10 returned a secret indictment with 26 counts of larceny against Wachtel, but he could not be found.

Dist. Atty. William J. Foley affairs of the company after the auditor of Receiver Clarence Barnes had discovered a $300,000 shortage.

It was learned that most of the investors in the company lived outside of Boston, chiefly in New Bedford, Haverhill, Lowell, Lawrence, Fall River, New Hampshire and Rhode Island.

State authorities started a probe of the affairs of the bankrupt concern, and Dist. Atty. William G. Clark of Essex County also began an investigation.

The company was petitioned into bankruptcy last April after Clarence A. Barnes, Boston attorney, was appointed receiver by Superior Court.

Fights Move to Release Capone

Philadelphia, May 20 (AP)—Dist. Atty. John Monaghan declared today that any attempt to have "Scarface" Al Capone, Chicago gang leader, freed from the Holmesburg County prison here would be contested strenuously.

With his bodyguard, Frank Cline, the gang chieftain was sentenced to one year in jail last Friday after they had pleaded guilty to carrying loaded pistols.

Monaghan's statement was made in reply to reports from Chicago that Capone's friends were planning a legal fight for his release or the lessening of his sentence.

37 FINED $10 FOR PICKETING

Thirty-seven men and women, alleged to be strikers from a Williams st., Roxbury, shoe factory, were fined $10 each today in Roxbury Court, some on a charge of saunstering and loitering and the others on a charge of obstructing foot passage.

All 37 appealed the fines. They were arrested May 9 while picketing another factory where none of the operatives walked out.

MAY BE MURDER CLUE

CLOTHING OF TWO GIRLS FOUND

Staff photo shows Private Anthony Alteri of the State police looking at the girls' clothing found near Sanborn's Hill on the Reading-Andover turnpike. The dress of green wool is torn from hem to shoulder. On the ground are silk stockings and two sets of silk underwear. Swamp ponds in the vicinity are being dragged for bodies of the victims.

HUNT BODIES OF GIRLS IN POND

A detail of State troopers, headed by Corporal Sumner Matthews, today were dragging Martin's Pond and a stream in the woods off North Main st., Reading, for the bodies of two girls whose torn and dishevelled clothing was found in a heap under a tree near Sanborn's Hill.

The garments, complete except for one pair of stockings and a hat, bore evidence of having been

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Yeggs Get $906 From Georgian Cafe Safe

Springfield, May 20—Entering through a skylight, thieves stole $906.42 from the Georgian cafeteria on Bridge st. over the week-end. It was discovered today when the restaurant opened for business. The combination of the safe was smashed off and the door forced.

WRITERS IN TRUST PAY FLAYED

Washington, D. C., May 20—The power trust and "power trust newspapers" were bitterly attacked on the floor of the Senate today by Sen. George W. Norris of Nebraska.

Reviewing testimony in the Federal Trade Commission inquiry into newspaper investments by the International Paper and Power Co., Senator Norris charged the Power Trust with attempting to "buy the press of the nation."

He made repeated references to the situation in Boston, where the International bought one-half interest in the Boston Herald and the Boston Traveler, and cited the testimony before the Federal Trade Commission to the effect that Thomas Carens, former State House correspondent for the Boston Herald, received $975 from the New England Power Association, subsidiary of the International.

He also made reference to alleged payments by the New England Association of $400 monthly to a newspaperman identified only by the name of Sullivan.

"So we find, as we have found all through the investigation," he said, "that these newspapers to which we look for news of the day, which control to a great extent the politics of the country, are being subsidized by the power companies with our money because they have no income except that which they

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Son Finds Mother Lying Dead on Floor

Heart trouble was reported to be responsible for the sudden death of Mrs. Catherine Killian, 43, of Silver st., South Boston, whose body, fully dressed, was found lying on the floor of a rear room in her home early today by the woman's 11-year-old son, John. Medical Examiner George B. Magrath investigated.

26 POISONED AT LONG ISLAND HOSPITAL

The fact that 23 nurses and three other employes of the Long Island hospital were poisoned by bad food was revealed today during a hearing at City Hall on the discharge of Philip Streechon, a chef, before Institutions Commissioner William S. Kinney. Gravy prepared by the chef was said to have been responsible, and as a result he was discharged on grounds of insubordination.

NEW LOAN ORDER FOR EXCHANGE STREET

The City Council today accepted report of its finance committee rejecting Mayor Nichols' order for an additional $500,000 to complete Exchange st. land takings. Chairman Motley of the committee then introduced an order calling for $350,000 "for the making of highways."

Will Search for Missing Ship

Copenhagen, Denmark, May 20 (AP)—The steamship Mexico of the Eastern Asiatic Company will make an extensive search for the Danish training ship Kobenhavn, missing with more than 50 men since it sailed last December 14 from Montevideo, Uruguay, for Australia. The Mexico is due at Rio de Janeiro June 1. It will explore the small islands off the Antarctic ice barrier.

BROKAW IS SUED FOR DIVORCE

Reno, Nev., May 20 (INS)—Mrs. Anne Claire Brokaw filed suit for divorce here today against George Brokaw, wealthy New York banker.

The papers in the case were ... by court order as soon as ... had be...

SENATOR NORRIS FLAYS POWER TRUST IN PURCHASE OF PAPERS

ATTACKS DEALS IN SENATE

Continued from First Page.

extort from the people who use electric current.

The testimony of President Frank D. Comerford of the New England Power Association was characterized by Senator Norris as a "frank admission showing the ultimate intention of the power trust to get practically all of the newspapers—to control all the means of communication in the country."

The text of Senator Norris' speech follows:

"Mr. President, day after day the country has been being startled with new developments of the activities of the power trust as disclosed by the investigation conducted by the federal trade commission. Although the previous developments were startling and of nationwide importance there has recently been shown before the commission a nationwide activity on the part of the power trust to buy the newspapers of the country.

"After all, Mr. President, it is only carrying out the program that has been so often mentioned and is only a step in the direction started with purchase the avenues of publicity with a view of carrying out their nefarious, yes, Mr. President, their world-wide attempt to control the natural resources of the country.

"I intend this morning, Mr. President, to take the Senate on an inspection tour of the country; to go over the nation somewhat in an airplane, and to stop at various important places briefly, and take note of what has been going on recently, particularly in the purchase of the newspapers by the Power Trust.

"I have borrowed an airplane, whom I have employed.

Norris Opens Attack on Purchases in Hub

"The distinguished man whom I shall soon name has consented to act as our pilot, so that we may be assured of safety at all times. The very distinguished statesman from Connecticut (Mr. Bingham), who is authority on financial matters, has consented to act as our pilot and now we will step into the machine."

Mr. Simmons: "Who did the senator says is to be the pilot?"

Mr. Norris: "The senator from Connecticut (Mr. Bingham)."

Mr. Carawy: "I hope the Senator has insurance."

Mr. Norris: "The insurance we have is the ability of our pilot to take us safely through the storm and to land us without any danger of accident or harm."

"The first stop, Mr. President, will be at Boston," Norris continued. "Recently we have heard a great deal about the wonderful purchase of two of the very largest newspapers in Boston by the power trust.

"I am going to read a brief description of what happened there from one of the daily newspapers of the country—an article written by Mr. Ramsay, who has followed the investigation of the federal trade commission from the beginning. He says:

"'Fully developed plans to blanket the South with newspapers financed by the International Paper & Power Company and an attempt at wholesale buying of papers in the name of the Insull interests were revealed before the federal trade commission yesterday.

"That was on May 16.

"'A $2,500,000 appropriation to finance Hall and Lavarre deals was voted by the directors of the International company last October 31, the company's minute books reveal. The written program of Hall and Lavarre was submitted to the company 21 weeks later, on January 16. Thus far they have bought only four papers. The International company supplied all the purchase money, $870,000.'

"Let me digress there, Mr. President, to say there is no more reason why the power trust should own newspapers than why men engaged in the manufacture of shoes or sewing machines should own newspapers in their business. Under the law newspapers possess a special privilege. The Government carries them through the mails to readers all over the country at a loss of many millions of dollars.

"The theory is that the readers of the newspaper, the general public, will thereby be enabled to secure definite and correct ideas of the news of the day.

Newspaper Writers in Pay of Big Power Men

"It presupposes that the newspapers will not be subsidized, that they will not be published in the interest of any particular special interest.

"The power trust deals also in the natural resources of the country and it is given in various localities where it operates through its subsidiaries in most instances a monopoly. It is, therefore, subject to the laws of the government and of the state where they operate.

"So both the newspapers and the power trust are to a great extent profitable in business by reason of particular subsidies or rights or privileges given to them by the laws of our country.

"It follows, therefore, that a power company harnessing the streams that come down the mountainsides and flow into the sea should treat with honesty and fairness the people who own the natural resources; that they should deal with the people in a way that is absolutely fair; and because they possess these special privileges of eminent domain and the right to harness the streams that are owned by the people of the United States, they are particularly subject to the laws of our country.

"Mr. Ramsay says further in this article:

"Testimony was given before the Federal Trade Commission that the New England Power Association (International subsidiary) paid $1015 to Thomas Green, State House correspondent of the Boston Herald, for writing and other services. Payment of $400 a month were made to another New England newspaperman identified only by the name of Sullivan.

"So that we find as we have found through all the investigation, that these newspapers to which we must look for the news of the day, which control to a great extent the politics of the country, are being subsidized by the power companies with our money, because they have no income except that which they extort from the people of the United States who use electric current.

"He said, further, that a Mr. Grozier testified that former Governor Channing H. Cox of Massachusetts, who recently became consultant to the Boston Herald and the Boston Traveler, now half owned by the International Power Company, approached him about buying the Boston Post.

"'Secrecy known about the Herald-Traveler deal'" Norris continued, reading the article, "which was purchased, as we all know, several weeks ago, or the publicity of it came up only several weeks ago—" was reflected in a letter from Archibald H. Grunstein, president of the International, to Sidney W. Winslow, Jr., of Boston, formerly chief owner.

"'The ins of water power properties in the South and Middle West owned or controlled by International and its subsidiaries, put into the commissioner's record, showed these properties are in Michigan, Wisconsin, South Carolina. The electric monopoly projected for most of New England, exclusive of what has been called Samuel Insull's province in Maine, was discussed candidly by Comerford.

"Another witness, Mr. President, Norris commented, continuing to read, he said:

"'Edward Healy, himself as a director, vice-president and treasurer of the International Paper & Power Company, a director of the subsidiary International Paper Company, and president and active manager of the New England Power Association—another subsidiary.

"The power association subsidiary owns stock in 33 or more hydro-electric public utility and service companies.

"Mr. Healy asked about the integration of the New England utilities and Comerford answered:

"'Here is a quotation from the testimony of this power man.

"'We do hope to bring together under one ownership and one operation all the electric companies in the area touched by our lines so far as it is sound to do it. I mean by that, there are exceptional cases where it would not be sound; but so far as it is sound, we hope to bring together the electric distribution under one ownership and one management.'

"He was asked this question:

"'And that ownership and that managem nt to be yourself, may I ask?'

"'We hope so, Judge.'

Q.—Does that include all of the territory that you are in?

A.—No; there are exceptions.

Q.—Well, does it include all of the territory you are in generally, with certain exceptions?

A.—Yes.

A frank admission showing the ultimate intention of the power trust to get practically all of the newspapers, to control all the means of communication in this country.

Asks Right to Dam Tide Water for Power in N. E.

Washington, May 20 (AP)—Application for the right to construct a power project to supply Maine, northern Massachusetts and the province of New Brunswick, Can., by a series of dams in Passamaquoddy and Cobscook bays was made to the Federal Power Commission today by Dexter P. Cooper, Inc., of Eastport, Me.

A license was asked for a series of dams connecting the mainland with islands across the mouth of Passamaquoddy bay to impound the tidal waters within the bay, for a series of dams and a powerhouse within Passamaquoddy bay and Cobscook bay, and a series of dams across the mouth of Cobscook bay to exclude tidal waters from the bay.

MARRIED LIFE IS 12 HOURS LONG

The married life of Mrs. Viola M. Bemis of Framingham lasted just 12 hours, she told Judge Colin C. Campbell today in Middlesex Probate Court where she sought a divorce from William H. Bemis.

The new wife's husband took her back to her home in Framingham on the day after the marriage, Mrs. Bemis declared, and for all time since has been in absentia. That was on Feb. 28, 1928.

Judge Campbell took her petition under advisement.

IT'S ITALY VIA MAINE FOR US!

Capt. Lewis A. Yancey and Roger Q. Williams, inspecting their plane, the Green Flash, preparatory to hopping from Teterboro airport, New Jersey, for Old Orchard, Me., from where they and Kenneth Boedecker will take off for Rome. They may launch across the Atlantic tomorrow if weather permits. (International Newsreel photo.)

Mr. President, from Col. Lindbergh, and I intended to secure the services of the colonel himself in piloting me over the country, but as the Senate probably knows, he is otherwise engaged in very important social duties; so that much to his regret and mine I am unable to obtain his services. I think, however, I have almost made up the loss in acquiring the services of the pilot

Norris Opens Attack on Purchases in Hub

"The distinguished man whom I shall soon name has consented to act as our pilot, so that we may be assured of safety at all times. The very distinguished statesman from Connecticut (Mr. Bingham), who is authority on financial matters, has consented to act as our pilot and now we will step into the machine."

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LINDY FLIES TUESDAY TO N. Y.

Continued from First Page.

wife of a Selectman, and Miss Dorothy Stone, together with Mrs. Parker Stone's four children, were permitted by guards to drive into the grounds.

They drove up to the house and were elated to see "Lindy" come out and approach them. One of the children asked if they could see the plane.

"Certainly," said Lindy, and the three thrilled grownups, with the four more-than-thrilled children, went down to inspect it. Before the party left Mrs. Parker Stone asked if the grammar and primary school children, 30 in number, could make a visit, and Lindbergh spoke to Mrs. Morrow about it, returning with word that it was all right.

Plans for the wedding and the days that precede it are a mystery, but it is believed that the entire party intend going to Englewood, N. J., the home of the Morrows, for the next two weeks, returning here again by plane early in June.

The children returned from their visit talking excitedly about having met the air hero face to face, and this on the second anniversary of the day on which he took off on his epochal flight to Paris.

Many residents who had sought points of vantage, expecting to see him take the air in flight today were disappointed, but they are likely to be back on their perches early tomorrow, as it seems quite certain that the party intends leaving then, although of course no definite announcement has or will be made.

There are now two classes of people in this town—those who have and those who have not seen "Lindy," and naturally everybody wants to be in the former group.

Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, mother of Col. Lindbergh's fiancee, is reported to have engaged accommodations for 50 guests at the Haven Inn for the early part of June.

This report is causing local townsfolk to persevere in their belief that the wedding of "Lindy" and Anne will take place here on June 17, in spite of many rumors to the contrary.

An appeal to Gov. William Tudor Gardiner was compiled by the newspaper men as the selectmen of the town met in a conference, the purpose of which was believed to be the shaping of plans to exclude the press from the island.

Not only is the dining room of Nebo Lodge closed to the press, but several reporters who had been occupying rooms there were told today to leave, the excuse being that reservations were being made for summer guests.

The manager of Nebo Lodge is Herman Crockett of the board of selectmen.

Plans for more guards at the Morrow estate caused widespread reports that "Lindy" and some of the others had been threatened with violence or death.

The best foundation for these rumors appeared to be in the fact that more guards did not seem to be needed to keep newspapermen away as, due to the geographical location of the Dwight Morrow property, those on duty thus far were doing a thorough job.

Selectmen Herman Crockett, who has been in touch with those at the estate, admitted that he, too, had heard the reports of threats to "Lindy" but said some of the others had been threatened with violence or death.

Dwight Morrow, father of Anne, and the American ambassador to Mexico, plans to leave for the United States this week, it was learned today. He will go to New York and Washington and then to his home at Englewood. He will reenter this country by way of Laredo, Tex.

HERO MISSES PARADE

New York, May 20—Overcome by smoke while asleep in a hotel which turned out to be a cat, Patrolman James Byrnes of Brooklyn missed taking part in the police parade.

ATT WILL AGAIN TO BE HEARD ON POWER

With Chairman Henry C. Attwill of the Public Utilities Commission listed as the chief speaker, the House ways and means committee this afternoon resumed its hearing on the measure reported by the joint rules committee calling for a sweeping probe of power trust activities.

The Senate ways and means committee disappointed proponents of anti-trust legislation today by failing to hold a session on the municipal light bill which has been before it since last Tuesday.

A significant feature of the House ways and means committee hearing on the investigation resolve is the total lack of opposition from the power group.

EARL ROSEBERY GRAVELY ILL

Epsom, Eng., May 20 (AP)—The Earl of Rosebery, Liberal premier of Great Britain in 1894-95, was gravely ill at his country home in Durdans today.

The 82-year-old statesman was in good health last week, but on Friday developed a slight cold, his temperature rose alarmingly.

Today the former prime minister was lying in a bedroom facing south, while Princess Bonar Downs were crowded with Whitsuntide holiday makers.

Pierce to Sail on Zepp if Wife Does

New York, May 20 (AP)—If Mrs. Mary Pierce is a passenger on the Graf Zeppelin when she again sails for America, her husband will also be among those present, he said today. "If Mrs. Pierce comes on that ship, I'll come, too," said Mr. Pierce, who protested his wife's sailing on the giant dirigible's last attempted trip. Mr. Pierce sails on the Mauretania Wednesday.

Lindy Buys 7 Suits, But Anne?—Sh-h-h!

By RUTH RIDENOUR

(Copyright, 1929, by International News Service)

NEW YORK, May 20—The nation's most popular hero is equipped with seven new suits and an overcoat for his approaching nuptials to the much envied Miss Anne Morrow—America's typical girl. Augustus Lindbergh will be sartorially correct whenever the event takes place.

His fiancee has been more secretive about collecting her trousseau. We were beginning to wonder if she was going to be married in the familiar collegiate sweater and skirt.

Modiste were sworn to secrecy. Even Anne did not want a curious crowd gaping as she tried on hats. You can't blame her for being as averse to publicity as her distinguished husband-to-be. Now, however, fittings and shopping are practically over and this International News Service reporter was privileged to view some of the selections, or the models from which she ordered.

DRESS OF IVORY SATIN.

A wedding gown of old ivory satin has been made by a certain exclusive dressmaking establishment in town, which, we understand, will adorn Lindbergh's bride—if she doesn't elope in the aforementioned collegiate garb.

It has a long, close—but not tight-fitting—bodice and a full circular skirt, short in front and sweeping into a graceful circular train in the back. There is a round neck of rose point lace. The sleeves are long, of course. The waistline—if you can call it that, for it is well below the hips—is draped and comes to a point in front.

The most distinctive and original feature of the simple but rich and lovely gown is the skirt which is cut long, train and all, from one great piece of satin. So often trains are attached, like a panel, to the waistline of the dress.

Yards and yards of tulle and the slippers are from the same piece of satin as the dress. (Heavin knows where they found cloth as wide and long as that. Probably they had it especially woven.)

MANY EVENING CLOTHES.

The young Lindbergha evidently do not intend to sit by the fireside or fly among the stars every night, for he has ordered a "full-dress suit" and she has many evening gowns. And what gowns! No wonder she is an envied damsel.

If they go honeymooning in a plane, Anne's evening gowns will not add much weight, in spite of the quantity, for most of them are of chiffon, and (all I saw) backless. The bride-to-be must have a lovely back and shoulders.

They now do pretty tricks with low necklines, draping the material to fall in a brief fold to soften that awkward line where gown and shoulderblades meet. Her hemlines are short in front, as all have been for some time, and trail quite long in the rear, sometimes deserving the title of a junior train. Printed chiffons predominate.

One particularly lovely evening gown is shaped softly to the figure—not tightly, or course—and has three tiers of ruffles which start just above the knee in front and widen toward the back, trailing into a graceful fan on the floor. It is backless and sleeveless. Skillful cutting and handling of the drapery defy copying.

TWO INJURED IN TRUCK CRASH

Two Chelsea men were injured today when the truck in which they were riding skidded on ear tracks at Garfield ave. and Bell st., Revere, broke off an electric light pole and overturned.

Alexander Voltero of Beacon st. and Jerry Zello of Winnisimmet st., thrown to the pavement, were taken to Chelsea Memorial Hospital by a passing autoist. Voltero suffered fractured lacerations of the left hip and multiple contusions of the face and head. Zello was cut by flying glass and suffered fracture of the left leg. Voltero was operator of the truck, according to police.

ARMY GUNS IN STRIKE PROBED

Elizabethton, Tenn., May 20 (AP)—A charge that federal arms were being used by Tennessee state police in the textile strike here was the basis of a projected inquiry ordered last night by Secretary of War Good.

Coincidently, Atj-Gen. W. C. Bond said that martial law will not be ordered unless it becomes necessary and that authorized courts fail to function.

Apprehension here continued high with reports of disorders coming in from the Elizabethton mill workers communities. Guardsmen were taking precaution after being informed that strikers would engage in demonstrations today on picket duty. Demonstrations were held throughout yesterday.

MAN IS FATALLY STRICKEN IN 'L'

Suffering from a heart attack in Essex Lunch station, John W. Shanley, 60, of eKst Cottage st., West Roxbury, proprietor of a downtown billiard parlor, died 15 minutes later in the relief hospital.

He was survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary J. Shanley, and one son, who was with him at the time he fell ill and accompanied him to the hospital.

Shanley was president of the Capital Billiard Comnay, High st., and the Boston Recreation Company, Inc., Washington st. Starting business in a small cigar store in the West End, he became one of the leaders in the billiard and pool business in this state.

Firemen Sign New Agreement With El

Members of Stationary Firemen's Union 3 have signed a new wage and working agreement with the executives of the Boston Elevated Railway Company, according to an announcement by Business Agent Edmond McCarthy. He announced that the local is endeavoring to establish the 44-hour week, instead of the present week of 48 hours for members employed by the Coleman Disposal Company.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

FIND BODY OF MAN IN RIVER

The body of an unidentified man was found early today floating in the Charles river basin near the Charlesbank gymnasium by police of the Metropolitan district.

Sergt. Bernard Marshall and Patrolman George W. Gibson were cruising the river in a police launch when they saw the body about 20 feet from shore. Dr. George B. Magrath was notified.

The man was about 50 years old, 5 feet 7 inches tall, 150 pounds weight, dressed in a dark suit, black high shoes, brown socks and wearing tortoise shell glasses. Police say there was nothing to indicate foul play.

MORE RAIN ON WAY TO HUB

The weather map today showed no immediate signs of relief from the heavy chill which reduced the mercury to 44 above early today and nipped northern Vermont with a killing frost at a temperature of four degrees below the freezing mark.

A disturbance centered on the west coast of Florida threatens to give Boston another drenching, following rapidly on the heels of the storm which hit this section yesterday.

Forecast for Boston and vicinity: Mostly cloudy with probable occasional rain tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature; moderate winds, mostly northeasterly.

News Denies Bid for Graustein Loan

New York, May 20 (INS)—The New York Daily News today issued a statement denying published reports that it sought a large loan fro mthe International Paper Company, of which A. R. Graustein is president. The report, attorneys said, had its origin in the paper's suit against the paper company for alleged overcharges on paper purchases.

FINDS MAN, 70, UNCONSCIOUS

Beneath a tree from which a noose had been dangled, John Osborne, 70, former State Representative and former selectman, was found unconscious today in the yard of his home in Harris court, Marblehead.

A milkman sighted Osborne from the street just after dawn. He woke up a neighbor, Roy Hanson, who called a physician. The elderly man was removed to a Marblehead hospital.

Accuse F. H. Bigelow in Loss of Antiques

Madison, Ct., May 20—Francis H. Bigelow, 52 years, prominent Worcester (Mass.) business man, and former Harvard track captain, appeared in the local district court today on the charge of larceny in connection with the loss of antiques valued at $3000 from several cottages located in the summer district.

$51,500,000 PRICE SET STATE BY 'L'

A total cash payment of $51,359,604.42 would be required if the State should exercise the option and purchase the Elevated under the 1918 public control act.

In addition, the state would assume and pay all bonds, notes or other outstanding indebtedness and liabilities.

This information was given today to the House committee on rules in the form of a statement from H. Ware Barnum, counsel for the Elevated trustees. The statement was called for by the committee as the result of an order filed by Representative James J. Twohig of South Boston, foremost public ownership advocate.

The figures used by Barnum are computed on a statement issued by J. F. Moran, general auditor for the Elevated. The summary of the figures follows.

Cash paid in on common stock	$26,656,838.13
Cash paid in on preferred stock	2,000,000.00
Cash paid in on West End preferred	817,049,761.17
Loss amount charged off on retirement of equipment	760,814.13
Less cash paid from income of trust fund to retire fully vating second preferred	18,572,718.70
Net payment for value of West End preferred (Elevated first preferred)	6,400,000.00
Total cash payment on account of stock	57,389,004.42

Barnum further pointed out that if the option is exercised, the company must be liquidated, and that under the terms of the 1918 act, the preferred stock is entitled to receive $105 a share, leaving $48,405.42 for distribution.

$111 PER SHARE.

"The first preferred and second preferred stock is entitled to par, but also has the right to convert into common if it so desired. "If all these stocks were so converted each share would receive $1100.82.

"If none were converted, the preferred stockholders would receive $100 per share and common stockholders would receive approximately $120 per share. The natural presumption therefore is that the preferred stockholders would convert their stock into common and that each would receive approximately $111 per share."

REP FALL GETS JAIL TERM

Continued from First Page.

smelled of liquor at Somerville police headquarters.

Sergt. Joseph Fall appeared several witnesses, including Lillian V. Bergstrom of Commonwealth ave., Allston, with whom the representative had spent the previous evening, playing cards. Four other witnesses were present in the apartment in the apartment, and all testified that no liquor was served and Fall had not been drinking.

Asked by Representative Martin Hays of Brighton, counsel for Fall, if the latter smelled liquor on Fall's breath when she kissed him goodnight, the girl replied:

"No, I smelled no liquor; only onions."

She explained that she had served a lunch at 11 p. m. the lunch including sliced raw onion.

Representative Fall appealed the fine and sentence.

NAB TWO FOR BAD MONEY

Continued from First Page.

York, is under arrest, while a colleague, Frank Cedris of Philadelphia, was taken in Troy.

According to secret service and federal narcotic agents, Grossman, Cedris and the unidentified woman have been counterfeiting $10 notes, purporting to be issued by the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston.

The two new arrests led federal agents to declare the Albany ring soon will be put out of commission.

Indictments against four alleged counterfeiters were returned Friday by the federal grand jury here, the four men named being suspected of flooding Boston and other Massachusetts cities and towns with spurious $5, $10 and $20 notes.

Those indicted here are Edward B. Breen of Lynn, John J. Bucci of Malden, Samuel Suslick, and Joseph Colantonio, alias "Batting Collins."

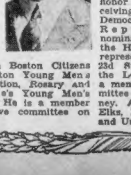
Colantonio and Bucci are charged in the indictments with having in their possession $1000 in counterfeit currency in denominations of tens and twenties.

Suslick is charged in several counts with having passed counterfeit $20 bills, a number of them on women cashiers of the Boston Elevated system.

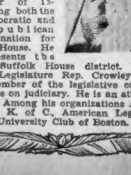
Colantonio is charged in three counts with having counterfeit $20 bills on his person.

LEGISLATIVE HONOR ROLL

REP. JOHN J. REARDON of South Boston, Seventh Suffolk House District, is a Democrat, ability for probe of the power trust is conceded. He is supporting the municipal lighting bill. A graduate of the Suffolk Law School, he devotes his time outside the Legislature to real estate. Among the organizations Rep. Reardon is prominent in are the Elks, M. C. O. F., South Boston Citizens Association, Boston Young Men's Catholic Association, Rosary and St. Augustine's Young Men's Catholic Clubs. He is a member of the legislative committee on railroads.



REP. FRANK D. CROWLEY of Chelsea, is on the line for the municipal ownership bill to relieve cities and towns from the grip of the power interests. Rep. Crowley also favors the investigation of the light and power situation. He was awarded the unusual honor of receiving both the Democratic and Republican nomination for the House. He represents the 23d Suffolk House district. In the Legislature Rep. Crowley is a member of the legislative committees on judiciary. He is an attorney. Among his organizations are Elks, K. of C., American Legion and University Club of Boston.



REP. WILLIAM H. WELLEN of Marblboro, a Republican, favors the municipal lighting bill to protect the public from the grasping light and power monopolies. He is also strong for a sweeping investigation of the light and power situation. Rep. Wells represents the 10th Middlesex House district. He has been a member of the Legislature since 1925, and is House chairman of the committee on labor and industries and a member of the committee on banks and banking. Among his organizations are Eagles, Union St. Jean Baptiste, and Intercolonial Club.

WIFE SACRIFICES SELF IN WAR UPON PELLAGRA

TWINS DIVORCE TWINS

Lucy Doyle and Louise Doyle, California twins, were given twin divorces from their twin husbands, Oliver and W. B. Young, three months after they were married in a double ceremony. The brides charged their respective husbands with cruelty. (A. P. photo.)

DISEASE KILLS HUSBAND WHO MASTERED IT

Washington, May 19 (AP)—The story of a wife who submitted herself to the danger of pellagra to prove the theory of her husband that the disease was not transmissible is disclosed in a congressional committee report.

The woman is Mrs. Joseph Goldberger of this city. Her husband, the late Dr. Joseph Goldberger, conquered pellagra, identifying it as a disease caused by diet deficiency and finding the food element necessary to combat it after it had baffled the best medical talent of Europe for two centuries.

This physician of the U. S. public health service died last year, a victim indirectly of the diseases he devoted his life to mastering. His service is credited with saving countless thousands of lives.

GIVEN PENSION.

Left almost penniless by her martyred husband, with three children, Mrs. Goldberger was given the sum of $125 a month by Congress as a pension. A letter to the House pension committee by Surgeon-Gen. H. S. Cumming of the public health service, urging the pension, told how Mrs. Goldberger had tested the transmissibility of pellagra at a time when army medical authorities disagreed with her husband on this point.

"At the time when volunteers were called for this experiment, and a number of Dr. Goldberger's brother officers at once offered to receive various substances taken from pellagrous patients into their own bodies as a test for the transmissibility of the disease," Dr. Cuming related, "Mrs. Goldberger begged the privilege of representing women as one of the volunteers."

IT KILLED HIM.

"Her request was yielded to reluctantly, and the experiment was carried out by injecting into the abdominal wall hypodermically some blood taken from a fatal case of pellagra in a woman.

"Of course, she did not become ill of the disease, since pellagra is now known not to be caused in that way, but the spirit which she showed was commendable, since at the time the transmissibility of pellagra was thoroughly believed in by a number of eminent authorities.

"Needless to say, Dr. Goldberger was also a subject of this experiment."

Miss Barbara Welch, daughter of Mrs. Roger Walcott, as she returned from a trip to Great Britain and the continent on the Californie, and Charles Francis Adams, Jr., son of the Secretary of the Navy, who greeted her at the pier. (Staff photo.)

Twelve prospective brides were aboard the Anchor Line steamship California, when she docked here today with 200 passengers for Boston and other New England points, who returned from vacation trips via Glasgow and Londonderry.

Two of the brides-to-be disembarked here and were met by their future husbands. Iss Rosa M. A. Duthie of Fraserburgh, Scotland, came to wed her school chum and childhood sweetheart, Alexander D. Stratton of 54 Monadnock st., Dorchester. After a joyous union on the pier, the happy couple rushed away to get married.

Miss Amy Bright of Ballieston, Scotland, was greeted by Norman Robinson, who came all the way from Oakland, Cal., to meet his betrothed. They took the first train to Reno, Nev., where the ceremony will be performed.

Among the Boston passengers was Miss Barbara Welch, daughter of Mrs. Rogert Wolcott, who had been on an extended vacation tour in Great Britain and the continent. Among the friends who greeted her was Charles Francis Adams, Jr., son of Secretary of the Navy Adams.

Capt. Frank M. Henderson brought the California across, this voyage marking his first visit to Boston as master of the ship. For years he had been known as the California's first officer, and had sailed in that capacity on other Anchor liners.

CHRISTIAN FLED AFTER 2 MILLION STOCK CRASH

Omaha, Neb., May 20 (AP)—From newspaper clippings and personal papers found in the luggage of a man who died Saturday night in an Omaha hospital, attendants and detectives have identified him as George R. Christian, former New York and Trenton, N. J., broker who became a fugitive in September, 1924, in connection with the $2,400,000 failure of the Wall Street brokerage firm of Day and Heaton.

Christian, who was one of the partners in the wrecked firm, had eluded pursuers until March 29, when he was arrested by a private detective and taken East. Early in April he was released under bond.

The patient entered the Omaha hospital May 1 under the name of Walter W. Hayden and arranged for treatment. When told a few days ago that he was dying, he gave attendants his address as 339 West 23rd st., New York, but refused to divulge further information concerning himself.

"After I'm gone, open my suitcase and you'll find what you want," he directed.

The suitcase contained about $800, a batch of newspaper clippings and a few personal papers. The clippings told of the nationwide search for George R. Christian, alleged embezzler, and included pictures from which the dead man was identified.

In New York, Christian claimed a Tammany in saddle blame for the brokerage failure on him. He insisted he would be able to clear himself of charges of absconding with millions of the firm's assets. He was in Canada when the $2,400,000 shortage was discovered.

FUGITIVE BROKER BARES IDENTITY ON DEATH BED

GETS HER OWN AIR "BUS"

Miss Irene Rich and Bert Acosta at Boston airport, where the aviator delivered to the actress today the first plane ever built exclusively for women. The pair consulted over interior finishings of the plane, which are to be luxurious.

Back in Hub After Trip to Europe

GIRL TRIO GETS REVENGE ON LAWYER

Providence, May 20—The wrath of women scorned is nothing at all compared to the ire of women who are ordered by the court to pay a lawyer his bill. At least, this is what Augustine H. Downing, Providence attorney, thinks.

He charged that three clients had made 'unlawful advances on the peace and tranquility of himself and his law associates."

Here are some of the things he charges happened to him.

One night an undertaker called at his home, all ready to embalm him. As Downing was not dead, he felt that there must have been some mistake. He sent the undertaker away.

A short time later an ambulance dashed up to his office. A surgeon, armed with his tools, rushed in to Downing's office, ready to cut or sew him up as the case demanded. Downing had to decline the surgeon's services because he did not need them.

"Funny," thought Downing, "these mistakes." Then other things began to happen that Downing was obliged to put down as something besides the accidents of fate.

A caterer arrived at the Downing home one evening prepared to serve a dinner to a large number of guests. Downing planned no dinner and had no guests. The caterer went away perplexed because he got the order straight. Downing began to get mad.

Finally, Downing began to think. He remembered that some clients had been ordered by the court last January to pay him $1500 for services in connection with the setting of an estate.

The mysterious calls and other annoyances began suspiciously about the time of the court order.

Downing claims that the clients were responsible for all these annoyances. He sent a letter by a constable informing the clients of the legal consequences of their actions.

Judge William B. Tanner of the Providence Superior Court heard Downing's complaint today, and issued a restraining order against the clients. There will be a hearing later on the matter.

WOMAN HEADS UNITARIANS' 'DRY' BODY

Mrs. William Tilton of Cambridge, a national figure in the prohibition movement, was today elected president of the Unitarian Temperance Society at its annual meeting in Arlington St. Church.

Rev. Lyman V. Rutledge, retiring president, presided, and Rev. John Haynes Holmes of New York addressed the meeting on "The Challenge of Prohibition." The Rev. Harold G. Arnold of Roxbury, Dr. Carle Summerbell of Roslindale and Edward P. Fuller of Watertown were re-elected, resypectivel, vice-president, secretary and treasurer.

The meeting was but one of many attended today by more than 1000 delegates to the conference of the American Unitarian Association, which will last throughout the week.

LUNCHEON AT CLUB.

The Very Rev. Dr. J. Arthur Gizzier, dean of the Cathedral Church of St. Luke's at Portland, Me., was the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Unitarian Ministerial Union in the Bullfinch Pl. Church. Luncheon at the 20th Century Club followed.

Rev. Charles T. Billings of Cambridge was elected president and the following were elected vice-presidents: Rev. Vincent B. Silliman of Portland, Me.; Dr. John H. Applebee of Syracuse, N. Y.; John C. Petrie of Lunchburg, Va.; John Mallek of Cincinnati, O.; Frank L. Hunt of Salt Lake City, Utah; Dorothy Dyar of Seattle, Wash.; Lawrence Clare of Montreal, Canada.

Rev. Leslie T. Pennington of Braintree was elected secretary-treasurer. The directors are Rev. Dr. Thomas H. Billings of Salem, Rev. William S. Jones of Portsmouth, N. H., and Rev. Harold G. Arnold of West Roxbury.

SEES CHURCH ADVANCE

Speaking for the Unitarian churches at the Massachusetts Conference of "Congregational Unitarians in King's Chapel, Dr. Maxwell Savage of Worcester discussed "Optional Interdependence."

"Split as Protestantism is, in many ways it is infinitely advanced beyond that of Christianity prior to the Reformation," said Dr. Savage.

"Protestants air their troubles too much in public and lose sight of the virtue and strength of their position."

Rev. C. E. Park New Head of Ministers

The Rev. Charles E. Park, of First Congregational, elected president of the Massachusetts Convention of Congregational Ministers today at the annual meeting in King's Chapel. He succeeds the Rev. Nehemiah Boynton. The Rev. Edward Allen Morris of Arlington was secretary, and the Rev. Henry Wilder Foote of the Unitarian church, Belmont, treasurer.

Speakers emphasized independence and interdependence. The Rev. Maxwell Savage, D. D., of the Unitarian Church, Worcester, pointed out the many religious activities of Unitarians and Congregationalists in which each is dependent upon the other, and urged greater friendliness and co-operation, but made no plea for integral unity.

Death Penalty for Bootleg Demanded

Chicago, May 20—The death penalty for a bootlegger, accused of having sold liquor to two alleged drunken drivers who also figured in a fatal crossing crash will be asked for by State's Atty. Swanson. The death penalty will also be asked for the drivers themselves. Three children on their way home from school were killed and a fourth seriously injured when an automobile in which were William Sweeney, 27, and Frank O'Day crashed into them on Friday.

They told police they had purchased liquor from John Nelson.

Plumbing Inspector of Hull Is Buried

Hull, May 20—The funeral of Frank J. Hoyt, town plumbing inspector was held today. After a week's illness he died at his daughter's home, Mrs. Laura Walsh, Allerton. He was 75.

There was a brief service at the daughter's home followed by regular mass at St. Ann's Church at 9:30. Burial at New Calvary Cemetery.

Lightning Stuns Signal Tower Man

Hagerstown, Md., May 20 (AP)—A signal set strangely against a train caused the crew to investigate at the signal tower. They found that G. W. Quisenberry, operator, had been stunned by lightning while telephoning. He was unconscious an hour.

Roxbury Man Found Dead in Doorway

Albert Willard, 48, of 714 Shawmut ave., Roxbury, was found in a doorway at 18 Newbern st., Roxbury, by William Refsek, a resident of that address.

Mrs. Mary Ferguson, a sister of the dead man, told police that her brother had been suffering from acute indigestion for some time. He was dead on arrival at the hospital.

"You're Black!" Said Pot to the Kettle

New York, May 20—The pot called the kettle something or other and Shipwreck Kelly, sitting and sitting atop a pole at Madison Square Garden, has some ideas about marathon dancers beneath him. "They're crazy," he says.

Walker's Nephew Weds Show Girl

New York, May 20 (INS)—Billy Walker, nephew of Mayor James J. Walker, and Diana White, a show girl, were honeymooning today after revealing to friends that they had been secretly married a week ago.

Soldier Confesses Murder in Dallas

Washington, May 20 (AP)—Lee Robert Delgado, alias Robert Dell of Dallas, Tex., a private in the American army station at Manila, was said in a cablegram received by his War Department today to have confessed the alleged murder of an unnamed man in Dallas October 1, 1928.

Indian Heads Worth Just One Cent to World's Fair

Chicago, May 20 (AP)—Be it known that the Chicago World's Fair of 1933 is not in the market for Indian head pennies with which to pave its floors.

This fact became news today because of the unexplained barrage of inquiries received by the World's Fair Commission, offering to supply pennies and inquiring the premium. Banks have been put to inconvenience by customers trading in bank notes for Indian Head pennies. Coin dealers reported they were besieged with offers of pennies.

But an Indian Head penny is worth just one cent to the world's fair, and the commission would like to know who started it all.

BREAKS 'WINE' ON $525,000 YACHT

Two bottles of sparkling liquid—to all appearances the real champagne—were used to christen the $525,000 yacht Comoco at Neponset today. The yacht is one of the most palatial boats ever to slide down the ways of the Neponset plant of George Lawley & Sons.

It was built for Ross W. Judson of Detroit, president of Continental Motors Corporation. Mrs. Eben Jenkin of West Medford, daughter of the owner, and Mrs. William Sewell were the sponsors.

The Comoco is powered by two Bessemer-Diesel engines, and will have a cruising radius of 6000 miles. The Comoco is equipped with every modern convenience and selling devices including a gyroscopic stabilizer to prevent her from rolling.

The yacht contains four double state rooms and one single state room on the main deck. The dining salon is located forward on the main deck, with a living room on the main deck, aft. It also has crew accommodations for 22 men.

NEW EXAM GETS JOBS FOR 19

Thirty-one city laborers, rejected by the Civil Service Commission in Waltham because of physical defects, were re-examined in Waltham City Hall today. As a result of the second test 19 were passed unconditionally.

Commissioner Eliot H. Goodwin, Secretary John C. Gilbert, Dr. Russell Sheldon and William J. Kernan of the department conducted the examination. Present also was George C. Brehm, city engineer.

The remaining 12 men who failed to pass today were instructed to submit to examination by their personal physicians and if certified fit for duty they will immediately be reinstated. Protests against dropping the 31 workers from the eligible list were made to Governor Allen and resulted in the re-examination.

Two Killed by Home-Made Plane

Muskegon, Mich., May 20—Flying at an altitude of 2000 feet, a home-made parasol-type monoplane collapsed and crashed near Lake Mona. George King, a licensed pilot, and Morris R. Meidinger, a licensed mechanic, were killed.

START PROBE ON MUTILATION OF PAINTING

The investigation into the mutilation of the painting of Mrs. Robert Anderson during a "party" in the green room of the City Council chambers Tuesday was officially started this afternoon by the council's committee on rules.

The committee met on call by President Timothy F. Donovan of the council, who urged the members to make a rigorous probe of the vandalism and to permit no developments that would savor of a "whitewash."

President Donovan, who has been making personal inquiries, at once turned all the portfolio of information he had uncovered, including the story of the cleaner, who is said to have found parts of a broken water pitcher and empty bottles smelling of liquor which had been buried in the portrait.

President Donovan also turned over several letters from Boston citizens, urging a thorough investigation of he vandalism and punishme of the culprits.

PACKERS LOSE LONG FIGHT

Washington, May 20 (AP)—The government finally succeeded in the Supreme court today in its efforts to give effect to the consent decree entered in 1920, aimed to confine the packers exclusively to the meat packing business.

The court ordered the California Co-operative Canneries removed from the controversy. When the canneries were permitted to intervene in 1924 the decree was suspended and has not since been in effect. By removing the canneries from the case the government will be enabled to have the decree made effective.

GIRL, 12, WOULD WED MAN, 44

Brockton, May 20—The desire of a 12-year-old Hingham girl to marry a man 44 years old, also from Hingham, was thwarted today in Probate Court when Judge Lloyd E. Chamberlain denied a petition of the girl for permission.

The girl is Mary Arnello and the man Salvatore Carelino. In denying the petition, Judge Chamberlain declared that the girl was too young to think of marrying and that, additionally, the difference between the ages was too great.

Briggs' Wife Gets Decree

White Plains, N. Y., May 20 (INS)—A final decree was filed today awarding a divorce from Clare Briggs, cartoonist, to Mrs. Ruth Owen Briggs who lives at the Wykagil Country Club, New Rochelle.

Fliers and "Mystery Plane" Are Seized

Granby, Que., May 20 (AP)—A mystery plane and its two occupants, who say they are employes of the New York "Board of Commerce," are being held by police. The plane bears the partly obliterated legend, "Haviland U. S. Mail 629." Its occupants said they were E. G. Westland and E. J. Brown. At first they declared they were from Peterboro, Ont., but later said they were New Yorkers.

Rabbi Wise to Refuse

Atlantic City, N. J., May 20 (AP)—Rabbi Stephen S. Wise told the American Jewish congress here that he would not accept the re-election as president.

53 Are Killed by Asia Minor Quake

Angora, Turkey in Asia, May 20 (AP)—Thirty-nine persons were killed and 39 injured in an earthquake Sunday at Soucherni, near Sivas, Asia Minor, it was learned today. A thousand houses were destroyed or damaged.

EX-COP IN FIGHT BITES WOMAN; FINED $50

The role of a peacemaker in difficult, particularly with modern liquor what it is, Mrs. Catherine Hansen of Bremen st., East Boston, found to her sorrow when she attempted to restore peace when two men, after drinking from a bottle in front of her house, engaged in fisticuffs. Not only were her well-meant efforts resented, she testified, but one of the combatants bit her finger. To add insult to injury, this man, a former Boston policeman, when upbraided for his ungentlemanly conduct, threatened to bite her arm off if she did not go away, she testified.

The former policeman, Ralph Lockwood, 36, of Moore st., East Boston, and Harry Sheehan of Hamblet st., Dorchester, were arrested on charges of drunkenness. Later they were charged with mutual assault, and Lockwood with assault on Mrs. Hansen. He paid $50 on being convicted of this charge, and each of the defendants paid $10 for mutual assault. The charges of drunkenness were filed.

WON'T DEPORT 'PAUPERS'

Charged with being "foreign paupers" and ordered to leave Cambridge, where illness forced them to become a public charge, Samuel Penna and his wife, Grace, of Mt. Auburn st., Cambridge, won an appeal in East Cambridge District Court today.

It was disclosed that the husband came from Italy 15 years ago and settled in Pittsburg. Later he returned to Italy and married and brought his wife back to America. They came to Cambridge last December.

Today Asst. Atty.-Gen. Arthur L. Stevens surprised Judge Stone that the complaint be dismissed and the court reversed its previous ruling.

FIRST PLANE FOR WOMEN LANDS HERE

In the first plane built exclusively for a woman, Bert Acosta, accompanied by members of the Acosta Aircraft Corporation, landed at Boston airport today to discuss the details of finishing with Irene Smith, movie actress, for whom the plane was built in New Jersey.

Miss Rich plans to have the plane —a Fokker—fitted out like a Pullman car, with a lounge, frigidaire, electric stove, electric lights and all the other things that make for easy and restful travel.

The ship, which is more than three-quarters finished, is capable of carrying six passengers and pilot, with a cruising speed of 115 miles per hour. Acosta, one of the oldest pilots in the country, with 15,000 hours flying time to his credit, hopes to have the plane finished before the middle of June, when Miss Rich leaves for the West coast.

The interior will be finished in a soft shade of green, and tucked away in one corner will be a disappearing typewriter.

Miss Rich, who is appearing at the new B. F. Keith Theater this week, intends to take flying instruction soon, and has her chauffeur on the West coast finishing up his flying work so that he can pilot her in her new plane.

FINE COUPLE IN TAXICAB ROW

For their alleged part in an argument at Cambridge st. and Warren ave., Cambridge, last night, John Dedez, 40, and his wife, Mary, both of North Russell st., West End, were fined $10 each today in East Cambridge court.

According to testimony, John and Mary Dedez with their two children for a taxi ride to visit friends in Cambridge, and became engaged in an altercation with the driver over the fare.

Bystanders took a hand also and in the melee the taxi driver disappeared.

Husband and wife were found guilty of disturbing the peace, but a drunkenness charge was filed.

HOLD 2 CAUGHT IN BROCKTON

St. Catherines, Ont., May 20 (AP)—Anthony Consola, 29, and Joseph Bisbiglia, 22, brought from Brockton, Mass., by inspectors Stringers and Ward of Ontario, after having waived extradition, were arraigned today before Magistrate Campbell and charged with the theft of $20,000 from a branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce.

They were remanded to await trial. It is understood that Consola will be charged later with robbery of a grocery store here.

FIVE HELD AFTER WILD PARTY

Three men and two women appeared in Lynn Court today as an aftermath to a homecoming celebration tendered Joseph Sante of Newman st., Boston, who has been in New York for some time. The party was held in the home of Mrs. Anna Screw in Alley st., Lynn, where Miss Alice Ganluke, a cousin of Santa Fe, is a lodger. Anthony Erico of Western ave., Cambridge, was present in the role of friend of Mrs. Screw.

During the party Victor Wysocki of Orchard st., Lynn, appeared in the role of a jealous suitor for Alice's hand, and ordered Sante Fe to leave. To enforce his demands Victor produced a 45 calibre automatic pistol and Santa Fe and Erico left.

The two women called the police who arrested Wysocki on charges of assault with a dangerous weapon and carrying a gun without a permit. The two other men returned to the house. The police returned to the house and arrested all four. Wysocki was also arraigned; they were all held in $1000 each for a hearing a week from today.

Entire Family Dies as Flier Hits Car

Detroit, May 20—Six persons, all of one family, were killed three miles west of Wayne, Michigan, in a crash between their automobile and an eastbound Michigan Central passenger train. The dead were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kando and their four children, of Lincoln Park, a suburb of this city.

The fireman of the train, the crack Wolverine running from Chicago to Buffalo, said it was running at a speed of 60 miles an hour.

Real estate values are growing steadily in Boston. If you ever intend to own your home, buy now! See the home bargains offered today in the Classified Ads.

HINT OF JAIL FOR MEDFORD MUSIC MAN

A broad hint of jail if he did not pay back alimony was given Charles E. Wilson, Jr., supervisor of music in the Medford schools, today, by Judge Collen Campbell in probate court at East Cambridge.

Wilson was before Judge Campbell on a contempt order for alleged failure to pay Edith E. Wilson $200 for the months of March and April. They were divorced a year ago, and Mrs. Wilson's attorney told the court Wilson had remarked.

"You are on the doorsteps of jail," said Judge Campbell. "I will give you until May 29 to pay the $200, and remember you are getting on thin ice. If you don't pay, something is apt to happen."

Besides his Medford position, Wilson is part time supervisor of music in the Nashua (N. H.) schools and organist of a Nashua church. He was formerly organist in Governor Fuller's church in Malden. He told Judge Campbell he earned from $500 to $600 in the two months in question, together with other moneys which were trusted.

REVIVE PLEDGE NOT TO DRINK

Buffalo, N. Y., May 20 (AP)—Promise to abstain from alcoholic drink was requested for the first time since the advent of prohibition, in the Buffalo Catholic diocese Sunday by Bishop William Turner in administering the pledge in confirming 70 children at the Cathedral.

Bishop Turner explained that church officials dropped the pledge ten years ago, assuming it to be superfluous under the Volstead act.

"With growing evidence that the child must face the same temptation as formerly I decided it would be well to resume the pledge," the bishop remarked.

HUB 'CRUISERS' DUE TOMORROW

Official State and city welcomes will be extended the Boston Chamber of Commerce "Land Cruisers" on their return to Boston Thursday morning, it was announced at the chamber today.

The special train in which the Bostonians have been touring the country for the past month will arrive at the North Station at 10:30 a. m., daylight saving time. Escorted by a reception committee of present and past officers of the chamber, they will proceed to the State House and then to City Hall.

A luncheon will be held in their honor in the chamber.

King Restores Closed Spanish Colleges

Barcelona, Spain, May 20 (AP)—King Alfonso has signed a decree re-establishing normality of student life in the closed Spanish universities, Premier Primo de Rivera announced today.

The government reserves the right to discipline individual students or professors who had been prominent in public disorders, or had taken part in political activities against the government.

3 Leap to Death as Boat Nears Dam

Peterboro, Ont., May 20 (AP)—Three persons leaped to their deaths in the waters of Otonabee river here after the outboard motor of their boat became disabled when 50 feet above the dam. Three others of the same party escaped. The boat, empty of occupants, then negotiated the dam without shipping a drop of water.

Devlin Again M. P. After Seven Years

Belfast, Northern Ireland, May 20 (AP)—After seven years of absence from the British Parliament, Joseph Devlin, Irish nationalist leader, will be a member of the next House of Commons for the Fermanagh and Tyrone division.

Devlin, with Thomas J. S. Harbison, both nationalists, were returned with opposition.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

$12 Fur Coats $12 Relined

We Furnish Everything

Other Lindings up to $25
Repairing and Remodeling 25 to 50% less

STORAGE: Our storage facilities and handling cannot be surpassed.

Telephone LIB erty 0615, two autos ready to call or deliver.

Our Factory is a model from a Cleanliness and Equipment Standpoint

Cleaning and Glazing coats costs from $2.50 to $5.00. We do this for all storage customers free.

Old style collars and cuffs made up to date.

Old coats designed and remodeled into smart garments.

Scarfs in all new ideas, $12 up.

Chas. P. Dolan W. C. (Bill) Dolan

CHAS. P. DOLAN & SON

55—Temple Place—55

LEAPED FOR HER LIFE

Miss Dohma Roberts, secretary to Dr. W. G. Crile, head of the Cleveland clinic, and former Watertown girl, who is stiff suffering from shock and fumes following her leap for life from a ladder after the hospital explosion.

DRAG POND FOR THE BODIES OF TWO GIRLS

Continued from First Page.

brutally ripped off, and furnished the basis for a foul play theory.

Other troopers were searching underbrush in Bear Mountain swamp.

Surrounding cities and towns were asked to check up on missing girls, while the clothing was sent to the State House for examination.

Most of the garments appeared to have been torn from the forms of their wearers, but two girdles were cut, according to the troopers.

There are no houses in the immediate vicinity and no one could be found who had heard outcries at the scene within the past few days or nights.

Because the shoes are missing, the troopers were considering the theory that the girls were forced to walk some distance from where they were stripped, and after being attacked, were slain and their bodies hidden.

IS FETTERS' RENDEZVOUS

The clothing, of a good quality, was found near Sanborn's Hill, in an isolated spot, several hundred yards from the Reading-Andover Turnpike, in a place which is popular with automobile petters.

It was discovered by James S. Folsom of Woburn, who, while on a visit to his brother-in-law, Walter Scott, who lives in the neighborhood, took a stroll through the woods.

The State police barracks at Reading was notified and Cora Matthes with four troopers responded to the call.

They found a green wool dress of the "pullover" type, ripped up the back from hem to shoulder or though violently torn from the form of a girl. With it was a black silk dress, with sleeves torn out and skirt ripped. There were also two girdles, one white of small size, and the other pink, both being torn.

MARKS OF HANDS

Tossed in a heap were a set of pink silk underwear and a set of white of different sizes, also torn. A black and gold-trimmed turban hat was lying nearby and there was one pair of flesh-colored silk stockings and a silk slip with the hem partly ripped away.

The clothing was soaked with rain and had been exposed to the weather for several days, but police declared there were marks of hands on certain of the articles.

Near the spot is an old wood road, sometimes used by petters, and officers said they found tire marks in it despite the fact that it had been washed by heavy rain.

EX-WATERTOWN GIRL WAS IN CLINIC BLAST

How a Watertown girl found dead all around her in the Cleveland Clinic explosion, leaped from a ladder to escape and was seriously injured, was related by her sister in a letter received today by her family.

The girl, who is not yet free of danger of death from the effects of gas inhaled, is Miss Dohma Roberts, formerly of Edgecliffe rd., Watertown. She is secretary to Dr. G. W. Crile, head of the hospital.

"She tried to get out after the explosion and ran down to the second floor," writes her sister, Hazel. "When she arrived there the dead were all around her.

"People down below screamed for her to go back so she returned to the third floor and from there got to a window and came down the ladder. She had quite a jump for the ladder did not reach.

"She is suffering from shock and gas. Her condition at present is not serious but it comes on them suddenly and so the doctors are keeping close tabs on her. I saw more suffering than I want to tonight. It's awful to go to the hospital—127 dead tonight.

"One would have to be here to realize the terror of the thing."

School Bus Afire, Driver Is Burned

Westerly, R. I., May 20—The driver of a school bus carrying the Hope Valley baseball team was badly burned this afternoon when his bus caught fire at a filling station in Hope Valley. The ball players jumped to safety and rescued the driver. Arthur Baton, who was treated for burns on the legs and arms.

WHEN damp days, sudden changes in weather, or exposure to a draft makes joints ache, there is always quick relief in Bayer Aspirin. It makes short work of headaches or any little pain. Just as effective in the more serious suffering from neuralgia, neuritis, rheumatism or lumbago. No ache or pain is ever too deep-seated for Bayer Aspirin to relieve, and it does not affect the heart. All druggists, with proven directions for various uses which many people have found invaluable in the relief of pain.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Oliver Ditson to Be Victor Wholesaler

The Oliver Ditson Company, 179 Tremont st., from now on will be devoted to Victor talking machines and records in a wholesale capacity exclusively, and will not sell at retail Victor products as in the past.

This new policy places the company in a position of being the only exclusive wholesale distributor of Victor products in New England. New products will shortly be produced by the Victor Talking Machine Company.

The Oliver Ditson Company is making this radical change to wholesale distribution exclusively to co-ordinate and support the retail trade with every Victor appliance and accessory so that the public may be better served through the wide and growing list of Victor retailers throughout New England.

MYSTERY CLUE IN DEATH OF HUNTINGTON

Windsor, Ct., May 20—A mysterious new clue, reported to be of such importance as to shake State Detective Edward J. Hickey's faith in his long-established "suicide" theory, today was occupying the attention of authorities investigating the death of 21-year-old Walter Treadway Huntington, wealthy Harvard junior.

Hickey, who has shared few confidences with newspapermen to date, was guarding his secret with more than usual care. Even his associates were given only fragmentary information.

It was undisguisable, however, that the entire angle of the probe had been shifted suddenly. It also leaked out that the renewed activity had its center in the immediate vicinity of Windsor, Boston and Cambridge "leads" were utterly in the discard.

"Scrambled Pig"

Bennet, Neb., May 20—A Duroc Jersey pig born on the Clinton Hunt farm near here, has two noses, two mouths and three eyes.

Sneeze Powder Sets Court Back For 15 Minutes

Sneeze powder in the corridor of Quincy courthouse drove police and others into the open today and delayed the start of court for 15 minutes.

In spite of efforts to discover who was responsible no clues were obtained and the whole thing is a mystery. No boys were in the building, according to the police, and adults are believed to be to blame.

TEACHER DIES OF CAT'S BITE

Washington, May 20 (AP)—The bite of a pet cat proved fatal today to Alvin W. Miller, principal of Central high school.

The cat was accustomed to awaken Mr. Miller each morning, and about three weeks ago he used his teeth to inflict a slight wound on the principal's hand. No attention was paid to the injury for a week and the blood-poisoning spread up the arm.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

MISSING EAST BOSTON BOY IS SOUGHT

The Boston police have been asked to find 14-year-old Hamlet DeMassellis of 286 Sumner st. East Boston, who disappeared late Saturday afternoon after leaving the tailor shop of his father, James DeMassellis, at 31A Harvard st., Brookline, to return to his home.

Hamlet DeMassellis

The parents of the boy say they know of no reason why he should have run away. They searched all night Saturday for him without obtaining any trace of his whereabouts.

When he left his father's shop he wore long blue trousers, but had a newly pressed brown suit to take home.

C. H. Hood Trustee

Durham, N. H., May 20 (AP)—The election of Charles H. Hood, '30, of Boston, as successor to the late Harvey L. Boutwell, '32, Malden, as alumni trustee of the University of New Hampshire was announced today.

To Indict Peacox as "Torch Slayer"

New York, May 20 (AP)—District Attorney Coyne went before the Westchester county grand jury today seeking a first degree murder indictment against Earl P. Peacox in the slaying of his wife last month.

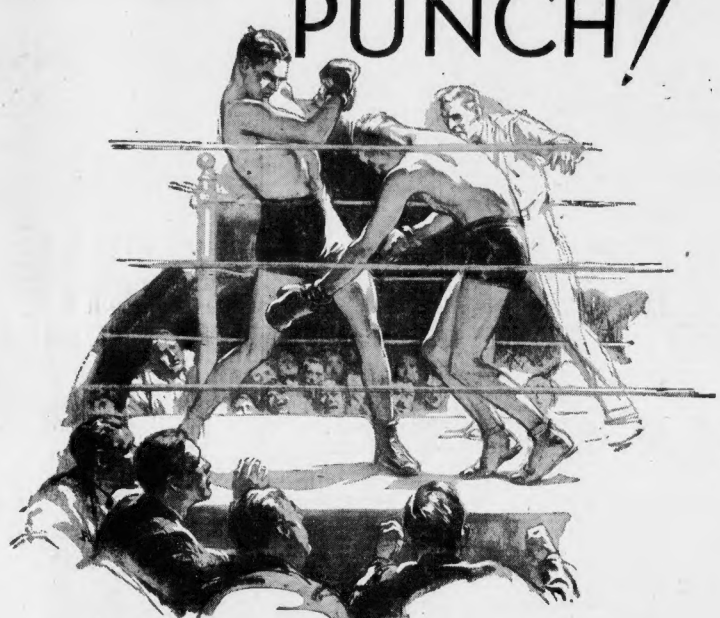
Late Afternoon

The delightful thought of a cup of tea — and it should be SALADA for real enjoyment.

"SALADA" TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

...in the ring it's PUNCH!



...in a cigarette it's TASTE!

MILD and yet THEY SATISFY

TASTE *above everything*

Why are Chesterfield tobaccos *"cross-blended?"* Why are they so thoroughly *aged?* Why do our leaf buyers watch *quality* so closely? Why is the Chesterfield *blend* so accurate?

You get the answer when you light up; you get out of your Chesterfields exactly what we put in—*"taste . . . above everything."*

Chesterfield

FINE TURKISH and DOMESTIC tobaccos, not only BLENDED but CROSS-BLENDED

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ZEPPELIN MAY RETURN HOME ON FRIDAY

Friedrichshafen, Germany, May 20 (AP)—Dr. Hugo Eckener, master of the Graf Zeppelin, today said the massive dirigible would take no more long journeys until the failure of four of its motors Friday had been sifted thoroughly and "absolute clarification" of the mishap reached.

"I returned here to confer about the question of motors," teh air liner's master said. "It is natural that so long as there isn't absolute clarification concerning the reasons for the motor deft the Graf Zeppelin will not undertake any long and extended journeys.

"I have a conference scheduled today with various department heads after which I shall make preparations to return to Toulon. We hope to bring the Graf back by Thursday or Friday. Two motors already have arrived in France and others here are ready for shipment."

Wilkins Describes How Zeppelin Battled Gale

By SIR HUBERT WILKINS

Famous Explorer who was passenger Commdr. Eckener on the Graf Zeppelin when forced to land in France.

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Toulon, France, May 20—It is now possible to check over the Graf Zeppelin's most adventurous flight with a somewhat technical view which might give those interested in airship operation some idea of the conditions when starting from Friedrichshafen.

When we left, the ship rose easily, and with five engines going we soon gathered speed, so we could see that our altitude could only be maintained by using the aerodynamic lift—that is by flying with the nose high so as to force the wind on the bottom, which is at an angle to the direction of the flight. This is practiced by all who fly, both airships and airplanes.

We could, of course, have dropped ballast and maintained an even keel, but all airship operators like to have ballast in hand for landing.

The weather was cloudy and cool. Had the sun been out it would have given us from two to three tons extra lift. The wind was variable.

Natural lift did not go higher than was necessary and so saved as much gas as possible. We had to go fairly high to cross the Swiss mountains and enter the Rhone Valley. At the entrance to the valley we met the turbulent air which is expected there, since it is there where starts the mistral which blows down the funnel and grows in speed as it nears the coast.

Commander Eckener took advantage of this wind, and although his air speed was rarely more than 70 miles an hour over the ground we were sometimes going 125 miles an we neared the Mediterranean. There we again found turbulent air but not dangerous. The principal trouble was experienced by the steward who was setting the table for lunch and had to change the cloth three times because the water vases with water spilled.

Our movement, going with the wind, was pitching, not like rolling over a sea, which, at the worst, is calmer than the air.

Then the rear engine started giving trouble and soon was entirely out of commission. This did not affect the control of the ship. We could still have reached America with four engines. At 6:30 another engine began to give trouble, and Dr. Eckener wisely decided to return, although the ship could still make speed and was well under control.

1730 "File" in Hot British Elections

London, May 20 (AP)—"Nomination Day" in Great Britain today sent some 1730 men and women before election officials to get proper certification to go to the polls at the general election May 30, when 615 will be elected.

The nominations were mere formalities. The candidates appeared before the official returning officer of their constituency or the constituency he wished to represent, displayed his credentials and deposited £150 as evidence of good faith.

Railroad Veterans Honor Their Dead

Memorial services for the more than 200 members of the New England Association of Railroad Veterans who have died during the past year were held in Berkeley Hall, South End, with about 225 members in attendance.

Members of the memorial services committee were Edward D. Thayer, chairman; Charles A. F. Cummings, M. D., Frank Bowles, Paul Wells, Frederic H. Sidney, James T. Dervan, Alfred M. Melvin, and William C. Parrow.

Nations to Join in Whale Conservation

New York, May 20 (AP)—The Council for the Conservation of Whales has been formed. "International action must be taken if we are to prevent the extermination of the largest animals that ever lived," says Dr. Henry Fairfield Osborn, president of the American Museum of Natural History. The slaughter is at the rate of 30,000 a year.

Minstrel Exits

New London, Ct., May 20—"Jim" Wiley, old-time minstrel star and "side-kick" of Lew Dockstader, died today at Lawrence Memorial Hospital, aged 58.

"JIMMY VALENTINE" RETURNS

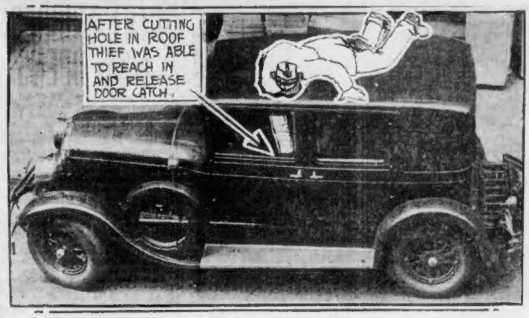


Photo-diagram shows how thieves are now entering automobiles in Greater Boston. After cutting a hole in the roof of the automobile, the thief reaches down to the handle and opens the door. Thorndike H. Whittemore of 293 Commonwealth ave. is the latest victim, having been robbed of a suitcase with contents valued at $500 left in his automobile on Pinckney st. in this manner.

HOLD 'SPIRIT HEALER' AFTER MAN'S DEATH

Medical Examiner Timothy F Leahy of Cambridge conducted an autopsy today on the body of Roy Ross, 25, of Salem st., Boston, who died while visiting the office of an alleged spiritualistic healer.

Fionto Galeazza of Gore st., East Cambridge, with an office at 16 Court st., that city, is held pending the report of the medical examiner. He is charged by the police with practicing medicine without being registered.

Police visited Galeazza's home following report that a man had died there and, on entering, found Ross stretched on the floor. Dr. A. Wiedman of Cambridge st., East Cambridge, was summoned, and said the young man was beyond treatment.

Rosa went to Galeazzo's rooms with his step-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patsy Martino, also of Boston. Martino went in first for a treatment. After Martino came out, Rosa went in. After a few minutes, Martino heard sounds from the inner room, and entering, found Rosa lying dead.

Sergt. Timothy F. Falvey of the Cambridge police and Patrolman Arthur Doyle were summoned. As they arrived, according to their story, they found Galeazzo trying to get rid of a bag containing pills.

DAD APPEALS FOR LOST SON

Frederick McCann of Short Hills N. J., a New York business man, has sent a personal appeal to the police authorities in thousands of localities in Massachusetts and New York State, in the effort to locate his son, who disappeared May 3, from Amherst College.

Frederick McCann, Jr., a sophomore, was last seen at a motion picture show in the Amherst town hall that Friday afternoon. Several other students were with him at the time, but since the close of the performance, about 6:45 p. m., he has not been seen. Both the Massachusetts and the New York State police have been requested to search for him.

Beacon Church Plans Social in Brookline

The monthly parish social of the Beacon Universal Church, Brookline, will be held in Beacon Hall, Brookline, on Thursday night. The meeting is in charge of the Social Circle. The usual supper will be served at 6:30, to be followed by an entertainment.

Cardinal's Aide Is Consecrated Bishop

Philadelphia, May 20 (AP)—Rev. Dr. Gerald P. O'Hara, secretary to Cardinal Dougherty, was consecrated Auxiliary Bishop of Philadelphia today. The ceremony was conducted by the cardinal in the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul, and was attended by hundreds of dignitaries of the church.

Maid Gets Lonesome, Calls Up Home, but It Costs $50

Toronto, Ont., May 20 (AP)—In Canada only a week, an English servant girl employed here became depressed through loneliness and put through a long-distance telephone call to her folks in London, England.

The toll, which amounted to approximately $50, will be deducted from her wages. She has been warned by her employer that further telephone calls to England are taboo.

MISS STINNES TO VISIT HUB THIS WEEK

Buffalo, N. Y., May 20 (AP)—Miss Clarirenore Stinnes, globe-circling daughter of the late German industrialist, spent today in Buffalo, tired after her long motor trip from the Pacific Coast.

Miss Stinnes, C. A. Soderstrom, Swedish cameraman, her companion since leaving Berlin by automobile May 25, 1927, and Herbert L. Dickey, with the party since they left Los Angeles, visited Niagara Falls and planned to leave for Boston late today.

They will spend the week-end in Worcester, Mass., with relatives of Mr. Soderstrom, and will sail from New York for Havre, June 5, Miss Stinnes said.

'MEDITATION' BRINGS ARREST

Traffic Officer John R. Tobin, attracted by the sounding of the burglar alarm outside King's Chapel, saw John H. Atkins, 41, giving his address as Bowdoin st., West End, emerge with a club bag under his arm.

"What were you doing in there?" queried the officer, as he stopped Atkins.

"I went inside to meditate," was the man's comeback.

"Tell it to the judge," was the officer's comment.

Atkins repeated it today to Judge Michael J. Murray in municipal court, but he was found guilty of larceny and sent to the House of Correction for a month's further meditation.

Gen. Brown Flying to Air Maneuvers

Maj.-Gen. Preston Brown, commanding officer of the First Corps Area, accompanied by members of his staff, left Boston Airport today for the war maneuvers at Columbus, O.

Gen. Brown was piloted by Capt. Christopher W. Ford, air officer First Corps Area, and commander of the Boston airport, and the general's aide, Capt. R. E. Crockett, was flown by Lieut. Joseph Wilson. Maj. Claude M. Cummings, flight surgeon at the airport, had Lieut. H. P. Rush as pilot.

PEN SERVICE

Here at our headquarters, is maintained a repair service department for the convenience of all Waterman's Pen owners and dealers. This service is maintained to assure our promise of permanent pen satisfaction. It is yours to command, no matter when or from whom you bought your Waterman's.

40 SCHOOL ST., BOSTON

Waterman's

Use Waterman's Ink in Waterman's Pens

'POISON PEN' GIRL SENT TO HOSPITAL

Miss Eva Libertine of Braintree, 15-year-old author of poison pen letters, who attempted suicide by inhaling gas, was today committed to the Psychopathic Hospital for mental observation.

The girl feared a court sentence in juvenile session of Quincy district court for writing threatening letters to officials and residents of that city.

Fire Chief Fred A. Tenney, one whose life she had threatened, resuscitated her after she was discovered unconscious in the room of her home, with gas flowing from an open jet. Physicians examined her at the Weymouth hospital and advised her transfer to the Psychopathic institution.

WIFE WINS HER 3 CHILDREN

Declaring she had seen her husband on the street with a woman, Mrs. Catherine T. Molloy of Waltham asked for separate support in Middlesex probate court today and was awarded $23 a week and $75 outright and given custody of their three children.

She said that for five years her husband, Edward F. Molloy, had kept company with a Waltham woman and when she protested he said nobody would ever keep him from seeing his wife's rival.

Two of the children have been living with their father since the separation, but Judge Campbell said he could see no reason why their mother should not have them.

Employment in U. S. Is Holding Its Own

Washington, May 20 (AP)—The general industrial employment situation in the United States during April is described as "fairly satisfactory" by the industrial employment information bulletin, published by direction of Secretary of Labor Davis today.

While considerable idleness was apparent in certain sections, the bulletin says, the volume of employment in the country as a whole increased.

A summer blanket that needs no introduction to hundreds of our customers who will remember it for its length and quality . . . now a new purchase .

84 inches in length

Single Wool Blankets

In solid colors bound with three-inch cotton satine to match . . . rose, blue, pink, gold, lavender, green, tan, Copenhagen, peach. On sale, third flour . . an exceptional value.

Size 60 x 84 each $6.75

Size 70 x 84 each $7.50

R. H. STEARNS CO.

EXTENSION BILL VETO URGED BY CONRY

Former Congressman Joseph A. Conry of Boston, in a letter to Governor Allen today, urged that official to either veto the bill creating a commission to provide for extensions to the Suffolk County courthouse or to send it back to the Legislature for amending.

Conry warned the governor that his approval of the bill as it now stands would amount to sanctioning "every scandalous land damage case that has soiled the records of State and city."

"Every land shark in Boston rejoices at the passage of this act and their agents, option gamblers, straw men and dummies are even now busily engaged," he charged.

Conry particularly objects to the makeup of the commission. The member to be appointed by the mayor, he said, will be responsible to no one after January.

He asserted that the bill rejects the mayor's suggestion for a tower on the present courthouse, and outlines takings to one narrow area. Although but $4,000,000 is authorized, Conry declared, no one can tell how much the expense will be before the object is accomplished.

He stressed that the State insists upon competition for everything connected with the building of the addition, except the acquiring of land.

OTHER PROJECT ASSAILED

Another bill, relating to the building by the metropolitan district commission of an office building for its own use, at an expense of $750,000, is also opposed by Conry in his letter. The same commission, he said, had the same amount of money to construct the new Cottage Farm bridge, the cost of which mounted to $1,850,000 before the job was completed.

Conry's letter read:

"If you sign this bill you sanction every scandalous land damage case that has soiled the records of State and city. The defects of the bill are so numerous, but brief mention can be made of them in the compass of an ordinary letter. Section 1, creates a commission in perpetuity. Read lines 1 and 15: 'The commissioners shall serve until the purposes of their appointment have been accomplished.

"One member of this commission is to be appointed by the mayor of Boston, whose term expires December 31 next. This appointee of this present mayor will be responsible to no one after the first of January, and the mayor elected this fall will be helpless to control a project involving a certain expenditure of $4,000,000 dollars by the city, and no one on earth can tell how much more.

LAND SHARKS REJOICE

"When Your Excellency retires, this commission, if you approve this bill, will still exist, and its members will be responsible to no executive authority, State or city.

"Section 2, lines 9, 10 and 11, describe the narrow area in which the commission will be compelled to build the new court house. The plan recommended by the mayor of Boston, to build a tower on top of the present court house has been rejected by lines 13 and 14.

"Out of all the land in Suffolk County, only the narrow area within the lines mentioned is considered suitable to try bootleggers, pickpockets and other criminals brought into court.

2 Students Die in Auto Accident

Lexington, Va., May 20 (AP)—Irving H. Elias, son of Joseph Elias, Rockville Center, Long Island, N. Y., and William J. Plumber of Portsmouth, O., students at Washington and Lee University, were killed and four other students were injured, two seriously, in an automobile accident. C. E. Eastwood of New Orleans and Virgil C. Jones of Gordonsville, Va., are believed critically injured.

They were riding in Eastwood's car, which was reported to have struck a rock and overturned.

Widow of Former Police Chief Dead

Mrs. Jerusha Langley, a life-long resident of Quincy and widow of its first police chief, George O. Langley, died today at her home, 71 Washington st., that city, after a long illness, aged 82. She is survived by a son, Edward of Providence, and one daughter. Funeral services will take place Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. from the house, with Rev. Eric L. Lindh officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Wollaston Cemetery.

"Hooligan" Is Champ Frog Jumper of World

Angel Camp, Cal., May 20 (AP)—There was a great chorus of mournful croakings on the part of the leaping amphibians of Calver. And even the little pollywogs wiggled their tails in sorrowful unison.

For Hooligan, grinning, blatant bullfrog from a pond in Stanislauds, Cal., was proclaimed the world's champion leaping frog following the annual frog jumping contest here. It was Mark Twain who, many years ago, brought this frog-leaping competition to the attention of the public.

Hooligan, the new world's record holder, jumped through the dusty main street for a distance of exactly four feet to win the finals. Pride of San Joaquin, winner of last year's tournament, won second place with a leap of 3 feet 9 inches.

Will Honor Sawyer at Dinner Tuesday

A testimonial dinner will be tendered Louis H. Sawyer, recently appointed assistant attorney-general, at the Boston City Club on Tuesday evening.

Among the guests will be Atty.-Gen. Joseph E. Warner, Dist.-Atty William E. Foley and several judges. The committee of arrangements is headed by Martin Witt, chairman; Franklin M. Cohen, treasurer, and Abraham M. Rudnick, secretary.

DRY BUREAU'S SHIFT PLANNED BY MITCHELL

Washington, May 20 (INS)—A complete reorganization of the prohibition system, including the elimination of district administrators, was understood today to be under consideration by Atty. Gen. Mitchell, who is preparing a bill to transfer the dry bureau to the Department of Justice.

In place of the administrators, the United States marshals or district attorneys would function to investigate cases, make arrests and present them to the courts.

The Treasury, which has carried on enforcement since the Volstead act went into effect, has not been consulted by Mitchell as to the plans for reorganization.

There is a possibility that the so-called "permissive" end of prohibition enforcement will be permitted to remain in the Treasury. Permissive operations, that is the issuing of thousands of various permits for the legal use of liquors, comprises nearly half of the work of the bureau.

4 Great Rug Values AT

Park Square PAINE'S 81 Arlington Street

Semi Antique

Persian Scatter Rugs

Full of romance of the Orient; strikingly beautiful rugs bought at a very close figure and priced accordingly; rich, glamorous colors and rare designs.

About 3x6 ft.

$45 and up to $65

Special Karadjis

Lively patterns and lovely colors; ideal for brightening a corner or between large rug and door.

2½ to 3x4 to 4½ ft.

$25 they were $35

Anatolian Mats

Every home should have a few of these colorful, enduring pieces. They make a choice, inexpensive gift for new homes.

2½x4½ ft.

$18 they were $25

Naristans

Exceptionally fine grade. Soft, mellow colors and designs that go with any type of furniture.

8x10 ft.

$190

Gorevans about 9x12 $225 and up to $285

Facilities of unusual scope for furniture repairing and re-covering

LINDY CLUB TO OBSERVE FLIGHT'S ANNIVERSARY

Two years ago tomorrow afternoon, at exactly 5:21 o'clock, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his "Spirit of St. Louis" landed in Paris, thus completing the first nonstop transatlantic flight.

The boys and girls of the Boston Evening American Lindbergh Club will celebrate the second anniversary of this epochal event with a "Lindy Day" celebration on Boston Common.

A fitting program, which will begin at 4 p. m. and conclude at 5:21, has been arranged. Many prominent men will attend the exercises to address the gathering. Gov. William C. Youngman will represent the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in the absence of Governor Frank G. Allen. Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols, Mayor Louis E. Boutwell, commander of the 26th Division Air Service; and Major R. E. Ervin, vice-president and general manager of the Curtis Flying Service, Inc., of New England, will address the boys and girls of the Boston Evening American Lindbergh Club.

One of the principal features of the program will be the presentation of a check for $1000 to a member of the board of managers of the Children's Hospital of Boston. This money is a contribution from the boys and girls of the Boston Evening American Lindbergh Club and the Boston Evening American. The club will purchase a Founders' Share in the proposed new hospital at the personal request of Col. Lindbergh.

When the Boston American Lindbergh Club was first organized five weeks ago it was intended to use the penny dues collected from each boy and girl to buy a silver replica of "The Spirit of St. Louis" and present it to Col. Lindbergh and his bride-to-be, Miss Anne Morrow, as a wedding gift. When Col. Lindbergh learned of this he asked the Boston Evening American to donate the pennies to the Children's Hospital of Boston. The Boston American informed Col. Lindbergh that his wish would be carried out.

The Boston American Lindbergh Club today has more than 25,000 enrolled members, from whom $800 was collected in pennies.

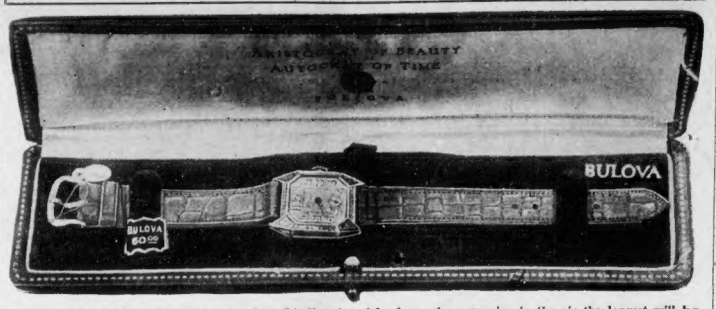
The Boston American will donate $200 to this $800 to make up enough to purchase the Founders' Share in the hospital.

In addition to the presentation of the check and a number of addresses a musical program and entertainment will be contributed by the management of the New B. F. Keith theater in Boston and the Keith-Albee theater.

One act contributed by the theater is of especial interest to the children. Don Cummings, the boy champion lariat spinner, appearing at the New B. F. Keith this week, will give a special exhibition of rope spinning and other feats.

Every member of the Boston American Lindbergh Club who can possibly be there is asked to come and see this event.

Some Lucky Member Will Win This Watch



Here, boys and girls of the Boston American Lindbergh Club, is a picture of that $50 "Lone Eagle," Bulova, strap watch which will be awarded at our model airplane meet at the Boston Arena next Saturday morning. The boy or girl whose plane remains in the air the longest will be awarded this watch by the Washington Jewelry Co. of 365 Washington st., Boston. Come on, children, get your planes ready.

PROVIDENCE GIRL MURDER TRIAL OPENS

Providence, May 20—Trial of Ralph Ciancarulo, 30, brother of the former Senate Republican leader, Benjamin Ciancarulo, for the murder of Mrs. Angelina D. Di Maria in an alleged old feud, was begun today in Superior Court.

Ciancarulo is also under a charge of murdering the woman's husband, Joseph DiMaria because DiMaria made a "face" at him, but is being tried only on the woman's charge at present.

It is alleged that Ciancarulo shot down Mrs. DiMaria, mother of five children, and her husband, on the afternoon of last Easter Sunday, April 7, as the DiMarias were about to call on a neighbor of Ciancarulo in McAvoy st.

According to the prosecution, Ciancarulo opened fire on husband and wife just after they stepped from a truck in which they had driven to McAvoy st.

Ciancarulo told police that Di Maria "made a face" at him and he flew into a rage.

The defendant's brother, a well-known figure in state politics, is now in Italy, where he is said to have gone to seek Premier Mussolini's intervention.

HEARST RIFLE TROPHY IS WON BY ARKANSAS

Chicago, May 20 (INS)—University of Arkansas has won for the second consecutive year the William Randolph Hearst rifle trophy matches among R. O. T. C. units high schools, military academy universities and colleges, it announced today.

The competition was the greatest in the history of the awards. Four hundred and twelve teams, representing practically all educational institutions in the country possessing cadet units, participated.

Under the direction of Maj.-Gen. Parker, commanding the ninth corps area, all targets were carefully checked. Arkansas scored 918 out of a possible 1000; Missouri Military Academy took first place among military schools, and the Western Kentucky State Teachers College headed the junior units.

R. H. Taylor, University of Missouri, is national individual champion in the senior units with a score of 191 out of a possible 200 points; Allen M. Gardner of Missouri Military Academy won the gold watch for the individual championship among military schools with a score of 180, while George C. Welles of the Kentucky State Teachers College won in his classification with the high score of 196.

Wrist Watch Donated as Prize for Air Meet

A "Lone Eagle" Bulova strap watch which retails at $50 will be awarded to the boy or girl member of the Boston Evening American Lindbergh Club whose model airplane makes the longest flight at the meet in the Boston Arena next Saturday.

This prize is made possible by the Washington Jewelry Co., 365 Washington st., Boston, which has offered three of these watches to the club as prizes in coming events.

The model airplane meet Saturday will be one of largest of its kind ever staged in New England. It is hoped to have at least 10,000 boys and girls present. The meet will open at 10 a. m. so come early, boys and girls.

The contest is being staged under the direction of the Community Service of Boston, Inc., with which the Boston Evening American has co-operated in interesting the boys and girls of New England in aviation.

Remember, you don't have to be an expert model plane builder to compete for the Bulova strap watch. This prize will be awarded for the plane which stays in the air the longest. Come on, boys and girls of Boston Evening American Lindbergh Club, bring your R. O. G. and compete.

In announcing this prize we are publishing a letter from H. Siegel, advertising manager of the Washington Jewelry Co. in which he describes the watch.

"Your 'Lindbergh Club' for boys and girls is one of the very finest movements we have ever heard of. It fosters initiative, inventiveness, originality in the minds of youth; it spurs them on to accomplishments, to create, to make, to design; it trains them in the ways of wholesome, clean, practical work; it arouses their spirit of competition—the urge to win, to make a superior product than their chums.

"We know of no contest and no club that can do so much for the youth than your wonderful 'Lindbergh Club.' The great good that you are doing through this contest cannot be measured in dollars and cents. It is training them for future work—for future success.

"Your 'Lindbergh Club' instills in the minds and hearts of the young boys and girls a great love—a great admiration, for that great and daring spirit—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

"He is the idol and the ideal of the children and he represents all that is good and true and noble.

"We are heartily in accord with your 'Lindbergh Club' and to still further encourage the admiration and respect of the youth for Lindbergh and for the fine qualities that he represents, we will present to the winner of the model meet a beautiful nationally famous, nationally advertised Bulova 'Lone Eagle' strap watch, named in honor of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

"This watch is richly engraved; has the curved-back feature that hugs the wrist; has a radium dial that tells time vividly in pitch darkness; has 17 genuine ruby jewels and is considered the handsomest strap watch ever created by the Bulova Watch Company; and just as Lindbergh is the most popular man in the world today—so is the 'Lone Eagle strap watch the most popular strap watch in the world today; just as Lindbergh is the 'Ace of Aviators'—so is the 'Lone Eagle' the 'Ace of Strap Watches.' It has the famous vibration-proof movement, designed to withstand the terrific propellor vibrations of a transatlantic air flight.

"Like Lindbergh — it is fine, sturdy, rugged, faithful and truthful to its trust; and with every 'Lone Eagle' strap watch, we will present a parchment copy of a letter autographed by Lindbergh, himself. It is a precious document that the winner will show with pride; that the winner will cherish and treasure—a document that in later years will be priceless!

"This remarkable watch and the autographic letter are now on display in the windows of the Washington Jewelry Company, 353 Washington st., Boston, Mass., where members of Boston Evening American Lindbergh Club are invited to come and see it!"

Radio Trade Booms

Washington, May 20—Radio dealers did business amounting to $35,540,245 during the first three months of the year, according to a survey by the Department of Commerce, just made public.

Favor Blue Laws

London, May 20—The three leaders in the British election campaign have signified to the Lord's Day Observance Society their opposition to any legalization of Sunday theaters.

TWO BRAINTREE BOYS MISSING

Two more Braintree schoolboys were reported missing from home today by the police, making a total of four boys and a girl who have gone away within a month.

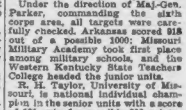
One of the two is Francis Richards, 16, son of Percy C. Richards of Commercial st., chairman of the Braintree Board of Health. This is the second time he has been reported missing during the present school term.

Police said they believed he had gone to New York with the other boy, whose name they would not reveal, upon request of the parents. Young Richards is a high school junior.

Approve $500,000 for Saugus Sewer

The legislative committee on municipal finance today made a favorable report on the Pratt bill to allow Saugus to borrow $500,000 outside the debt limit for the construction and operation of a sewer system.

Are You Wearing Ill-Fitting Plates?



Dr. Curley's Quadruple Suction Plate is an Absolute Success. Cannot Fall. Difficult Cases Solicited. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Special Natural Gum Full Set	$12
Silver Filling	$1
Cleaning	$1
Painless Extraction	$1

Bridge Work a Specialty. Broken Plates Repaired While You Wait. Lady Attendant.

Metropolitan DENTAL PARLOR
DR. J. M. CURLEY
321 TREMONT ST.
Corner Broadway Liberty 9207
Open 8 A. M. to 7 P. M.
Sundays by Appointment

ESSAY DEADLINE WEDNESDAY

The "deadline" for sending in your essay on "What Lindy Means to Me" is midnight Wednesday, May 22. Now send in your essay at once. Win one of those wonderful five-day trips to Washington with all expenses paid. This will be a real outing for 12 boys and girls of the Boston Evening American Lindbergh Club.

Each winner will be allowed to bring a parent or guardian along on the trip. All expenses will be paid by the Boston Evening American. The party will leave Boston (Nov. 6, at 5 p. m. (daylight saving time), boarding an Eastern Steamship line boat for New York. Outside staterooms with two persons to a room will be provided.

The party will arrive in New York the next morning and will be met at Pier 19 by a "Mohawk" motor coach for a through trip to Washington. A stop-off will be made in Philadelphia for lunch at the Walton Hotel. Another stop-off will be made in Baltimore for dinner at the Mount Royal Hotel. The party will stop in Washington at the Driscoll Hotel.

On the fifth day the party will start for Boston, leaving the Capital at 8 a. m. for New York city.

The trip will be made under the direction of Masters' Tours, one of America's leading tourist agencies.

After the 12 boys and girls are selected to make the trip to Washington, the 13th prize is a trip to New York for a girl. Only girls will be eligible for this trip. This offer is made possible through the management of the Publix Theaters of Boston.

King Arthur Knights Have Annual Wassail

Castle Galahad, No. 3738, Knights of King Arthur, of St. James' Episcopal church, Clarendon Hill, West Somerville, will hold their annual members' wassail in the parish hall, this evening. There will be a dinner at 6:30 o'clock and Mervin Johnston will be toastmaster.

Toasts will be responded to by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Samuel G. Babcock, D.D., a member of the castle, by Sir Merlin, the rector of the church, Rev. Francis L. Beal, D.D., and others. There will also be musical selections.

U. S. Geodetic Chief, Son, Vanish in Bay

Washington, May 20 (AP)—Carey V. Hodgson, assistant chief of the division of geodesy of the coast and geodetic survey, and his 10-year-old son, were missing today after being caught in a storm yesterday in a canoe more than a mile off Bay Ridge, Md., in Chesapeake bay.

Seaplanes and submarine chasers searched for them throughout Sunday afternoon, and the hunt was resumed as soon as darkness lifted today.

CHILDREN SEE 'DESERT SONG'

"The Desert Song," the Warner Brothers' Vitaphone screen version of the musical play which is showing this week at the Fenway Theater in Massachusetts ave. and the Washington Street Olympia Theater, had its premier in Boston Saturday morning before 1600 boys and girls of the Boston American Lindbergh Club.

Members of the Lindbergh Club began arriving at the Fenway Theater as early as 7:30 a. m. The boys and girls came along Vances Cody, eight, and her sister, Margaret, 11, of 22 Chadwick st., Roxbury. They were accompanied by their mother.

The show was made possible through the courtesy of Albert E. Fowler, Jr., manager of the Fenway Theater, one of the Publix houses.

"The Desert Song" is Vitaphone's first all-talking and all-singing picture. The cast includes: John Boles, Louise Fazenda, Carlotta King, Johnny Arthur, John Miljan, Marie Wells, Jack Pratt, Edward Martindel, Otto Hoffman, Myrna Loy, Robert E. Guzman, Del Elliott and a magnificent singing chorus of 100 voices.

2 Churches to Have Charlestown Reunion

A reunion of parishioners of the First Church, Congregational, of Charlestown, and former parishioners of the Winthrop Congregational Church of Charlestown, will be held tomorrow evening in the First Church, Green st.

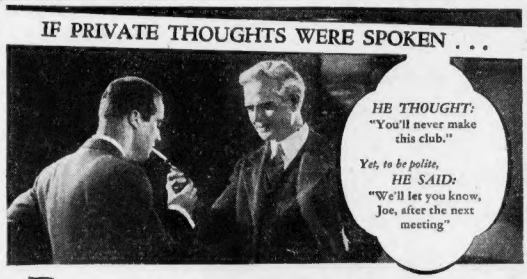
An address will be delivered by Rev. Charles R. Brown, D. D., who was pastor of the Winthrop Church from 1892 to 1896. From Charlestown, Dr. Brown became pastor of the First Congregational Church in Oakland, Cal., and, later dean of Yale University. Rev. Thomas W. Davison is now minister of the church.

Ship Company Gets $2,616,000 Refund

Washington, May 20 (INS)—The largest tax refund in months was announced by the Treasury today with the American Shipbuilding Company of Cleveland, the beneficiary. An abatement and refund amounting to $2,616,243 on the corporation's taxes in 1915-21 has been awarded as the result of a compromise.

The Lehigh Coal & Navigation Co. of Philadelphia received a refund today of $291,057.

IF PRIVATE THOUGHTS WERE SPOKEN . . .



HE THOUGHT: "You'll never make this club."

Yet, to be polite, HE SAID: "We'll let you know, Joe, after the next meeting"

Best-liked man in the club

. . . yet once we barred Joe because of "B.O." (Body Odor)

MAYBE we seemed a bit rough last year—turning down a fine fellow like Joe P——on account of too much "B.O."

But actually, we did him a favor. For Joe grew suspicious—and somehow learned the real facts.

Today Joe rates big everywhere—in the club and out. He knows the easy way to end body odor now.

• • •

Sly! That's "B. O." Tricks us into thinking we're safe—then shows us up to others—"Guilty."

Why be fooled? Our sense of smell becomes deadened to a familiar odor. But all perspiration is unpleasant—*and unavoidable.* Even on cool days, pores may give off a quart of odor-causing waste.

Play safe—bathe with Lifebuoy. Mild, antiseptic, its deodorizing lather prevents "B.O."—even removes cigarette odors from the hands.

Keeps skins fresh and clear, too. Guards health—by removing germs. Lifebuoy's pleasant *extra-clean* scent, which vanishes as you rinse, tells you it purifies. Adopt Lifebuoy today. LEVER BROTHERS CO., *Cambridge, Mass.*

Lifebuoy HEALTH SOAP *stops body odor*

Great news for men! LIFEBUOY SHAVING CREAM! Ends tenderface. At your druggist's

Announce Winner of Altitude Test Soon

Watch the Boston Evening American daily for announcement of the winners of the 29 cash awards for the best estimates in the Flight for Altitude, staged by Russell N. Boardman over Boston Common Saturday afternoon.

The sealed bargraph was opened this morning and experts from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology aeronautical department began reading the chart. The accurate maximum altitude which Boardman reached will be known some time late today or tomorrow.

The winners of the cash awards will be announced as soon as the judges pass on each estimate.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN BOYS' AND GIRLS' Lindbergh Club

NAME _____

STREET _____

CITY _____

STATE _____ AGE _____

I AM IN THE _____ GRADE, _____ SCHOOL

Boys and girls from 8 to 12 years of age, inclusive, will be classed as juniors, and those from 13 to 16, inclusive, as seniors, judging the worth of the essay on "What Lindy Means to Me." Fill out this enrollment blank at once and mail to Editor Boston American Lindbergh Club, P. O. Box 185, Boston, Mass.

A cooler smoke in a DRIER pipe

The one RIGHT *way to cut tobacco*

It's simple enough. If tobaccos are cut fine (for cigarette-rolling) they smoke too hot in a pipe. If they're cut coarse, they burn slower—*and cooler.*

That's why Granger is "Rough Cut." And our Wellman's Method (used only for Granger) is why your pipe will taste sweeter with each load of this good tobacco.

Soft foil package, instead of costly tin; a *quality* pipe tobacco at 10 cents.

GRANGER ROUGH CUT

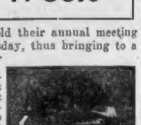
. . . in more pipes every day!

©1929, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Many Women's Clubs Elect This Week

THE Belmont Woman's Club will hold their annual meeting and election of officers on Wednesday, thus bringing to a close a busy season of this large organization.

With a membership of 700 and a waiting list of the same amount, the Belmont club is one of the State Federation's most important. Mrs. Edwin E. Parks is president of the club, and particularly proud are these club ladies of their chorus and glee club.



Mrs. Edwin E. Parks

The singers have been in great demand, and with great appreciation and praise have their efforts been received.

The chorus is still young. The lusty voices, under the guidance of Henry Gideon, are scaling the dizzy heights of success.

The entertainment they furnished at the Presidents' Club meeting at the Hotel Vendome was a thing of exquisite beauty and polish. Fifty voices are in the chorus and one of them is Mrs. Parks', so one might call her a singing president.

Mrs. Parks will preside at the annual meeting in the Town Hall at 2:30 p. m. The chorus is to provide the musical program for this occasion.

WOMAN'S CITY CLUB

Mrs. Maude Ballington Booth, known through the country as "Little Mother of the Prisons," will speak tonight at the last meeting of the year, to be held in Steinert Hall at 7:45 p. m.

"Twenty Years of Service in Human Salvage" is to be the subject of her address and indicates in a fair way what the purport of her message is to be.

Mrs. Booth and her husband severed their connections with the Salvation Army in England 20 years ago, immediately devoting their time and untiring efforts to prison rehabilitation work, especially that is known as the Volunteer Prison League.

Since then more than 85,000 men serving sentences in prisons have attributed their moral comeback to the assistance and sympathy of this league.

For the prisoners she has built up a chain of "Hope Walls." For the innocent women and children she has established "Harbor Houses," where they can be cared for in their need.

The lecture is free to members.

SOUTH END WOMEN'S CLUB

Their year is to end tonight with the reading of reports and the election of officers at the annual meeting to be held in the club rooms, 20 Union Park st., South End, at 8 p. m. The ballot is to be presented by the following: Miss K. M. Dowse, Mrs. Lawrence Bushnell, Mrs. Mary G. Bascom, Miss S. C. Johnson and Miss Muriel Miles. Mrs. William D. King is president and will preside.

BOSTON LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

Industrial leaders will be the guests of the committee on women in industry tonight in the Town Room, 3 Joy st., at 8 p. m. Miss Ernestine L. Friedman has charge of the program. She has scheduled to speak Mrs. Willard D. Woodbury and Mrs. LaRue Brown. The aims, activities and plans of the league are to be discussed.

ANNUAL MEETINGS

Eight federated clubs will hold their annual meetings and election of officers tomorrow. Added interest of course will be the news of the Federation meeting last week in Swampscott, which delegates will report back to the club members.

Among those clubs ending the year are: The Greater Boston Women's Auxiliary to the Railway Mail Association; Junior Charity Club, East Boston Hole Club, Haverhill XXIV Club, Hyde Park Thought Club, Southampton Women's Club, South Ashburnham Woman's Club and Turner's Falls Woman's Club.

TUESDAY MEETINGS

MASS. WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB

Will hold its election and annual meeting at the clubhouse, 46 Beacon st. Polls will be open for the election of officers for next year from 10 a. m. to 6:30 p. m., with the polling place in the French room of the clubhouse. The annual meeting will take place in the ballroom at 10:30 a. m., and at this time reports of the officers and those of directors of departments will be given, following the meeting luncheon will be served in the main dining room at 12:30 p. m. and 1:30 p. m.

ST. VINCENT'S ORPHAN GUILD

Members and friends are invited to a bridge and whist, the proceeds to be devoted to the home, 52 Camden st., where the affair is to take place. Mrs. Thomas Hicks of Brookline and Mrs. P. J. Mullen of Dorchester will be the hostesses, with Mrs. Henry Arnold, Jr., of Hyde Park in charge of the bridge. Mrs. Martin Fannon is chairman of the ways and means committee and will assist at the whist.

Nancy Brewster

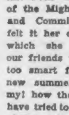
Shopping with Priscilla Price

Dearest Anne:

What a perfectly glorious time we had at Jean's tea! Did Carol tell you about it? Well, it seems that Jean's funny little Country Club opened up last week—and Jean, being one of the Mighty Ones on Staffs and Committees and things, felt it her duty to entertain—which she did—grandly! All our friends were there looking too smart for words in their new summer sport togs—and my! how the gossip did fly! I have tried to remember snatches of it to tell you.

Exquisite Quality!

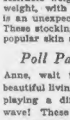
Anna, did you see the perfectly beautiful chiffon stockings Doris received in her Shower? They came from the San Fan Hosiery



Co., 110 Tremont St., who specialize in high grade hosiery of perfect quality. Picot-top chiffon of gossamer sheerness, silk from top to toe, narrow slipper heel. Is a marvelous value at $1.49. Another lustrous chiffon, at $1.39, all silk with lisle garter and foot reinforcements, wears wonderfully well, and is a most desirable weight. Their service weight, with slenderizing heel, is an unexpected value at $1.00. These stockings come in all the popular skin shades.

Poll Parrot Salons

Anne, wait till you see their beautiful living models, each displaying a different permanent wave! These salons have all



methods for permanent waving specializing in the Marcelle Oil Method, which Mr. Green invented. Priced $10 and $15, regularly with $2. He has particular success in restoring hair burnt or broken by inferior waving. He personally supervises every wave given. If you will clip this item, Mr. Green will give you a $3 bottle of his Miracle Oil for home care of the permanent, and a silk cap. Hair dyeing a specialty, also marcel, finger, and water waving, facials and bobbing, evenings. 177 Tremont St. (Cap. 6775), 58 Winter St. (Cap. 8846), 40 Scollay Sq. (Hay 2903).

What Would I Do

without my Virozol, Swedish Face Bath, Anne! It's a blessing to folks in town all day like ourselves. I carry a tiny bottle

of it always in my handbag, and when I get tired and dusty, just pat it on over my face with the corner of my hankie. All the grime of the day vanishes, and I become so soothed and refreshed—all ready for a new makeup. Virozol is a perfect cleanser, bleach, tissue builder and astringent. Price $1.25. The Virozol Products, winners of the Grand Prix in France and Belgium, are sold by Jordan Marsh Company, and all other department stores and large beauty shops.

"Look at my Dress!"

wailed Polly. "All spotted and soiled, and I did want to wear it to Beth's party. What shall I do?" Just take it to the Pyramid Co., 564 Washington St., my dear, for cleaning. They cleanse, press and actually renew coats and frocks for just $1.00. Also dyeing and fur cleaning. Man's suits a specialty, and my dear, if you want the swankiest little frock or ensemble that simply breathes "New York," just look at this selection of prints, chiffons, georgettes. Dresses that you won't find shown in Boston for weeks, and then at prices that just about double Pyramid's.

Frocks $7.95—Hats $1

Here's news that will stir any jagging interest you may have in clothes! The NANCY HAT AND GOWN SHOP, Shop 21, Little Bldg., 8 Boylston St., has reduced 50 Spring frocks to $7.95—for final clearance. Boleros, ensembles, "dress-up" models, in flat, everything you desire in prints, new Spring shades, and georgettes are marked to $7.95. And there's just fifty hats priced at $1 each. Visca, Bankok, Felts and Toyas in black and colors. Hats that roll back revealing an eyebrow, or dip in back over your long curly bob, and hats that shade your eyes so becomingly, are reduced to only $1. Let's get there early!

"Varicose Veins

make me feel so self-conscious," bemoans our dear Alice. "I don't know whether to wear long skirts to cover them—or—" "Dr. Saul's elastic stockings," I interrupted triumphantly. "They're wonderful! Lightest summer weight imaginable. Long-wearing, seamless, flesh color, with knitted-in heel—your best friend won't know you wear them. Price $6.75 each. Dr. Saul's elastic knee cap, for relieving painful, swollen knees, is priced $4.00. You may order by mail. His fitted-to-measure arch-support shoes come in all the up-to-the-minute styles. You'll feel years younger if your foot troubles to Dr. A. P. Saul, chiropodist, 110 Tremont St., Rm. 312.

Have You Been Dieting?

I gasped when I saw Dolly A. today. She seemed so slim! "Not a calorie," she said. "I've been dressed by Lane's, 32 West St.,

the shop for those who are not built right. Their sales force is trained in the fitting of stout figures, and they know just what to select to give lengthy, slender lines. And so reasonable, too. A perfectly stunning group of dresses at $16.75 includes all the prints you could desire, georgettes, crepe ensembles, lace cocktail dresses, flowered chiffons, and summer things. Sizes to 26½ for the little woman, and up to 60 for the larger. Their coats also have been reduced."

Figure Beautifiers!

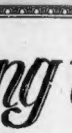
Mrs. Caporn, whose Corset Combinations have made her address at 367 Boylston St. famous, is moving this week to 234 Boylston St., Thorndike Building — to one of the most beautiful studios ever seen, conveniently modern, and charmingly arranged. Caporn's Combination Corsette is made WITHOUT ELASTIC WEBBING, thus preventing the figure from spreading. The adjustable lacings enable the figure to be comfortably supported. Easily laundered, removable garters, etc. You can only purchase satisfactory ready-to-wear garments. Caporn's is MADE FOR THE INDIVIDUAL and will keep your figure in shape. One day service. Send for measurement form.

Eyeglass Frames Reduced!

Now you can have your old-style frames changed economically, by Dr. C. W. Crook, in Gilchrist's Optical Shop (street floor), has reduced his gold White gold - filled engraved frames with the new bau top, are so smart, are now priced $8. White gold-filled frames, plain polish, are $7. Shell frames, with the new bar-top, are as low as $5. Other shell frames at $4. Dr. Crook is a registered optometrist, with vast experience in examining eyes, and filling prescriptions. He specializes in Tillyer lenses, the famous lenses that give 100% vision—accurate to the edge. No charge for examination.

Oh! Isn't Anyone Wearing Stockings?

wailed my poor Aunt Sue. "What is the world coming to!" It's coming to bare-leg hosiery, fast and furious, was my only consolation for Auntie. All those trim little legs you see that look so shockingly bare, are quite modestly covered with the new



bare-leg hosiery—which has been designed to deceive! It is just a mere wisp of chiffon, made especially without seams to be worn with those gay little tennis socks. And the matter of selecting your "bare-legs" is not to be lightly pondered. They have to be carefully matched to your skin—or to the sun-tan makeup you are using on your arms and back. For who ever heard of a Sun Goddess with arms a golden tan and legs a copper-bronze! So be sure you go to Plimpton's Hosiery Department when you buy your "bare-legs" because they have four sun-tan skin shades and two nudes. You can surely match your complexion there, and they charge only $1.00 a pair for these all silk sheer chiffon stockings, or, 3 for $2.85. These "bare-legs" are really a blessing to those who go in for sport togs, because uncovered legs can rarely stand close scrutiny, and these stockings give the appearance of natural, unblemished skin, satiny-smooth, and tan-tinted. They are the popular thing for evening wear, too, if you wish to appear bare-legged, as they offer a protection against your dancing slippers.

Why Go A-Hunting for Your Fur Scarf?

when Scott's, New England's Largest Fur Establishment, 89 Summer St., Boston, offers one of the largest selections in town at the most moderate prices. You can get a scarf there to please your pride and purse anywhere from $25 to $295, and you may have the advantage of their economical payment plan. You may pay cash, open a 30, 60, 90-day charge account, or, if you prefer, you may make small weekly or monthly payments, by joining Scott's Unique Fur Club, the only one in New England. To protect your precious winter furs from becoming the summer home of moths, or exposed to fire or theft, why not send them to Scott's Storage Vaults, which contain rooms from all parts of the world? They offer prompt call and delivery service. Scott's workshop employs master craftsmen in the art of remodelling and refining fur coats, and their prices are lowest right now as they are not rushed. So it would be wise to have your work done now instead of later. Scott's is open until 9 o'clock Saturday evening. 89 Summer St., Boston, and 51 Pratt St., Hartford.

"But Last Night on the Back Porch"—

A quaint and merry old, tune, Anne, but it's doomed! In our house at least—because we are living on the front porch. I got my inspiration while sitting on the cozy, inviting summer porch that opens upon B. H. White's glorious old English Garden. As I

sat there and listened to faint music drifting out through the windows, and the tiny tinkle of the fountain in its bed of spicy pine, I thought how nice it would be if all had such a delightfully restful spot on summer evenings. So we bought a grass rug for the floor, in lawn green, with great splashes of color in modernistic design, and a new set of stick reed furniture—six pieces. It is gayly painted orange and black and the great divan has deep, luxurious cushions (reversible) of orange-flowered cretonne. A large, deep-seated arm chair, and a second arm chair, with gracefully curved arms and legs. A table of unusual design, with stenciled top, a magazine rack and smoke stand. It is really an exceptional set at only $95.00, and will be gladly welcomed into almost any room in the house in the winter. And they have a wonderful selection of grass rugs for summer use, in exotic modernistic designs. Ours is 30x90, and costs but $6.75. A smaller size, 27x54, is only $3.50. York Harbor rugs, 36x63, are $2.75. Other rugs, 26x72, are $2.75. If you can't wait to see our summer porch completed, visit R. H. White's—you'll adore it!

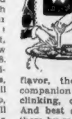
Why Be Old?

Why be gray? Why let all the freshness and beauty of youth slip from you, when a single treatment of INECTO NOTOX

in Gilchrist's Beauty Shop will restore your hair to its original rich color, perfectly matched. This remarkable hair dye doesn't come off with shampooing, nor can be detected under the closest scrutiny, and retain the beauty and youth of your complexion Gilchrist's Komplex Facials, priced $2, are wonderful. Cleansing, muscle tightening, wrinkle - vanishing, they give a beautiful wild rose glow. Gilchrist's give the Parisytle Permanents for $10 and Frederics Vita-tonic for $12.50.

I Hope It's Macaroons

Beth serves at her party—those great, golden almond ones that are found no where but at Gilchrist's. MMMH! They are delicious, and fresh hourly from the shiny white ovens where they are baked right before your eyes. A tasty toothsome morsel, with an extensive almond



flavor, they are the favorite companion to ice cream, and clinking, cold summer drinks. And best of all, you can order them by mail. Instead of fussing around a hot kitchen, just order your rich, Golden Almond Macaroons from Gilchrist's and they will arrive fresh and unbroken. 50 cents the dozen; 25 cents half dozen, and 5 cents each in glassine bag.

You'd Never Know Peg,

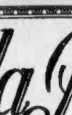
Anne! She is positively ravishing! Her softly-curved cheek is now completely unclouded and free of those horrible hairs that marred her appearance. Those mysterious trips she has been making to town have been to my friend, Miss Sparkes in the Colonial Building, Sparkes, the electric needle specialist of perfection. Her work is permanent, and leaves no mark. Peg says it didn't hurt a bit. Miss Sparkes is so careful and conscientious, and her prices quite reasonable. She also removes superfluous hair from other parts of the body. You'll find her at 120 Tremont St., Room 602. Han. 7392.

A Graduation Gift

that our pretty Polly appreciates is the permanent wave check for $10 her daddy gave her, so that she might enjoy her Commencement festivities unworried by straggly locks. Being a smart young lady she went to Sayli's Parisian Beauty Salon, 2 West St., Rm. 302, because she knows that Sayli's price does not vary. It remains $10 whether hair is long, short, thick or thin, and he uses the exceptionally - fine Frederics Method, personally assisting every wave given. Manicuring by Miss Fortnoi, facials, finger and marcel waving by trained beauticians, and smart bobbing by Sayli himself. Lib. 0199. Open evenings by special appointment.

Clearance Sale $7.95

Florence Daniels, 41 Winter St. (7th floor) is closing out a group of her loveliest frocks at only $7.95! Some of these dresses were formerly valued at $18.50 and $25. Amazing prints, rich, sparkling plain shades, and gorgeous georgettes, both printed and plain, have all been



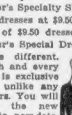
reduced to one price — $7.95. You'll find some with catchy little scarfs, that tell of their good values. Others with tricky pleating, swirling flares, and sashes tightly swathed to give the new princess line. All the most desired colors. You'll be going without your coat soon—so—need I say more?

Ivy Corsets!

Figures, the foundation of fashion, are changing! You must be gently curved, but firm. Not with the stiffness of former days, but with sensitiency such as only a good corset like Ivy can give. Your gowns will hang better, and look smarter. Just try on your favorite frock without a girdle and then try it on with an Ivy girdle, and see the difference! There are types of Ivy corsets for every type of figure, starting with the feather-weight girdle, to the more persuasive corset and all-in-one that actually recreates the larger figure into slenderer lines. A 10 per cent discount is being offered all this month on Ivy Corsets—the garments that cling! Ivy Corset Shop, 378 Boylston St.

In Step With Demand!

Silver's Specialty Shop is featuring dresses at $9.50! There are lots of $9.50 dresses about, but Silver's Special Dresses at $9.50 are different. Each and every one is exclusive and unlike any others. You will find the new prints, new dots, and new high shades of rich, lustrous crepes, and beautiful georgettes in the new entrancing styles. Special for this week only, Mr. Silver has reduced his high-priced dresses and ensembles, regular $19.50 and $35 values, to $14.50 and $18.50. There are still a few broken sizes in high priced coats left, which are being closed out at $15 to $35. Silver's Specialty Shop, 59 Temple Place, 5th floor.

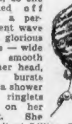


Did You Hear About Bab

She has taken the Spring seriously and fallen in love! Naturally she wants to look her prettiest when under showers or sunshine, so she started off with a permanent wave — a glorious wave — wide and smooth on her head, that bursts into a shower of ringlets low on her neck. She had it at Lillian Cunningham's, 561 Boylston St., who offers a choice of four different permanent wave methods, Eugene Frederics, Nestle, or Bonat, at the low price of $10. Wide, narrow, or Max Murray curls, all waves are wrapped for ringlet ends. Miss Cunningham supervises and guarantees every wave given in her shop. Back Bay 9069.

A Wealth of Hair

is riches, indeed. In business or society lustrous locks win! If you haven't tried Hairlene yet, you have a wonderful surprise in store for you. You wont believe that your scalp troubles could vanish so easily. Dandruff goes! Irritations corrected! Oily or dry scalp conditions adjusted. Grayness prevented and hair started growing, thick, healthy and glossy—all by Hairlene, priced $1.00 a bottle. It is made of the finest imported German ingredients. It contains no alcohol. You may order by mail. Hairlene Laboratories, 8 Winter St., Boston.

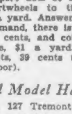


Polka Dots Win!

Jordan Marsh Company promised they would, and they did! The smartest frocks are made of polka dot fabrics, and Jordan's assortment is complete with them in all materials. For sports, there is shantung, with bright coin dots on white, or white on dark, priced $2 a yard. For party-going, frothy frocks are made of chiffon or georgette that fairly dance with gay little dots in riotous colors, $2 a yard. Silk crepes for business and street wear, disport dots of all sizes from cartwheels to tiny pin dots, $2 a yard. Answering the cotton demand, there is Dotted Swiss, in navy, and coin spotted pique, $1 a yard. Other smart dots, 39 cents to $3.50 (street floor).

Special Model Hats $5

Bennett's, 127 Tremont St., is having a wonderful sale of Mlle. Eugenia A. Bouchard's specially trimmed model hats, copies of French summer styles. Large droopy hats, just the thing to wear with filmy chiffon frocks, and large shade hats of felt and tuscan braid combinations, for beach wear. These hats have all been specially designed for his sale, which introduces Bennett's Trimming Dept., and are regular $12.50 values. Truly, remarkable hats, at $5. There are some hats, covered trimmed, that would be simply bewitching for bridesmaids, and come in beautiful colors and contrasts, each one a model of Mlle. Bouchard's expert millinery.

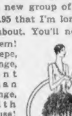


Sun-Backs

on tennis frocks, evening gowns, and even bathing suits make Lait de Perle, Lesquendieu's, wonderful evening - liquid an absolute necessity for both daytime and evening. It covers your pale, sallow, wintry skin, with a beautiful, healthy glow, any shade you wish, from the palest ivory or wild rose, to a burnished sun-bronze. No fear of Lait de Perle streaking, or coming off, either in your sports activities, or dancing. It is imported from France, and sold by Meyer Jonasson & Co. at $2.50 and $1.50. Better get some now. You'll need it for your first sunback frock, for your back requires the makeup just as much as your lovely face, Anne.

Special Group $0.95

Evelyn's Dress Shop, 8 Winter St., has a new group of ensembles at $6.95 that I'm longing to tell you about. You'll never resist them! Blue crepe, with orange, or print blouse, tan with orange, black with chartreuse! You'll want one of each at this price. Sizes 16 to 22. Printed chiffons in a maze of patterns (some cocktail styles), large and small sizes, rajah ensembles, prints galore, and navy flat crepes smart for street wear, are true "Evelyn" values at $13.95. Also some of those famous embroidered silks in summer shades. I saw one with sprays of forget-me-nots—lovely for graduation. The bargain rack this week includes crepes, prints, georgettes for women and misses at $9.50.



There, My Anne!

The rest I shall have to tell you when I see you. You are coming in town some day this week, aren't you? There are so many things I want to show you in the shops—the chiffon frocks that float like a cloud—the sunbacks, sun-legs and sun-complexions—Everything is new—and sunny! So be sure you come, Anne.

Devotedly yours,

Priscilla

PAYS TRIBUTE TO KENNEDY

Former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald paid a fervent tribute to the memory of Patrick J. Kennedy in the closing remarks of his address at the communion breakfast of Winthrop Council, K. of C., in St. John's Hall.

"The death of one of Winthrop's most faithful citizens, the Hon. P. J. Kennedy, brings to my mind the different conditions now existing from those which existed when Mr. Kennedy was in politics," said the former mayor.

"In those days men of the type of Mr. Kennedy loved to do a kindness. No errand was too arduous that brought happiness to some one. There was no thought of pecuniary reward, just the satisfaction that came from unselfish service.

"Would that the younger generation took pattern from the life of this great leader of democracy; great because he was a friendly man, intensely human, who went through life helping to make people happy."

COLBY COLLEGE ASKS MILLION

A national campaign for $1,000,000 for Colby College, at Waterville, Me., will have its send-off in cities outside the Pine Tree State at an alumni dinner here tonight at the University Club.

T. Raymond Pierce, of the Old Colony Corporation, is chairman of the city committee and will preside. A preliminary organization meeting has been called for this month in the City Club.

Colby's efforts for a development fund precedes the inauguration of Dr. Franklin Winslow Johnson, of Teachers' College, Columbia University, as president of the Maine institution. He will be inaugurated on June 14. A national committee headed by Gen. Herbert M. Lord, director of the U. S. Budget is in charge of the campaign.

Under the chairmanship of Mr. Pierce, the Boston campaign will be handled by J. Colby Bassett, William C. Crawford, Supt. Burke, of the public schools; Stanley G. Estes, Bernard E. Estes, Walter B. Parr, Leon C. Gaptill, Neil F. Leonard, Everett C. Marston, Hugh D. McLellan, Harland R. Ratcliffe, of the Evening Transcript; Earle S. Tyler, L. L. Workman and Elwood A. Wyman. The Hartford campaign will open tomorrow night with a dinner at the Hartford Club, and the New York fund appeal will be launched on Wednesday evening at a dinner at the Town Hall Club in that city.

Buy Domino Package Sugars by name to make certain of getting pure, clean, full-weight sugar.
"Sweeter it with Domino"
American Sugar Refining Company

Friends of John Cifrino Honor Him

John Cifrino will learn the esteem in which he is held by prominent Bostonians at a testimonial and welcome banquet to be held in his honor at the Copley-Plaza Hotel on Thursday evening.

The affair assumed the nature of a welcome-home banquet because Mr. Cifrino arrived in Boston Saturday as a member of a pilgrimage to Rome headed by Cardinal O'Connell.

Governor Frank G. Allen, Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols and other figures prominent in social, business and educational life will join in hand to pay tribute to one of Boston's leading Americans.

On Trial for Firing on the Los Angeles

Newton, N. J., May 20 (INS)—Merton Hankins, Hill Billy of Hewitt, N. J., who is accused of attempting to destroy the dirigible Los Angeles last September because he thought it was hunting stills, was scheduled to go on trial here today on charges of assault with intent to kill.

The navy claims Hankins fired at the dirigible while it was in flight over the Delaware river.

Two years ago Hankins was convicted of dynamiting the dam of the Flathrock Valley Club because members of the club had forbidden him to fish in a private rivulet.

STATE LEGION AUXILIARY TO CONVENE

Many lively contests for office are expected to mark the 10th annual convention of the Massachusetts Department of the American Legion Auxiliary, which takes place in Memorial Hall, Plymouth, June 13, 14 and 15. Many of the counties are holding caucuses this month when candidates will be named.

In the convention call issued by Mary T. Whittaker of Roxbury, State secretary, is incorporated a proposed change in the constitution, making the office of chaplain appointive, and another providing for installation of department officers in October each year to conform with the national and unit terms of office.

The local committee is headed by Mrs Jennie T. Collins of Sandwich as chairman, assisted by Mrs. Bertha Chandler, Mrs. Elizabeth Twombley, Mrs. Edith Keever, Mrs. Esther Surrey, Mrs. Rebecca Croft, Mrs. Lillian Burgess, Mrs. Elsie Donley, Mrs. Agnes Gunther and the presidents of the units in the 10th district on the Cape. Miss May Mahoney is chairman of the banquet committee.

Plan May Party for County Down Society

Arrangements are completed for the annual May party of the County Down Association of Greater Boston in O'Connell Hall, Hibernian building, Roxbury, on Thursday evening. A special feature will be a children's party in an adjacent hall. All the children of members and friends have been invited. There will be toys, novelties and refreshments for each of them.

Officers of the Central Council of Irish County associations have been invited, as well as representatives from various county organizations. Both Gaelic and modern dancing will be offered with music by Ireland's Own Band.

CIVIL SERVICE BOARD TO HEAR COMPLAINTS

Protesting policemen who failed to pass the recent examinations will be given a chance to outline their complaints to the full Civil Service Board at a meeting tomorrow, Commissioner Elliott H. Goodwin said today.

"These men will be given every opportunity by the full board tomorrow at 10 a. m. at the State House," said Goodwin. "All who wish will be heard. None has approached me personally about this matter, and all I know is what I have read in the papers.

"As regards the complaint about the physical test being counted as an integral part of the examination, that is the law, and the aspirants had to have a general average of 70 per cent, including the physical test."

The police contend that they understood the mark was to be obtained by the mental tests and the strength test was merely to find out if they were fit or unfit. There are 560 patrolmen and 48 sergeants who failed to pass the examination for promotion and many have jointly engaged counsel to guide them in efforts to get a new examination.

May Party Will Be Given in Somerville

A May party will be given by St. Joseph's Branch, L. C. B. A., Somerville, Wednesday evening, in Gorin Hall, Bow st. Mrs. Francis J. Flaherty is general chairman, assisted by the Misses Mary J. Carroll and Marie Lannigan, Mrs. Catherine Sullivan, Mrs. Annie Lannigan and Mrs. Catherine McSweeney.

Miss Mary Gallant will be toastmistress. The clergy of St. Joseph's parish,Supreme Trustes Mrs. Alice Maloney and Deputy Miss Annie Malley will be among guests. Entertainment will be by the McCarthy sisters of Arlington.

HARVARD SENIORS' PROM INVITATIONS IN THE MAILS

Beck Hall Social Feature Will Be Conducted June 18; Brides-Elect Prepare for Nuptials

NO ONE IS MORE WELCOME AT THE DOORS of the debutante set just now than the postman, for any day he may bring that most coveted invitation of all—"requesting the pleasure of your company at the Harvard senior class prom at Beck Hall on June 18." That bit of pasteboard will, in a way, announce to this season's debs the measure of her popularity, hence the anxiety attached to its arrival. There will be many senior grads as class day in other halls, but it is the Beck Hall invitation to the only dance at Harvard Commencement that thrills the lucky recipients in Boston, New York and Philadelphia society. The committee on arrangements this year includes Chauncey Stillman of New York, William Elkins of Philadelphia and Forrest Clark of Boston, with others.

WHAT A PITY THAT BRIDES AND SPORTS events committees choose the same dates so often! For instance, there's the wedding date of Miss Marie Louise Grey and Henry F. Godfrey, Jr., on June 15, the opening day of the annual race meet of the Eastern Horse Club, with its attendant social activities at the Country Club. And Miss Phoebe Washburn has set this day also for her wedding to Charles B. Barnes, 2r. On the same day comes the wedding of Miss Barbara Aldrich and Oliver Wadsworth, Jr. Many prominent members of New York, Newport and Washington society will attend both races and an important wedding by coming over on the 14th for the outskirts of Barbara Forbes and Arthur H. Hall at Hamilton that day. The yachting set going to New London for the boat races opening on June 21 will miss the wedding of Miss Katherine Adams and Hamilton Heard on the 22nd.

ONE BRIDE-ELECT, WHOSE WEDDING DATE was originally set for June 8, has changed it to Monday, June 10. She is Miss Ellen Hallowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Penrose Hallowell, Readville, who weds Irving Pratt of New York in the First Parish Church of Milton, in one of the very important society events of the season. Miss Mary C. Ames, whose wedding day was set for June 8, also has taken her date for wedding Howard G. Cushing of New York entirely off the calendar. The hour for both these weddings was first changed to allow guests of one time to reach North Easton for the other, but since the Ames-Cushing engagement is off the Hallowell-Pratt wedding proceeds on a new schedule altogether.

Miss Ellen Hallowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Penrose Hallowell of Readville, whose wedding processional will contain nine attendants and sixteen ushers when she becomes the bride of Irving Pratt of New York next month. (Bachrach photo.)

ANNOUNCE A SPRING FROLIC at the Longwood Cricket Club, and immediately the social registerites of Chestnut Hill, Dedham, Cambridge and Boston begin to plan original rustic costumes—for this is one of the smartest events of the season. This is one occasion when society lays aside her dignity and really plays, attired in overalls and bazmker's hats, and various other happy farmer attire. Between 200 and 300 invitations have gone out for this dance for next Friday evening, in charge of John G. Hutchinson and committees. Prominent young Chestnut Hill matrons interested in its success include Mrs. John Ferrin, Mrs. Roger Hale, Mrs. Amon F. Breed, Mrs. Homer F. Bigelow, Mrs. Norman B. Smith, Mrs. Kingsbury Brown, Mrs. Everett Fervera and others. Royal Hittle is giving a dinner party for about 30 guests at the Country Club preceding the dance.

MRS. BIGELOW, BY THE WAY, will be missed this summer when parties are being planned, for she leaves next week to spend the summer in Detroit. Mrs. Hale is busy with summer plans, including her Marblehead Neck home, and Mrs. Browne, likewise, is engaged in plans for making week-ends delightful for guests at her Ipswich home. The summer abode of the George Saltonstall Wests at Ashland, N. H., was the objective of a week-end trip by its mistress and her daughter, Miss Dorothy West.

"LINE'S BUSY" ALMOST CONSTANTLY today when Miss Barbara Welch is on the other end, for this popular daughter of the upper strata is being welcomed home from her European trip. And since no house could contain her friends, those who are not among the small circle of intimates attending the house dance given by her mother, Mrs. Roger Wolcott, at Milton next Friday, are seeking early opportunity to hear again her laughing voice. Miss Welch traveled with her grandmother, Mrs. Holmes Hinkley, and her aunt, Miss Eleanor Hinkley of Cambridge.

CITY DWELLERS WHO WONDER how to make their backyards attractive, are eagerly availing themselves of the invitation of several Beacon Hill residents to visit their gardens today, from 2 to 6 o'clock. These gardens are being shown under the auspices of the Beacon Hill Garden Club, and all in one neighborhood. Those on parade include the gardens of the Robert N. Crams and Amon Dilles on Joy st., Arthur Campbells and Leslie Hastings on Mount Vernon st., and Mrs. Pinckney st., Mrs. Francis A. Bourne's and Mrs. Robert Cushman Edward R. Warren and Mrs. Edwin Farnham on Chestnut st.

SPEAKING OF GARDENS reminds me that Mrs. Moses Williams of Needham announces a sale of unusual bulbs for the benefit of the Household Nursing Association, of which she is first vice-president. Rare specimens for rock gardens are included, with directions for their cultivation. Directors of this charitable organization interested in this sale include Mrs. Alexander Newhall, president; Mrs. John L. Ames, Mrs. George L. Catlin, Mrs. Henry M. Channing, Mrs. John T. Bottomley, Mrs. Samuel Eliot, Mrs. Donald MacKay Frost, Mrs. Robert D. Hall, Mrs. Henry D. Tudor, Mrs. Roger Pierce, Mrs. Eliot Wadsworth, Mrs. Phillip Sylvester, Dr. Robert Osgood, Mrs. Charles L. Scudder and Mrs. David J. Evans.

HAVING GRADUATED TO "upper classman" in handling the "Triangle," Miss Peggy Creighton is now looking forward to the informal yacht races at Marblehead on the 30th. Her sport calendar also includes New London for the boat races.

Betty Alden

NEW BEDFORD RALLIES FOR LIGHT WAR

New Bedford, May 20—With the shadow of the power trust hovering over New Bedford, Councilman Hjalmar N. Sunlin of the street lighting committee is recruiting his forces for a fight to compel a reduction in electric light and power rates by the New Bedford Gas & Electric Light Co.

The company supplies light and power to New Bedford and a group of other communities in the southern Cape district.

The company has a base rate of eight cents per kilowatt hour in New Bedford and Fairhaven. The same rate applies in parts of Acushnet and Dartmouth. In other sections of these two towns and in Freeport, Westport and Mattapoisett, the base rate is 10 cents.

In the third zone, which takes in Lakeville and sections of Dartmouth, Freetown and Westport, the base rate is 14 cents. These rates have been in effect since May 1, 1927.

Pointing out that the company, according to its returns on file at the department of public utilities at the State House, paid dividends amounting to 18 per cent on the par value of its capital stock in 1928, Council Sundin declares that the rates are "manifestly unfair."

OVERRULE MAYOR

Last week the New Bedford City Council, over the opposition of Mayor Charles S. Ashley and William P. Briggs, inspector of wires, voted to appropriate $7000 to install a new engine in the lighting plant maintained by the city to furnish light and power to the public library and municipal building.

At a special meeting of the council last week, Councilman Sundin introduced a resolution requesting Mayor Ashley to take whatever steps he deems necessary to investigate the rate charges of the New Bedford company with a view to securing a reduction in the present base rate of eight cents.

Previously Sundin put through the council a resolution charging that enormous profits were being made by power combines, which, the resolution declared, are seeking to acquire the New Bedford company. The resolution requested an investigation. Mayor Ashley refused to act on the first measure. He said it was based on "surmise and conjecture regarding the sale of the New Bedford company," that he thought an investigation would do no good; and, finally, he claimed there were no funds available for investigation.

FIGHT TO A FINISH

Councilman Sundin said today:

"I am in this fight to a finish. I have the unanimous support of the council on my resolution to the mayor calling on him to take action. I will wait a reasonable time for the mayor to do something about the situation. He is authorized under Chapter 164 of the General Laws to lay the matter before the department of public utilities. If at the end of a month the mayor has done nothing, then I shall, together with 30 customers of the company using electricity, start proceedings before the department.

"The mayor may believe that the present rate is fair, but I do not. Last year this company paid dividends amounting to 18 per cent on the par value of its common stock. The par value of the stock is $25 per share, and it is now quoted at $118 per share."

War Veterans to Hold Penny Sale

This evening the James F. Mahoney-Roxbury Unit, 457, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold a "penny sale" at the post quarters, 14 Elmwood st., Roxbury. Valuable prizes will be given and the proceeds of the sale will help defray expenses of post delegates to the state encampment at Mariboro next month.

Walter M. McDonough is chairman of the committee in charge.

Interchurch Board to Meet in Brookline

The Interchurch Committee of Brookline will hold its annual meeting next Wednesday afternoon at the Leyden Congregational Church, Brookline. Officers will be elected and reports presented at the business session and following this the Rev. William R. Leslie, pastor of St. Marks Methodist Church will give an address on "Keeping Life Aglow."

Suits Flo

Ruth Hitchcock of Waterloo, Ia., chosen by Flo Ziegfeld as the most beautiful freshman on the Cornell College campus. And Flo should know. (Associated Press photo.)

BIG IRISH FAIR TO OPEN IN HUB

Massachusetts officialdom has been invited to attend the opening night of the great Irish Fair in Boston Garden, Saturday. Among those expected are Governor Allen, Senator David I. Walsh, Mayor Nichols, former Mayor Curley and Mayor Quinn of Cambridge.

It will be a gala occasion. The doors will be opened at 1 o'clock that afternoon, and a mammoth attraction will be under way. The spirit of Ireland will be supreme—and the fair will be a faithful reproduction of the world-famous Donnybrook Fair, one of the Emerald Isle's most celebrated annual festivals.

A new feature just incorporated in the program is an elimination tournament for the players of the card game of "forty-five." There will be prizes for the best players. Another feature will be "Mayors' night," to which all mayors of Massachusetts cities will be invited as guests of honor.

During the eight week-days the fair will be conducted, doors will open for matinees at 1 o'clock, and for the evening at 7 o'clock.

Fr. Splaine Tells of Europe's Regard

"All Europe looks to America as the one great country of the world, which it is, and, please God, it will continue to be," declared the Rt. Rev. Mgr. Michael J. Splaine, speaking at the communion breakfast of Brookline Council, Knights of Columbus, yesterday morning, in St. Mary's school hall, Brookline.

Mgr. Splaine was given a rousing reception when he entered the hall, where he later gave a graphic description of the trip to Rome by the Boston pilgrims, headed by Cardinal O'Connell. Of all the 30 crossings that Mgr. Splaine has made, the homeward bound trip was the roughest he has ever known, he said. But he was able to keep this appointment, made six weeks ago, despite wind and weather, which he feels is a triumph for modern transportation facilities.

County Sligo Society to Have May Party

As the final event of its spring social season, the County Sligo Association will hold its annual May party and ladies' night tomorrow evening in O'Connell Hall, Hibernian building, Roxbury.

Delegates from Lynn, Salem and Lawrence will be on hand to celebrate, with their friends from this historic Irish county.

O'Leary's Irish Minstrels will play for both Gaelic and modern dancing.

COAST TYPICAL GIRL TO FLY TO HOOVER

New York, May 20—Smart Set Magazine's 18 chosen American girls are homeward bound today, after a week of galety in New York, without knowing which of their number has been chosen as the Typical American Girl in the nationwide quest.

Miss Virginia Rigby of Providence, New England's entry in the Typical Girl quest, will remain in New York for a few days.

Today Miss Elaine Vollman, of Sacramento, called the Golden Girl of the Golden West and representing her home city in the Typical American Girl Contest will fly from New York to Washington with a message for President Hoover from Secretary of State Frank Jordan of California. The message is invitation to the President to attend the California Diamond Jubilee State Fair at Sacramento, September 2-9.

ALL PEACEFUL AT CLUBHOUSE

The management of the Brookline Country Club today denied that there was any disturbance at the club and subsequently denied there or that, the Brookline police were called to the clubhouse to stop a fight among members.

According to an early report a brawl started in a room where refreshments were being served, and after bottles and glasses were thrown, the police were called and "padlocked the bar."

Not only was there no disturbance of any sort, but the inference that the club maintained a "bar" was highly displeasing to the management. The presence of the police was to take care of traffic, and for no other reason, asserted officers of the club.

N. E. COUNCIL TO MEET IN JUNE

The 15th quarterly meeting of the New England Council will be held at Equinox House, Manchester, Vt., June 7 and 8, with the report of the farm power committee, one of many reports to be presented.

There also will be presentation and discussion of major findings in the committee's economic changes in the United States.

President Hoover is chairman of this committee and John S. Lawrence, treasurer of the council, is the New England member.

Through the courtesy of Treasurer Lawrence, distinguished members of the committee and some of the New England business specialists will be present. Research studies will be present at Manchester to lead the discussion.

Final Masonic Club Concert Saturday

This week will witness the closing events of Boston Square and Compass Club for the season. On Wednesday evening there will be a mixed whist in the upper foyer for members and ladies, in charge of Mrs. D. C. Shepard.

Saturday evening the final concert of the season, at which women are admitted, will be held. A program has been selected and arranged by President Terhune, which has been designated as "Sweetheart." The following artists will appear: Gertrude Thompson, soprano; Jean Wood Lynch, contralto; Edgar Isherwood, tenor; Richard Grayson, bass. The company will be assisted by the Boston Square and Compass Club Trio, augmented: Ines Maddock, first violin; Ann Swan, flute; Florence Kramer, cello; Ellen Swan, clarinet; Helen Wingate, pianist. There will be 18 numbers on the program.

Initiate 12 at County Limerick Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the County Limerick Association was held in Russell Hall, Deacon Building, Washington st., with the largest attendance in recent months.

Sixty-nine members were present when President Christopher Ambrose officiated at the initiation of twelve new members who have come into the organization as a result of the membership drive.

Newton Post to Give Scholarship Whist

The Newton Post, American Legion Auxiliary, will provide a scholarship for a deserving boy or girl at Newton high school, who is the son or daughter of a World War veteran, out of the proceeds of a whist party that is to be held at Elks' Hall, Newton, on Wednesday evening of this week.

Ladies' Auxiliary to Give Whist Party

A whist, bridge and forty-five party will be held this evening under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Eagles in their hall in Union sq., Somerville. Mrs. Mary A. Donovan will be hostess.

Big Lighthouse Lens

Nassau, Bahamas, May 20—A monster lighthouse lens with a 70,000 candlepower light has arrived, here from England and will be installed next month on Watling's Island, or San Salvador, as it was formerly called.

"The Golf Season is On"

"We've got the goods" said the production chief while walking through our busy section for Sport and Travel Suits.

Drop in today—or anytime. You'll find a splendid variety of Sport or Travel Suits—including the favorite Scotch Shetlands and Irish Homespuns — in distinguished heather mixtures—with a liberal sprinkling of the popular brown tones.

All tailored in our own Boston workrooms, custom-quality yet ready to wear—at our moderate one-profit prices—four-piece suits—$65 and $75.

Scott & Company LIMITED

336 to 340 Washington Street, Boston

Milk Drinks Are GOOD for You

They're pleasant, refreshing, and they give you real nourishment, too

Drink More of Them!

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NEW ENGLAND DAIRY AND FOOD COUNCIL

time

The telephone is the chief time saver in business. It reduces your correspondence; it averts the misunderstandings which arise from even your best-considered letters.

Quickly and easily it brings together you and your correspondents or customers. It brings about a meeting of the minds. It enables prompt decisions.

The rates quoted below are for your assistance in speeding up your flow of business in the most economical way.

From Down-Town Boston to

Bennington, Vt.	.50	Manchester, N.H.	.65
Bethlehem, N. H.	.95	Portland, Me.	.75
Burlington, Vt.	1.05	Portsmouth, N.H.	.45
Calais, Me.	1.55	Providence, R. I.	.40
Gloucester	.30	Provincetown	.65
Greenfield	.60	St. Albans, Vt.	1.10
Houlton, Me.	1.50	Springfield	.60
Lawrence	.35	Worcester	.35

These rates are for three-minute station to-station calls; that is, calls by number

New England Telephone and Telegraph Company

Try it Today!

MADE IN 60 SECONDS

DACOSTA BOTTLED COFFEE

Always a good cup of coffee! Try this new way—all ready—just a little in the cup—add hot water, sugar and cream. *Pure* coffee concentrated —not a substitute.

DACOSTA COFFEE CORPORATION, NEW YORK

Ready for use!

Man Madness

by MAY CHRISTIE

A SIX-DAY STORY

Thrilling Six-Day Novel by a Noted Author

CHAPTER 1.

ON a beautiful spring evening, when workers poured from the buildings along Fifth ave., Miss Kitty Grayson—18, slim, pretty and vivacious—scrambled to the roof of her home-going omnibus.

Tomorrow morning she was going out to her first job.

Fate willed it that just as Jimmie Barron was about to make his exit from the vehicle, and Kitty was poised on the widening staircase, the bus should violently swerve and Kitty tobogganed against Jimmie.

In a moment he was beside her, helping her to her feet.

"That darn-fool driver! Are you hurt?" His arms were around her and he was raising her.

"I'm all right. It was my own fault. I'll just get back into the bus again."

"I won't allow anything of the sort. Your ankle's bleeding. I'm going to take you straight into that drugstore."

He paid the druggist before she had time to produce her own pocketbook.

A tea shop was next door. Before Kitty could raise a protest, she found herself inside with him.

"You've had quite a shakeup and a cup of tea will do you good," announced her new acquaintance.

He was thinking: "Pretty as a picture—and an ahy! Not many are that way these days."

He said: "Please don't think I'm curious or impertinent. I often wondered who you were, seeing you on the bus."

She was reassured. "I live with my father and mother at the other end of Jackson Heights, and—though they're dears—they're terribly old-fashioned—they don't understand how I'm longing to be out in the world and seeing life."

Jimmie Barron smiled down at the pretty, flushed young face.

"I can imagine that your father and mother are wrapped up in you. And I don't blame 'em." His answer was unexpected to himself as to the girl.

Despite her protests, soon they were rolling toward Jackson Heights in a taxi.

He noted the sweet, wistful grace of her, pretty as a flower. He told himself—"I mustn't see her again—no—NO—"

"Will you come in and meet my father?" She hesitated, uncertain of the welcome, or of the father's reception of this good-looking stranger, but willing to dare anything that would prolong the magic of the moment.

"Thank you. Another time, perhaps I might be going now."

Kitty went out into the garden after supper.

Had there come to her like that? Would "he" be the romantic wooer of her dreams?

The first day at the office passed. Three other stenographers were working in this firm, and each of them—a striking, red-haired yet exotic-looking damsel — spoke to

Continued on Page 17, Column 1.

Truck and Sedan Crash; Man Dead

Springfield, May 20—George Correll, 46, of 41 Charter ave., was instantly killed when a sedan driven by his brother, Leon Correll, of 68 Belle ave., West Springfield, was in collision with a gasoline truck at the top of Butler's Hill, North e Wilbraham. The Sorells were returning from a fishing trip.

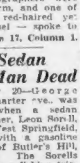
Thomas J. Flaherty of 1 Cyndale st., Springfield, the truck driver, was arrested for dangerous driving.

The Curious Quizzer

Brighton Folk Answer His Daily Question and Pose for Picture

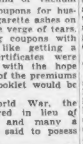
THE QUESTION

Do you think the city should spend an additional $500,000 for widening Exchange st., or a similar amount should be spent in repairing streets in the suburban districts?

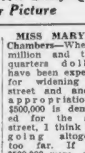


MISS HELEN TOBIAS, Washington st.—It seems too bad to spend any more money on one street which has already cost so much of the taxpayers' money. It does not seem the right thing to do when so many other streets in different parts of Boston need repair. I am glad that Exchange st. has been widened but streets in other sections are in bad shape because of the lack of money appropriations.

JAMES B. McKINNEY, Bennett street—The widening of Exchange st. should have been a reality 10 years ago. I worked on that street for years when I was a young man. I say spend the $500,000 more than whatever it has cost the city, and then spend a lot more on the streets in Brighton. Nearly every street in Brighton needs repairs, and I would like to have men started on the work without delay.



MISS MARY OLSEN, Faneuil Chambers—When more than a million and three-quarters of dollars have been expended for widening one street and another appropriation of $500,000 is demanded for the same street, I think it is going altogether too far. If that $500,000 were spent in repairing some of the streets in Brighton, parts of Massachusetts ave., and long stretches of Westland ave., together with many other streets all over the city which are unsafe for automobile traffic I think the money would be better spent in benefiting the general public.



FRANCIS J. TOBIN, Leister st.—Enough money has been expended on the widening of Exchange st. without spending another half-million on it. I would suggest that the additional sum asked for be put in repairs of side streets in Brighton. Boston does not hire nearly enough laborers who should be kept at work on streets. I can show you plenty of side streets that are filled with holes and hollows. Money should be spent freely on streets where conditions are generally bad. Autoists are always complaining of tough conditions in passing over such streets as Faneuil st. and parts of Surry st. among many others.

The Boston Evening American is a paper pledged to preserve peace among the citizens of this nation and promote the peace of the world.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

BOSTON, MONDAY, MAY 20, 1929

SECOND SECTION

HUNT KIN OF AUTO VICTIM WHO LEFT $380,000

All Mourn Coupon Loss in Cigarette Price Cut

LONG-TIME SAVERS HIT

All the cigar stores are giving away
Hundreds of thousands of coupons each day;
And I said a accetic with such pretty hose,
I'm saving up coupons to get one of those.

From "Cigarette Smokers' Ballad."

Once upon a time, a woman allowed her husband to smoke cigarettes on condition that he bought them at a store that gave away coupons. And many a happy home was decorated with the premiums obtained with a roll of coupons. Even twins, if we are to believe the old ballad, could be obtained with a sufficient number of certificates.

NO COUPONS NOW

Now when a customer buys a package of cigarettes at either Schulte's or the United Cigar stores, he will get no coupons. That is, he will get none if he purchases any of the popular fifteen cent brands of cigarettes. The discontinuance of coupons with cigarettes is a result of the new price list. Fifteen cent cigarettes are selling now at thirteen cents a package or two for a quarter. This is a substantial erduction. Hence, no coupons.

Veteran cigarette smokers and collectors of coupons for years are disconsolate over the new order. One smoker, who just lacked twenty-eight coupons of the number needed for a handsome gun metal watch, feels that his life work has been in vain. Of course he could get coupons with cigars, but he doesn't like cigars.

HOUSEWIVES SORRY

Many housewives who hoped to get a smoking stand or vacuum cleaner with the coupons for husbands who drop cigarette ashes on the floor, are on the verge of tears.

Somehow, getting coupons with cigarettes seemed like getting a dividend. The certificates were hoarded zealously with the hope that some day one of the premiums described in the booklet would be obtainable.

During the World War, the coupons often served in lieu of American dollars, and many a French peasant is said to posess hundreds of them.

It's going to be hard on the coupon saving cigarette smoker who will not be comforted by the cut of two and a half cents on each package of fags.

BABY TRAFFIC KEEPS MALDEN COPS BUSY; BUT POLITICIANS LIVE LONG

Not the Least Busy Dodger in Malden is the mayor, who dodges Cupid.

By WIN BROOKS

"One thousand, three hundred and fifty babies were born in Malden last year," said Miss Bessie L. Holden in the office of the city clerk.

"Tex" Masterson gazed through the window upon the bustle of Malden sq. and remarked in his soft drawl:

"At least a thousand of them are being wheeled through the square right now."

And it seemed to be so. First impressions, of course, are lasting, but the most vivid picture one carries away from Malden, I think, is that of a seemingly endless procession of perambulators, go-carts and baby carriages, each containing a chubby faced youngster of guileless age, out to "see the town" in which he or she will grow up to attend school, indulge in sport, grow serious in business, marry, die and be buried.

The cycle of Malden holds well within itself.

Consider, for example, Miss Bessie Holden's father, Leverett D. Holden. He is 86 years old. He has been city clerk since Malden became a city in 1882. Malden claims he has the best record as city clerk—both from point of age and point of service—of any similar executive in the country.

When Malden was a town (named after Maldon, England), Leveritt Holden served it in many capacities. Malden was good enough for him, for the woman he married (who is still alive) and for his two daughters (who still live with him).

GOT A GOOD START

When Elisha Converse became the first mayor of Malden in 1882 and appointed Holden city clerk, the latter automatically became secretary of the board of aldermen of which John M. Devir, father of the present mayor, was a member.

The clerk's daughter, Miss Bessie, has been employed in the city clerk's office for 25 years.

Holden probably will be Malden's city clerk as long as he desires. He remains one of the most active figures in city government, despite his age. He is an inveterate reader and the author of a book on his own experiences in the Civil War, in which he served as a member of Co. H, First Massachusetts.

And if you think you're a cribbage player—take him on.

Mayor John D. Devir is in his fifth term with four years of continually reduced taxes behind him. They'll not advance this year, he predicts.

Devir is 46 years old—and doesn't care who knows it. He lives with his mother at 319 Pearl st., which has been the Devir home for 70 years. He's a bachelor.

(Paragraph for girls only. He's 5 feet 11½ inches tall, and weighs about 190 pounds. He wears glasses his hair—plenty of it—is iron gray, he has crow's feet about his eyes, chiefly because of an infectious smile, which is nearly always present. There's not an ounce of fat on him. He's a good dancer. "The girls fight shy of me," he says. "Marriage is a great institution.")

John Devir had a hand in building the East Boston tunnel. "It was a tool boy," he tells you. But he became a contractor on his own book in 1911. And the story of how he happened to run for mayor is linked with that.

"Never thought about the job. There was a bit of construction work to be done in Malden and bids were asked. I submitted mine. It happened to be the lowest. But I didn't get the job.

"All right," I said. "If I can't get a square deal without getting into politics, I'll run for mayor myself!" A lot of people laughed. I've been chuckling up my sleeve for five years.

"Hobbies? Well, I don't fish and I don't hunt and if I did like to play poker I couldn't tell you. My chief amusement is fighting the unofficial busy-bodies who want to run the city government. Too many people want to be mayor without being elected to the office."

Devir led colored troops "all over the allied nations" during the World War. "I can say Malden is the greatest city in the world because I've been around to so many of them."

He does love action. For two years the board of aldermen refused to ratify any of his appointments save that of "fence viewer" a position provided for on the old statutes. A fence viewer is an official in demand when neighbors squabble over land rights and plan to erect fences. So the ratification of that appointment was not particularly promising.

Devir continued to fight, continued to send in appointments. Finally, without warning one night, every appointment was ratified. A lot of chuckles have run up Devir's sleeve.

Mayor Devir runs the city as he runs his own business—as many improvements as possible and as economically as possible. He believes education to be the most important municipal problem and he would rather spend money on schools than anything else. Malden schools rank high on the State list. Farnsworth G. Marshall is school superintendent.

One of Malden's best known citizens is Waldo P. Reed who runs the street and water commission and an automobile service business of his own.

POLITICS AND DOG

Reed was Malden-born, 59 years ago. He is a widower with no children. He lives alone, save for the companionship of a nine-year-old black and tan spaniel. Some of the younger generation refer to him as the "fellow with the dog."

Reed walks much in the woods, communing with nature and William Cullen Bryant's Thanatopsis. Save when it has been thrust upon him he has never cared for public service.

"I was always more interested in making public servants than in serving myself," he says.

He made many. Politics has been his only hobby. He was an intimate friend of Henry Cabot Lodge and Alfred E. Cox and a great admirer of Theodore Roosevelt.

He presided at the first meeting of political bosses ever to consider Alvan T. Fuller for public office. Fuller, then as now, a private citizen and then, as now, a resident of Malden, declined to run for Congress. Later he reconsidered his decision to enter public life.

Reed, with Eugene Cox, is the only surviving member of the old Down and Out Club that controlled the destinies of Republican aspirants in days gone by.

When he goes into the woods now with "Skipper," the spaniel, it is not to gun. "I never had any desire to kill anything but a human," he tells you.

Malden air keeps you young, according to William A. Hastings, former mayor, now secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

CAN PICK 'EM OFF

Hastings admits he is 81, but nobody will believe it. He's a short man, stocky, fair-skinned, remarkably good natured and agile as a colt. Five years a member of the common council and four years its president.

He has a son who is a submarine commander. He likes to sketch and he follows baseball news religiously, for he once was a catcher in the New England League. If he has a weakness it is for boating. As he would say himself—that's another story.

Malden is a residential city with enough spattering of industry to make for healthy economic conditions. Rubber shoes, soap, bone and baked beans are its principal products.

There are 55,222 residents of Malden according to the last census. They live, for the most part, on wide, pleasant streets, in homes set back with pleasant lawns. There are 20 churches in the city and there are 10,000 students in the schools.

Malden was settled 280 years ago and it is rich in history. Rev. Joseph Emerson, great-grandfather of Ralph Waldo Emerson, was 45 years a pastor there. In Salem st. Cemetery, Capt. Joseph Cheever and Michael Neagle, of Revolutionary war fame, lie buried. On the site of City Hall, Hill's famous tavern, "The Rising Eagle" once stood. Nearby, where traffic now rolls merrily, stood the stocks and whipping post. At Bell Rock Cemetery, 60 Revolutionary soldiers sleep. At Salem and Porter streets stood the Half Moon Tavern where many of the Bunker Hill wounded were taken.

Mr. Brooks and Cartoonist Masterson will describe their visit to Medford tomorrow. Don't fail to follow this series. Your city or town will be visited by a roving reporter and artist.

JUDGE COOL TO PLEA ON KNEES

Kneeling in Lynn court, Max Maliah of Summer st., that city, today raised his right hand and begged the forgiveness of Judge Ralph W. Reeve when asked to plead on a charge of assault on Tony Amutto of Blossom st., Lynn.

Judge Reeve replied that kneeling was not part of court procedure, whereupon Maliah pleaded guilty and was fined $15. According to the evidence, the two men had an argument over wine.

HUNDREDS PAY HONOR TO CAPT. DAILEY

Dorchester paid a final solemn tribute today to Police Capt. Matthew J. Dailey of Station 11, who died last week. Scores whom he had befriended stood by with tearstreamed eyes as he was laid at rest in Old Calvary Cemetery. Many hundreds lined the streets as the funeral procession passed.

A solemn high mass of requiem was sung at St. Ambrose's Church by the Rev. Oscar O'Gorman, assisted by the Rev. William Gross, deacon; the Rev. John J. Merrissey, sub-deacon, and John Moran, master of ceremonies.

POLIC EHEAD CORTEGE.

Within the sanctuary was the Very Rev. Fr. Charles, rector of St. Gabriel's Monastery, Brighton; the Rev. William J. Ryan, pastor of St. Margaret's Church, Dorchester; the Rev. Charles Lane, S. J., of the Immaculate Conception Church, South End; the Rev. John A. Coughlin, St. Peter's; the Rev. Peter J. Conlon, St. Anne's; the Rev. James P. Murphy, St. Agnes., Arlington; the Rev. Denis J. Maguire, St. Mary's Wrentham, and the Rev. John H. Harrigan, pastor of St. Ambrose's Church, Dorchester.

The funeral cortege was headed by a detail of motorcycle officers from Station 11, followed by a detail of 48 patrolmen in charge of Sergt. Joseph A. Buccigross.

The honorary pallbearers were: Capt. George Patterson of the superintendent's office; Capt. James McDevitt, Division 3; Capt. Herbert Goodwin, Division 4; Capt. Jeremiah Gallivan, Division 10; Capt. John M. Anderson, Station 16; Capt. John E. Driscoll, Station 19.

NOTABLES AT FUNERAL.

The active pallbearers were Sergt. Henry Bailey of the superintendent's office; John Corcoran, Division 1; Caroline Shea, Division 11; Harold Mitten, Division 15; Walter M. French, Division 16 and Hugh Brady, Division 18.

Among the prominent mourners were: Ex-Mayors John F. Fitzgerald and James M. Curley, Police Commissioner Herbert Wilson, Supt. Michael Crowley, District Atty. Chief James Ryan, Theodore Glynn, former fire commissioner; Daniel Rose, superintendent of marine; Col. Thomas Hannon of the Rapid Transit Commission; members of the Boston City Council; delegates of the Little Sisters of the Poor, Sisters of St. Joseph's and the Dorchester Board of Trade.

Man Drowns in Fall From Bridge

Maynard, May 20—Slipping from a temporary plank wall on the Russell bridge here, Joseph Henshaw, 45, of Stow, fell into the Assabet river and drowned before help could reach him.

Henshaw was seen to slip and fall into the water by a man rowing a boat near the scene. The witness of the accident, whose name was not learned, rowed to the spot in an effort to locate the body but was unsuccessful. Police were notified, and after two hours recovered the body.

EXPERTS ON CRIME IN SESSION

Chicago, May 20—The American Crime Study Commission opened a two-day meeting in the Stevens Hotel today. Leading criminologists and sociologists of the country are on the program.

The commission, founded here in 1927, grew out of an editorial by William Randolph Hearst. Its purpose is to study the cause of crime and methods of prevention. Particular attention is given to children, as a large proportion of crime, it is believed, can be prevented by proper home life and the care of defectives.

Miss Jane Addams, founder of Hull House and honorary vice-president of the association, opened the conference. She spoke on "Problems Confronting the Children of Immigrants."

Sanford Bates, recently appointed superintendent of federal prisons, will discuss the parole system as a preventive of second offenses and re-imprisonment.

Among the other speakers will be Oscar Haliam, former chief justice of the Minnesota Supreme Court and chairman of the criminal law section of the American Bar Association, and Prof. John M. Gillete of the University of North Dakota. Judge Hallam's subject will be "Is America the Most Lawless Nation?" Prof. Gillette will discuss "Causes of Rural Crime."

Miss Jessie Bindford, director of the Juvenile Protective Association, presided at the opening.

The commission numbers among its members leaders of international renown. Among the organizers were Miss Addams, Justice William Harman Black of the New York Supreme Court; William C. Boyden of the Chicago Bar Association; Rush C. Butler of the Illinois Association for Criminal Justice; Judge Ben Lindsey, and Charles S. Whitman, former Governor of New York.

William Randolph Hearst was chosen honorary president at the meeting that organized the commission.

BIG ESTATE LEFT BY WIDOW

Philadelphia, May 20 (AP)—Search for relatives of Mrs. Frances Garwood Quin, on whose body $30,000 in cash, jewels and securities was found, after she was killed Sunday night by an automobile in New York, was begun today by police. It was known that Mrs. Quin was the widow of an Episcopal clergyman who died about five years ago in the South Sea Islands, but additional information was not immediately available to police.

For a time after Mrs. Quin was killed, her identification presented a problem to police of New York city. Her name was learned from the securities which she carried with the cash and jewelry in a money belt. It was indicated that she lived in Philadelphia, but it was not until later Sunday night that police learned she resided at a hotel there.

A trunk filled with securities was found in her room. A list of these in Mrs. Quin's handwriting, dated two weeks ago, showed the amounts of these totaled $380,000.

Maj. Noyes Killed as Plane Crashes

Kankakee, Ill., May 20—When a plane he was piloting went into a nose dive and crashed at the Kankakee airport, Maj. Joseph Noyes, United States Department of Commerce Inspector for Illinois, was almost instantly killed.

Frank Graves of Lowell, Ind., a pupil of Noyes, who was examining for a pilot's license, was seriously injured.

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EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Ernie Schaaf Meets Tommy Loughran at Garden Friday

HEAVIES IN 10-ROUND BATTLE

Billy Murphy of Lowell Tackles German Welter at Holyoke Tonight

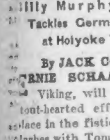
By JACK CONWAY

ERNIE SCHAAF, Fighting Viking, will make another stout-hearted effort to gain a replace in the fistic sun when he clashes with Tommy Loughran, world's light heavyweight champion, in a 10-round bout at the Boston Garden on Friday night.

It is the only local boxing offering of the week, and in view of the fine records of the rival battlers, the contest is expected to attract a large crowd.

In his last bout of major importance, Schaaf won from Johnny Risko at the Garden. Since the Risko mill, Schaaf twice upset Al Friedman.

It will be Loughran's first bout since he successfully defended his title as world's light heavyweight champion against Mickey Walker at Chicago. Tommy has turned in some of his best ring performances here. He is confident he will send the youthful Schaaf down to defeat.



Jack Conway

BILLY MURPHY of Lowell will return to the fistic wars tonight when he tackles Willie Peters, German welterweight sensation, in a ten-round bout at Holyoke. Murphy is in fine condition and declares he will halt Peters' long run of victories.

In the event Murphy disposes of Peters, he says he will be prepared to take on Jackie Fields, Jimmy McLarnin or Gorilla Jones. A bout between Al Mello and Murphy at 147 pounds would also prove a big attraction. There are many fans who believe that Murphy would be able to meet Mello in a contest at the welterweight limit. Stanley Kinnerly, Lawrence boxer, will take on Angelo Pompilone of Springfield in the semifinal.

IT IS likely that Jim Maloney and Ricardo Bertazzolo will clash in a return bout at Braves Field during the coming summer. Such a contest will draw between $60,000 and $75,000 in view of the recent sensational battle between the Italian and Shamus at the Boston Garden.

MARK'S Stadium at Tiverton, R. I., which has heretofore been used mostly for soccer and occasionally for a baseball game, will be thrown open to the boxing fraternity for the first time on the night of May 30. Work has already started on a lighting system that will leave nothing to be desired.

The main bout will be between Chick Suggs of Newport and Sammy Fuller of Boston in 10 rounds. In the eight-round semifinal Pancho Villa of New Bedford will swap blows with Benny (Kid) Chrisler. Rubber Tummy of Fall River and Henry Janco of Lawrence were booked for another eight-rounder, but it has been necessary to postpone this bout because of an injury to Tummy's hand that will keep him out of the ring for a few more weeks.

COMPETES IN CAPITAL SHOW

TAKES HURDLE WITH GRACE

Mrs. Yelverton Garnett, the only competitor in the heavyweight hunters' class at the Capital Horse Show in Washington, D. C., gave a remarkable exhibit. (Associated Press photo.)

Horse History Made Over Courses on Which Eastern Club Meet Will Be Held

Early Settlers Paid Great Attention to Raising of Livestock

THE race meet which the Eastern Horse Club will offer the public in Brookline and Framingham next month will round out just about 250 years of horse racing tradition close to Boston.

To be sure, the early settlers in the Massachusetts Bay Colony felt a few qualms when they found themselves getting a thrill from whispered accounts of a hard-fought horse race off in the woods in a secluded glade, in the wilds of what is now Cambridge, Brookline or Watertown, but they did have an eye for horses.

Deane Phillips of Cornell University wrote in a survey of the early colonies, "It is interesting to note that horse racing was not unknown even in the early days of the Puritan settlement in the Massachusetts Bay Colony, where the court vents its dire condemnation on 'certain evil and disordered persons' who engaged in such a breach of the public decorum. At a later date, however, such racing came to be a recognized sport in Boston, and especially in Rhode Island, where races were very common and often for high stakes."

New England can well claim an older and better tradition in horses and riding than any other section of the country. While the colony at Jamestown was still struggling to assure its ill-chosen foothold and to pacify the Indians so that settlers could spread inland, ship loads of passengers and "cattle" were coming to anchor more and more frequently in Boston Harbor.

IN THE YEAR 1629 the incoming fleet brought 13 horses and one source informs us that some of these were brought by Francis Higginson, formerly of Leicestershire. The following year the fleet that brought the second group of immigrants with Governor Winthrop, brought also 60 more horses, including both mares and stallions.

As other vessels arrived more horses were brought, but the number is difficult to estimate for they were classed in accounts as "cattle." In 1635 a Dutch vessel came to Boston Harbor bearing 27 Flanders mares and three horses.

Of all the "cattle" tribe horses at once assumed the place of most importance and highest value. Oxen could be used for ploughing and such heavy work and could break the virgin soil much better than could the light and middleweight horses of the first ox these shores.

Horses and "cattle" were for the first few years turned loose to forage for themselves in the forest glades and along the salt marshes where excellent native grasses abounded. Inland on Boston neck a fence was built, ostensibly to keep wolves out and to keep the "cattle" in.

The climate suited the horses, the rich grasses kept them fat, and they increased so rapidly that the General Court commenced to take notice and to pass acts regulating not only the breeding of the horses, but the ownership. In 1647 the court enacted that all horses be branded with the private mark of the owner and with the name of his town.

School Sport Activities

BASEBALL

Today—Lawrence Academy at Keene Normal.

Tomorrow—High School of Practical Arts at Rivers, Jamaica Plain at Brighton, Commerce at Mechanic Arts.

Wednesday—Haverhill at Amesbury, Wentworth Institute at Middlesex, Norwood at Framingham, Waltham at Concord, Boston English at Malden, Rindge at Cambridge Latin, Saugus at Revere, B. C. high at Marlboro, Newton at Everett, Groton at Milton Academy, Providence at Somerville, Lawrence Academy at Cushing Academy, Lynn Classical at Medford, Marblehead at Winthrop.

Thursday—New Hampshire frosh at Wentworth Institute, B. C. high at Boston Latin.

Friday—Peabody at Revere, Brockton at Medford, Commerce at Trade, Hyde Park at Jamaica Plain, Dartmouth freshmen at Dean Academy, Rivers at Milton Academy junior varsity, Haverhill at Newburyport.

Saturday—Norwood at Dedham, Newton at Waltham, Malden at Medford, Dean Academy at Andover, Cambridge Latin at Everett, Middlesex at Milton Academy, Lexington at Somerville, Sanborn Seminary at Lawrence Academy, Rindge at Brookline, Beverly at Winthrop.

TENNIS

Today—Boston Latin at Rivers.

Tomorrow—Arlington at Woburn.

Thursday—Newton at Milton.

Saturday—Interscholastic matches at Longwood.

GOLF

Wednesday—Quincy vs. Thayer Academy at Wollaston.

Friday—Quincy at Woburn.

TRACK

Wednesday—Newton vs. Andover sec nds at Andover.

Saturday—Newton at Milton Academy.

Laws Regulating Breeding Were Passed in Early Days

THE INDIANS, not permitted to have firearms, were also denied the possession of horses, for more than one case it was only the speed of his horse that enabled an outlying settler to carry warning in time of a red invasion. It is said to have taken a great deal of prolonged debate in 1665 for the Plymouth court to authorize the sale of a horse to a friendly Indian for purposes of "husbandry."

Many of the first New England fortunes were founded by selling livestock to the incoming settlers. Those already established, and who found themselves possessed by natural increase of a large herd of "cattle" running wild in the woods and meadows, profited greatly by selling these at good prices. The market broke, however, along about 1650, and horses that 20 years earlier would have brought 35 pounds each raised by the New England was fairly well settled to 10 or 15 pounds per head.

WHAT IS probably the first legislative act in this country to regulate breeding of horses was passed by the Massachusetts court in 1668 providing that no stallion more than two years old might run on the commons or at liberty unless he were of "comely proportions and fourteen hands in stature." This was to offset the tendency natural to those animals of domestic stock which roam at large and reproduce indiscriminately.

It will be of great interest to those who attend the race meetings near Boston next month to know that Virginia and Maryland, those star states in the thoroughbred horse breeding world sent agents here to Massachusetts and also to Rhode Island to ; rchase selected horses and mares for riding, racing and breeding purposes.

Virginia sent agents to Rhode Island to purchase the finest of the Narragansett pacers obtainable (this was the first and most outstanding true breed of horse developed on the North American continent) and George Washington is known to have owned and bred pacing horses.

ONE of the greatest industries of New England, given little or no prominence in history was the breeding and exporting of fine horses to the Indies and to Long Island, New York; Maryland and Virginia. It was an industry that engaged many ships for 100 years or more and was highly profitable to all concerned.

Where now the Country Club stands in Brookline, oldest country club in America; where now John Macomber's beautiful racing park in Framingham Center, once roamed the wild horse herds of the first colonists. Racing over the steeplechase course and matches of speed on the flat have acquired more fame in other regions, from New England to North Carolina, but these drew first, years ago, on New England for their finest horses. The importation of thoroughbreds came later, and these crossed fur riding and racing purposes on animals that traced back to New England produced breeds and individuals whose fame has spread around the world.

PLESTINA GETS SONNY OUT IN OPEN

Marin Plestina, the giant "trust buster" who followed Gus Sonnenberg to Boston for the purpose of forcing him into a match for the heavyweight championship of the world, has aroused the ire of Sonnenberg.

It is Sonnenberg's contention that he has done all a champion should do. In January, he won the heavyweight title from Ed "Strangler" Lewis. Since that time, he has met over 60 opponents in 35 states. He has traveled over 30,000 miles. He has given the wrestling fans all over the country a chance to watch him and his flying tackle.

Sonnenberg answers the howls of Plestina and the Pennsylvania commission by saying that his tour is ended. The greater part of the country has now seen him. He wants a rest, before engaging nothing but top-liners in a series of big outdoor shows this summer.

"If Plestina will wrestle me before June 1," said Sonnenberg, "I'll tackle him.

"Naturally I don't intend to give away my title. It is worth $500,000 to me. I want to be paid for my services against a classified opponent, and I don't intend to wrestle Plestina unless I am paid, and in heavy money.

"Plestina can fix the date, but I'll fix the terms. I'll agree to wrestle him any time before June 20 for a guarantee of $10,000, with the proviso that if I'm beaten, Plestina must defend the title against me within 30 days and before meeting anybody else."

Penn. Ban on "Sonny" Explained

Philadelphia, May 20 (AP)—Denying that the Pennsylvania athletic commission "railroaded" the suspension on Gus Sonnenberg, Chairman Frank Wiener today announced that the suspension would be lifted as soon as the world heavyweight wrestling champion united his title against a genuine challenger.

"We did not suspend Sonnenberg with the intention of clubbing him into a match in Philadelphia," said Wiener, "nor have we any particular favorite whom we desire him to wrestle.

"The sole purpose of our action was to bring a halt to the continuous burlesque of 'championship' matches he has gone through since he won the title from Strangler' Lewis last January.

"A statement credited to Sonnenberg in Boston declares that he cannot understand why we suspended him, inasmuch as he has defended his title 58 times in 35 states since he won it.

"The Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission's challenge does not prove that one of those 58 was a worth-while contender.

"As a matter of fact, the number of men he competed against was much less than 58, for he wrestled some of them three and four times.

MR. BOSTON

by JACK CONWAY

"NOW that royalty has gone in for golf," said Mr. Boston, "it is possible that international disputes in the future may be settled as a result of a gay foursome. Such a procedure would probably prove as successful as one by which a controversy is submitted to the World Court.

"The Prince of Wales added to his popularity by teaming up with Walter Hagen in a foursome with Sir Victor Sassoon and Aubrey Boomer, English star.

"Some of Hagen's long shots out of the rough and over water holes undoubtedly gave the Prince as great a thrill as he received when last tossed from his favorite mount.

"Successful found time to watch Gene Sarazen and Johnny Farrell in an exhibition match. Mussolini insisted on borrowing Farrell's driver so as to take a few practice swings at some dakies.

"I understand that Johnny Buckley, Jack Sharkey's manager, has also gone in for golf on a rather large scale. Sharkey is quite a golfer. In fact, he is able to give Bill Kennedy keen competition. And it happens that Bill is one of the best portside golfers at the Commonwealth Club.

"NICK FLATLEY argues that the lady golfers are much more courageous than the men. He says they don't permit storms or anything else to drive them from the links.

"I believe Nick is right. The ladies probably gained their courage refusing to give ground when trailed by a foursome of men who wanted to go through. I know men golfers who maintain that there should be traffic rules at all courses which would keep the ladies in perfectly comfortable chairs on the piazza.

"I understand this was not the way Glenna Collett perfected her game. Keep practicing, ladies, and maybe when the Prince of Wales comes his next trip to the United States you may be his partner in a mixed foursome. Remember I only said maybe.

"THE recent record crowds at ball games prove that the national pastime is still king. Boston continues to be one of the greatest baseball cities in the country. For years the fans have been supporting second division clubs. They become hopeful at each spurt of the Braves or Red Sox.

"If either Braves or Red Sox can smash their way into the first division, there will be a harvest of gold for the magnates.

"I believe Sunday baseball will increase interest in the game here. It will give thousands of persons who otherwise would be unable to see a ball game an opportunity to do so. Sunday baseball will also enrich the treasuries of the local clubs and make it possible for Fuchs and Quinn to step into the open market and bid for the most promising minor league players.

"THE public has turned to sports to get a kick out of life in these days of near beer and such things."

'Twixt Tee and Cup

By BILL GRIMES

FOR THE SECOND consecutive season Mrs. Edward H. Baker, Jr., of the Oakley and Solitude Country Clubs, is defending her Women's Golf Association of Boston championship today at the Charles River Country Club. Although the entry list is one of the largest in the annals of W. G. A. championships, Mrs. Baker is not expected to experience more than the usual amount of trouble duplicating her 1927 and 1928 feats.

Under ideal conditions the Charles River Country Club offers one of the most severe tests of golf in these parts and heavy and slow, from the rainfall of yesterday, the course is going to give the women plenty of trouble.

Due to the fact that the W. G. A. stages very few medal play tournaments, the women usually find considerable trouble during qualifying rounds, even when the going is good. Therefore, it will not be surprising if many of those who qualify fail to break 100 today.

Ray Oulmet has recovered sufficiently from his recent illness to be considered a big factor in the Commonwealth Country Club. Ray has been exceptionally busy since he succeeded Chris McGrath and he is making a wise move in having Jim Lally act as his assistant.

The Boston Newspapermen's Golf Association are the guests of President George Capen and the Blue Hill Country Club today. The next gathering of the scribes will be at Wollaston and then they will pay a visit to Jim Kimball and his South Shores Country Club at West Hingham.

Through Mrs. Edward H. Baker, Jr., the Women's Eastern Golf Association is attempting to secure the Country Club for the scene of their 1930 championships and Griscom cup matches. Few clubs have been more generous in offering their courses for championships than the Country Club and if the W. G. A. agrees to terms for the tournament, the Easterns will be played at Clyde Park next year.

About 60 names have been scratched from the Essex County Club four ball invitation list. In recent years the Essex four ball has become more of a social gathering than a golf tournament and the "climbers" have been so successful in the quest for "bids" that the golf committee has decided that the congestion must be relieved.

Due to the restriction of two from a school, the entries for the New England interscholastic championships are far below expectations. The qualifying round for Massachusetts schoolboys, scheduled for Wednesday, has been called off and in an effort to fill up the field the closing times for entries has been extended.

PENN TO MEET DARTMOUTH ON TRACK

Philadelphia, May 20—The University of Pensylvania track team enjoying its most successful season in years, will compete its preparations for the I. C. A. A. A. next Saturday when Dartmouth is met at Hanover in a dual meet.

Thus far this season Lawson Robertson's team has defeated Yale and Cornell in dual engagements and needs only to defeat the Green to achieve the season an entire success.

Out of the two meets already held, Robertson has brought to light a number of athletes who may be point scorers in the Intercollegiates. They include Berlinger in most of the field events, Newkirk and Boyle in the high and broad jumps, Sachs and Kastler in the sprints, Saxer in the quarter and half, Montgomery and Ritchie in the distance runs and McCoy in the hurdles.

Dartmouth, led by the redoubtable Gerry Swope, one of the best quarter-milers in college ranks, has an excellent dual meet team and should give Robertson and his athletes plenty of opposition.

The baseball team has two engagements during the week, meeting Haverford on Franklin Field Wednesday and Princeton at Tigertown Saturday. Mort Wilmer and his teammates hold a verdict over the Tigers and are anxious to make a clean sweep of the series.

The freshman teams will be active during the week, with the diamond team meeting Princeton frosh Saturday, the golfers meeting Hun School on Wednesday and Tome School Saturday, and the first-year tennis team engaging Episcopal Academy.

Pennsylvania will have a full complement of crews in action on Saturday in the annual American Henley championships on the Schuylkill. Coach Callow plans to have all the oarsmen in the squad participate.

HELEN WILLS IS WINNER

Roland Garros Stadium, Paris, May 20 (AP)—Miss Elly Bastien and Frank Hunter, veteran American pair, got off to a flying start today in the French inter-zonal championships.

In their first doubles match they easily disposed of the Polish team of Nielsen and Rasmussen, 6—0, 6—1, 6—3.

The match was just a workout for the Americans and Tilden spent most of his time experimenting with baffled serves, with an assortment of chops, drives and cannonball service shots. Big Bill did most of the work, but Hunter gave him good support whenever necessary.

The only game the Americans dropped was the second game of the second set, only five games went to deuce.

Frank Hunter and Miss Helen Wills were through in the first round of the mixed doubles with ease, defeating Mlle. Metaxa and G. Glasser 6—3, 6—3.

The doubles combination of Senorita Alvarez and Borotra, defeated Miss Bastien and Mme. Mathieu of Madame Michel Bernard and Magaloff in straight sets 6—2, 6—2.

Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, veteran American, and her youthful partner, Miss Marjorie Morrill of Boston, lost their opening engagement in the women's doubles, bowing to Mademoiselles Amaury and Adamoff in straight sets. The scores were 9—7, 6—3.

Other results in the men's doubles were:

Torralva brothers of Chile defeated Augustin and Terrier of France, 6—3, 6—0, 7—5.

J. C. Gregory and I. C. Collins, Great Britain, defeated Glasser and Legeay, France, 6—1, 6—4, 6—2.

Coligny Wins Prix Du Printemps Race

Paris, May 20 (AP)—Marcel Bonnet's Coligny, by Ramus, out of Balance, carried off the honors in the Grand Prix du Printemps today in a close finish.

Edmond Blanc's Mignapour led the field of 17 starters home, but was placed second for crowding.

Racing Entries

Louisville Entries

TUESDAY, MAY 21.

FIRST RACE—$1200, maidens, fillies and mares, three-year-olds and up (14): Lucky Lad, Nora D. 109, Sidney Jim 112, Maidens Tryst 105, xMiss Moonlight 100, Miss Hoosier 105, Jessie Carey 105, Admiral Girl 107, Jean Bruce 105, Dreama Lee 105, Lady Win 105, xMonomoy Girl 107, Kibooky 100, Ever Blue 105.

SECOND RACE—$1200, maidens, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile (12): Sweet Lassie 105, Jimmie Lee 105, Bonny Stack 107, Cloetta 105, Lily Field 105, Forward 105, Jessie Carey 105, Forward 105, Longwood 110, Princess Ellen 105, Eds Love 105, Lucky Lad 105, Little Chip 110, xLight Hampson 105, Bernwood 110, Dr. Dan 110, Jimmie Lee 112, Miss Linky 105, xAdvance Agent 105, Cloetta C. 105, xEche Lass 105.

THIRD RACE—$1200, allowances, the Louisville Woman's Purse, fillies, four and one-half furlongs (8): Elfico 110, Miss Denise 115, Fresco Lass 110, Miss Lassie 110, Leila Peachy 110, Lady Shotsy 110, Beautiful Widow 110, Supreme 112.

FOURTH RACE—$1600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth (7): Dusky Hill 107, Lasher 112, Astronomer 107, Sir Lancelot 109, Jack Hare 107, xKentucky Lad 111, xDreadful 110.

FIFTH RACE—$1200, allowances, the Tyler Hotel, three-year-olds and up, mile (10): Riflelon 107, Verta 104, Westward Ho 107, Belle Rose 100, Flora Belle 100, Fresco Keith 104, Buddy Basil 107, Gardener Day 109, Highway 107, Symphonia 107.

SIXTH RACE—$1200, claiming, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs (6): The Moon 109, Babble 110, Betty Ann 112, Hadie 104, Full Tide 107, xMiss Dorothy 105, Hail 'Em Down 115, Roughneck 109, Blase Time 115.

SEVENTH RACE—$1200, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile and one-sixteenth (13): Irene T. 106, Ray Ruddy 110, Mount Logan 110, xDr. Dan 110, Lucky Lad 110, Tannins 102, Blind Rifle 114, Baby Love 100, xMary McClain 105, Lord Scout 111, Allegiance 108, Jack Savage 103.

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Weather cloudy, track slow.

Aurora Entries

TUESDAY, MAY 21.

FIRST RACE—$800, maidens, fillies and mares, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12): Idelia Fenton 102, Miss Hallie 109, xJo Away 111, xMiss Lester 104, xDecoy 95, Empress Lee 102, Queen 97, Bonnie Marguerite 107, xEllmondace 105, xTry 103, Hetty Brownwood 108, xMad A. 95, Donna Marie 100, Robina Lee 107, xEunice Atwell 105, Miss Brownsil 100, xDomesticated 107, Silent 107.

SECOND RACE—$900, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (18): Jessie Rifle 108, Watchful 109, Chrysler 104, Hot Pepper 118, xAl. R. Mackey 97, Ryan sorby, Bidwell entry, cw. J. Sallee 104.

THIRD RACE—$900, claiming, two-year-olds, five and a half furlongs (13): Patsy Brown 104, Pauli Louise 107, Tiny Coach 110, Goose Step 105, xTexas Longhorn 109, Mad Madonna 112, Martin Oak 105, Doris John 115, Pleasant Time 115, Hattie Gris 115, This Cat 110.

FOURTH RACE—$1200, the Fairview Handicap, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (6): Queen Towton 111, Big Sweep 117, xAdrcomide 95, xFortunate Girl 105, Lane Allen 116, Taddywawa 100. aC. E. Dawson entry.

FIFTH RACE—$900, three-year-old maidens, six furlongs (9): Miss Atlantic 113, Faux Pas 114, Fixed Control 114, Why Tucker 114, Jean Deauville 114, Chiatie Princess 109, May Cherry 114, Panama 109, Lucky Lad 114.

SIXTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards (8): Nicodemus 108, xMbasta Belle 105, Jean Ami 113, xMaxwell 105, Hermitage 105, Little Asbestos 112, Festival 112, Fresco (3).

SEVENTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy (18): Good Night 108, Evergreen Lass 107, xMaxwell 111, Jean Ami 107, Tocarra 108, Murath 116, Hands Up 108, Wagonette 112, Rose Ellen 113, Rapid Transit 87, Geo. Terry 105, Jornicie 108, Tiny Coach 106, xEsau Candy 114, xLadella Buck 114, Sethe Ballot 97, Alabama Sound 111, 97.

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Weather cloudy, track fast.

Woodbine Entries

TUESDAY, MAY 21.

FIRST RACE—$1200 added, Victorious Plate, two-year-olds, maidens, allowances (first division, four and one-half furlongs (9): Bachelor Skipper 115, Devyra Dus 115, Margaret Hicks 112, Jack Whittier 108, Lawn Grass 112, Prancing 112, Tweedside 115, Washington Rose 112, Royal Santa 115.

SECOND RACE—$2000 added, Hopeful Steeplechase, four-year-olds and up, allowances, short course, about two miles (7): Indian 144, Special Account 149, Fadhallah 152, Ben Nor 144, Sunnyside 144, Ballyrag 142, Primed 144, Endless 149, Even Chance 144.

THIRD RACE—$1200 added, Victorious Plate, two-year-olds, maidens, allowances (second division), four and one-half furlongs (9): Bachelor Skipper 115, Devyra Dus 115, Margaret Hicks 112, Jack Whittier 108, Lawn Grass 112, Prancing 112, Tweedside 115, Washington Rose 112, Royal Santa 115.

FOURTH RACE—$1200 added, Waterloo Plate, three-year-olds and up, Canadian bred, allowances, one mile and seventy yards (7): xPair Oil 94, xTipsy 109, Willing Lad 112, xMack Jack 115, War Baloo 96, Successor 117, Best Bonnet 122.

FIFTH RACE—$1200 added, Strathcona Plate, three-year-olds and up, allowances, one mile and seventy yards (12): Gen. Burnett 116, stephanus 114, b Fair Anita 111, Sonnet 104, Mad Madonna 112, Fair Bob 96, Mod 107, xSparus 111, vBlack Fray 110, Hot Pepper 118, xAl. R. Mackey 97, Ryan sorby, Bidwell entry, cw. J. Sallee 104.

SEVENTH RACE—$1200 added, Sunday Plate, three-year-olds and up, claiming, one and one-sixteenth miles (9): Dear Lady 109, Corelle 103, Wandering Minstrel 118, Mary McNeil 114, xMillson 118, Twins 121, xThyme and Reason 106, Lazarous 113, Tazewell 118.

xApprentice allowances claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and later it will keep you. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the

who qualify fail to break 100 today.

Nick-Nacks

by Nick Flatley

HELEN WILLS and other American girls in French tennis have no stockings; but plenty of sock—Bill Kane, ye head waiter, says his favorite dish is one of those Brave rallies—Charlie Winston, press agent, chirps that vodvil has come back—some of those talkies helped—Rabbit Maranville sleeps nine hours per day; but never on the ball field—Johnny Queenan admits that photographing is pretty much a snap—Country Club horses school at dawn; good time for nightmares—Judge Fuchs opines that there has been no Sunday ball in Boston—Red Sox should go in for silk stockings; that would mean a lot of runs—some passes at Wigwam are scarce; ask the man who loaned one—crew coaches, unlike other mortals, always welcome a real stroke—no doubt but that Ots hits a ball farther than he ought—that's tough enough for one day.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Chicago	17	9	.654
St. Louis	17	10	.630
Pittsburgh	14	10	.583
BOSTON	14	13	.538
Philadelphia	11	13	.458
Cincinnati	10	14	.417
New York	9	14	.391
Brooklyn	8	17	.320

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Philadelphia-Boston, rain.
Pittsburgh 6, Chicago 5.
St. Louis 2, Cincinnati 1 (11 innings).
New York-Brooklyn, rain.

GAMES TODAY

Philadelphia at Boston.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Lewiston	9	6	.600
Lynn	9	6	.600
Brockton	9	6	.600
Portland	8	7	.533
Haverhill	7	8	.467
Lowell	7	8	.467
Manchester	6	7	.462
New Bedford	7	9	.438

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New Bedford 14, Brockton 4 (5 innings).
Only game played.

GAMES TODAY

Portland at Manchester.
Lowell at New Bedford.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Philadelphia	18	8	.692
New York	16	9	.640
St. Louis	16	11	.593
Washington	14	11	.560
Cleveland	15	14	.517
Chicago	13	15	.464
Detroit	8	17	.320
BOSTON	7	18	.280

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York 5, Boston 0, 1st game; New York-Boston, 2d game, rain.
Philadelphia 7, Washington 0.
Cleveland 11, St. Louis 6.
Chicago 10, Detroit 3.

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Philadelphia.
Chicago at St. Louis.

EASTERN LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Providence	4	1	.818
Albany	13	7	.682
Springfield	12	11	.522
Hartford	12	12	.500
Binghamton	10	13	.435
Allentown	9	15	.409
New Haven	5	15	.346
Springfield	7	16	.304

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Pittsfield 5, New Haven 4 (6 innings).
All other games postponed, rain.

GAMES TODAY

Providence at Springfield.
Albany at Bridgeport.
Allentown at Hartford.
Pittsfield at New Haven.

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Braves Must Wait Until Tomorrow for Crack at Phils

RAIN PREVENTS GAME CARDED FOR TODAY

By NICK FLATLEY

Threatening weather today caused the second postponement of the series between the Braves and Phillies, originally scheduled to start yesterday. The two clubs will play tomorrow and Wednesday, weather permitting.

The Phils have been smacking the ball all season long, and if they could find a bit of pitching would be quite a ball club. The swatters have been making up for the pitching deficiencies

The Braves, though, are in good form now to repel invaders. The club's pitching has ironed itself out, and unless there's another epidemic of lame wings, Judge Fuchs should be able to get some steady and consistent chucking. When his pitchers are good, his team does things.

All through five games with the powerful New York Giants the Braves looked like a fine ball club. They knocked real pitchers off the peak, and they fought the two games they dropped into extra innings. They had a few breaks winning their three, but they had no noticeable fortune in the lost pair.

HARRY SEIBOLD, who kicked over the traces, or the salary, last week is back in good standing and will pitch tomorrow, providing the chill that ruined a Sunday fortune departs. Harry repented of his insubordination, shook hands, and declared that from here in, he would fight harder to win than anybody on the ball club. That would mean real fighting, for the Braves are the scrappiest aggregation seen around for a long time.

Ed Brandt is ready now to pitch but the judge will save him for the Giants over in New York later in the week. These Phillies have plenty of right hand thumpers, and are inclined to smack southpaws.

Bruce Cunningham, who pitched a winning game against the Giants his first out, will take a shot at the Phils, and either Bob Smith or Cantwell, who performed quietly Saturday can be called for the Wednesday game. Jones, like Brandt, will be reserved for the New York series.

AFTER this Quaker conflict, the Braves go away for a long, long time. They tour the East and go on a trek through the West, coming back to Boston in late June. If they can hang above the .500 mark, and there's no reason to suppose they will not, they will return to royal and noisy welcome.

Boston fans have gone for the team. That was proved yesterday when several thousand of them marched up to the ball park in the cold shower, hoping that a game could be put on. The five harrassing rows with the Giants convinced the boys that Judge Fuchs had finally found a combination with real possibilities.

Give the team one more high class outfielder and it will be a real outfit. Poor gardening was responsible for both New York defeats. And the fighting spirit of the gang almost overcame that handicap.

The club right now has the best infield in the league, defensively. Joe Dugan has leaped into the picture with as much brilliance as ever he showed. The Rabbit and Freddie Maguire are the best second base pair in the land, and Sisler beginning to hit. George looked bad early in the year, but showed a remarkable reversal of form last week.

Judge Fuchs, it might be mentioned again, has made all sorts of offers for fly chasers, but to date has been unable to do any business. Now that his pitchers are all in shape, he's in better position to talk trade.

THE Red Sox come back Thursday, for a stand against most of the league, and the home atmosphere may shake them out of the hitting slump that ruined their chances on the road. They will have some big crowds, anyhow, for Babe Ruth and the Yanks arrive early, and will be around next Sunday

The demand for seats was so strong that Bob Quinn had to put them on sale today. The big hitter, Babe and Lou, will likely attract the first real capacity crowd, if the weather is anything at all.

It might be mentioned that the Braves will try out a new catcher, Joe Leggett, the young man who caught Seibold in Reading last year, is ready for his chance. The Doc can hit the ball, and looks like a real prospect. He would have been a catcher, but the team got to winning with the veterans in, and Spohrer hopped into the headlines as a slashing hitter, and a good receiver

But Al is out for a while now. He has chipped bone in an ankle that was cracked by one of his own foul tips, and he will have to be taking easy for quite a while. Leggett hit for almost .400 in the International League. On his one appearance as a pinch hitter, he whaled out a fly that came within a few yards of dropping into the center field stands

HOLDS LUCKY NUMBER

MAY WIN $625,000

A fortune will be Jimmy Gibb's, British boy, who holds the Stock Exchange ticket for Cragadow, Derby favorite. (International Newsreel photo.)

LA BARBA MEETS KID CHOCOLATE WEDNESDAY

New York, May 20 (AP)—There's a little bit of everything on this week's fistic card with such figures as Kid Chocolate, Fidel LaBarba, Tommy Loughran, Tod Morgan, Jackie Fields, Ace Hudkins, Tuffy Griffiths, Billy Wallace and Joe Glick providing the high spots from coast to coast.

In point of general interest, Kid Chocolate's battle with LaBarba, the retired flyweight champion, seems to deserve a ranking at the top of the list

They are down for a 10-round bout at the New York Coliseum Wednesday night. Having outgrown the flyweight class, LaBarba has an eye on the vacant bantamweight throne abdicated by Charley Phil Rosenberg several years ago.

A decisive victory for either Chocolate or LaBarba may result in championship recognition at least so far as the New York State Athletic Commission is concerned

Tod Morgan defends his junior lightweight championship against the Mexican, Baby Sal Soria at Los Angeles tonight. Ace Hudkins, Nebraska Wildcat, will fight Tom Moore of Long Beach in a 10-round match at Hollywood on Friday.

Tuffy Griffiths, Sioux City, Ia., puncher, makes his debut among the heavyweights in a 10-round match with Al Friedman of Boston at the Chicago Stadium Friday. In another 10-rounder on the same card, Jackie Fields, welterweight champion of the world in the eyes of the National Boxing Association, engages Clyde Chastian Texas cow-punching knockout star

AMBITIOUS MERMAID

SEEKS OLYMPIC BERTH

Louise Kearney, 17-year-old high school girl, who has won four cups and 15 medals. She also shaved a second and a fifth from the Florida woman's 100-yard free style swimming record. (Associated Press photo.)

SCHOOL TRACK STARS BUSY NEXT WEEK

By DICK McSWEENEY

Next Monday the twelfth annual outdoor meet of the district schools and the trials of the twenty-first annual outdoor regimental meet of the Latin, Trade and day high schools will be held at Tech Field, Cambridge.

A week from tomorrow, the relay races and field events for the twenty-first annual outdoor meet of the Latin, Trade and day schools and the twelfth annual outdoor meet of the district high schools will take place at Tech Field.

Wednesday of next week will be another big day for Hub schoolboy athletes, for on that day the dashes, hurdles, and runs of the twenty-first annual outdoor regimental meet of the Latin, Trade, and day high schools, also scheduled for Tech Field.

RULES ARE SIMPLE

There are many fine athletes in the Boston schools, both in the district and regimental divisions. Lately the suburban and private school teams have been in possession of the track limelight, but the day or rather the days of Boston public school athletes have come, and every youth participating in the three days of next week's competition will be out to break the records in his class.

The rules governing next week's events are simple. Each contestant must compete in his own class. Entries are limited to one field event, one running event and one relay race. This, by the way, is an excellent ruling, for it prevents athletes from overworking themselves by going in for every event in which they think they may have a chance of winning

LIMIT ENTRIES

Entries are limited to the event in which name is certified.

Entries will be limited by rules of school athletics, meaning that before a youth may compete he must have been certified by the headmaster of his school, by his teacher-coach, by a physician, and have the full permission of his parents.

All contestants must be properly attired.

All entries for these meets must be sent to the office of the director of physical education before Friday.

Nathaniel J. Young is again in charge of these three meets and will be glad to answer any queries in regard to eligibility or any other matter which may perplex contestants

Jerry Pagliuca, Everett High pitcher, is hitting for .349, which is quite a batting average. Bob Ward, pitcher of the same team, is whacking the pill for a mark of .401, while Brickley and Bellofatto, other Everett players, are socking the agate regularly enough to have established the average of .312 apiece.

Medford High showed a return to better brand of ball by nosing out Somerville, 5-4. A few more wins and those Medford players are going to display the kind of baseball that they really can give.

Lawrence Academy plays at Keene Normal today. The Academy outfit has a great hurler in Frank Mullican whose pitching has been responsible for the team's success this season. Frank differs from the average pitcher in that he can sling the ball as well as any other member of the outfit.

Mechanic Arts will play its old rival, Commerce, tomorrow. The Mechanic Arts team is tuned up at present, having won 5 games in a row after a disastrous early season start

N. E. TENNIS AT LONGWOOD

Play in the annual New England Intercollegiate Tennis Association championship tournament starts at 10 o'clock today at the Longwood Cricket Club, Chestnut Hill.

A new eight-point trophy is in competition for the first time, as Harry Wolfe and Ted Hanks of Williams, by winning both singles and doubles last year, captured the last trophy for Williams

Wolfe is defending his singles title, and with Chase is the Berkshire institution's representative

The players in singles were seeded as follows: H. Wolfe, Williams, Theodore MacDonald, Dartmouth, S. P. Hayes, Amherst, and Henry J. Johnson, Jr., Dartmouth. In doubles, Hayes and Bowditch, Amherst, were seeded first and Johnson and MacDonald, Dartmouth, second.

The annual meeting preceded the drawing of the players in the tournament, Theodore MacDonald, Dartmouth, being chosen president, Frank Dunne, M. I. T., vice-president, and Thomas Wiggleworth, M. I. T., secretary-treasurer

Test for Tufts in Holy Cross Game

Tufts will be tested Friday when the nine plays Holy Cross, at Worcester. Last year, after leading the Purple awhile in the game, they blew up and gave them the battle by a two-run margin.

Ken Nash will use Lou Adams, the sophomore hurler from Wakefield, in an effort to curb the heavy hitting Holy Cross batters.

GERMAN CYCLE STAR IN RACE

Four riders are already entered for the 35-mile motor paced race to-day first of the season, that will feature the opening of the Revere Cycle Track Saturday night. Nat Butler announced the names yesterday of the starters he has lined up. They are Frankie Keenon, popular Revere boy; George Chapman, local vet of the game; Dan Piscione, the Providence Italian and Franz Duelberg, a newcomer on the pace game, who came to this country from Germany only a few months ago

Since Butler has been in New England for the past two years, it is very likely that one or two more starters will be added to the field Butler has been in Gotham to sign riders for a special tandem race, which he plans to run off as a semi-final event at his initial race

Bike fans are well acquainted with Keenan, Chapman and Piscione. They know little of Duelberg, however. But Butler, a good judge of bike riders, claims the German is a comer in the game Since his arrival here, Duelberg has won the Detroit, New York and Chicago six-day races, and this speaks volumes for him.

Butler is also arranging the usual amateur and professional races for Saturday, and would like to hear from riders who took part in these races last year

PENN GOLFERS WALLOP YALE

Portchester, N. Y., May 20—University of Penn golf team created an upset by defeating Yale in a hard fought match at the Green Meadows Country Club, 5 to 4. Pennsylvania also defeated Brown, 8 to 1, while Yale made a strong rally to subdue Georgetown, 5 to 3½.

Princeton, which fell before Yale, 9 to 6, made a comback to win two matches. The Orange and Black conquered Brown, 9 to 6, and turned back Williams, 8 to 7. The games were played on the Apawamis links at Rye, as was the match between Georgtown and Williams, which the former won, 8½ to ½.

Al Bradbeck, playing number 1 for Penn, defeated Greatley for Yale's defeat. He played Bill Forest, Yale captain whom he defeated 1 up on the home green.

NEWTON NINE IN FRENCH RACE FOR FLAG

Newton high, with only four more league games to play, stands an excellent chance to cop the honors in the Suburban League although without Bill Reilly to twirl for Newton, he having reached the age limit. Somerville will be expected to make a great fight to creep up on the league leaders.

The teams are now in the second round of the series, Everett and Rindge split even, Rindge winning the first game in 12 innings, 3 to 2, and losing last week, 7 to 6. Everett walloped Cambridge Latin but lost to Newton and Brookline.

Rawson and Smith Top Arena Card

Ralph Smith of Los Angeles and Larry Big Boy Rawson of Dorchester will meet at the Arena on Friday from tonight, in the feature match of the Arena A. A.

The bout was originally scheduled for tomorrow night, but in order to give the big fellows additional time in which to train it has been set back until a week from tonight.

Rawson, probably the hardest hitter in the land of socks, is in training at Toland's gymnasium every day at 12 o'clock. His manager, Mike Carr, has been besieged with offers to take his sensational young heavyweight for a tour of the country, but Carr refuses to keep him in Boston for the summer in the hopes of forcing Battalino, Bertazonio or Schaaf into a battle.

A few days ago Carr was offered $10,000 for his young heavyweight's contract, but because of his tremendous punch and great crowd appeal the local manager intends to keep Rawson in an attempt to develop him into the outstanding heavyweight in the country.

Scores 45 Points

College Park, Md., May 20—Bill Kinnamon, hurdler, who scored 46 points in six dual meets, was the leading athlete on the University of Maryland track team this season John McDonald, shot putter and discus thrower, was only one point away.

PARIS PROBE BOOKIES' WAYS

Paris, May 20—Advocates of the pari-mutuel system of betting at race tracks professed to find a forcible argument in favor of the machines against the bookmakers when Parliament began the 1929 odds in their "future book" on the derby.

With more than 40 horses left in the race and the date weeks off, the books posted 5-1 against Trigo, Lemnos 5-1, Mr. Jinks, 10-1, Gay Day and 10-1 Kopi.

These odds were "play or pay" betting, which in the parlance of the race track means should the horse for any reason be scratched the better loses

"Should 30 horses start in the race, the post odds in the parlance will be as good as these," a prominent trainer watching the totalizator at Longchamp said. "Then you know at least that you will get a run for your money."

Harvard Goes to Red Top, June 2

For the first time in three years, a Harvard crew is to leave for its training quarters at Red Top to prepare for the Yale race without a single victory to its credit. A week after this coming Sunday, (June 2) Harvard's navy is to set forth for the Thames. It has been turned back as far by the rival varsity eights of Cornell, Technology, Navy and Penn. The Crimson's sole remaining opportunity to gain a single triumph this season in the Yale race at New London, Friday, June 14, and the Crimson's chances right now seem rather slim

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

Arlington Track Team Meets Woburn

The Arlington high school track team goes to Woburn today to engage in a dual meet with the Woburn high school track athletes Arlington has a clean slate of four meets this spring

B. C. Golfers Take on Tufts Team Today

Boston College's undefeated golf team may have further trouble today when it meets the Tufts outfit at today's match play at the Unicorn C. C.

The Eagles have beaten B. U. and Tech on the turf this spring as well as Brown and Rensselaer. If they lick Tufts this afternoon, Harvard will be able to contend for C's claims a match between Harvard and B. C. though, is unlikely

Capt. Vin Roberts, Jerry Moore, Frank Murphy, Joe Farrington, Joe McGrady and Dick Nugent will play for B. C. Coleman and Brady will be alternates

Miss Orcutt Defends Metropolitan Title

Greenwich, Ct., May 20 (AP)—Ninety-two women golfers begin their quest of the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association championship, held for the last three years by Maureen Orcutt of Haworth, N. J., on the 18-hole qualifying round over the Greenwich Country Club course today.

The 32 successful qualifiers will begin match play on Tuesday. The 36-hole final round will be reached on Friday.

In addition to Miss Orcutt, the championship is drawn such stars as Helen Hicks, Mrs. Wright Goss, of, Mrs. N. K. Toerge, Mrs. Courtland Smith, Martha Parker, Mrs. Thomas Hucknall, Marie Jenney and Rosalie Knapp.

Denmark in Lead

Copenhagen, Denmark, May 20—Denmark took a two to one lead over Greece in their Davis Cup tie by winning the doubles Ulrich and Hendrickson, of Denmark against the Egyptian pair, Zorlendi and Zafiropoulo, 6—3, 6—3, 6—0

Lusitania Team Blanks Woburn

Lusitania Recreation applied a 4-0 whitewash to Woburn Tanners in State cup final at Bunker Hill, East Cambridge. Despite the rain approximately 1000 fans watched a game that was good in spots, but for the most part void of thrilling cuptie fervor. Freddy Greer contributed his goal-scoring punches, obtaining three of the four markers

Salo Now Leads in Bunion Race

Midland, Tex., May 20 (AP)—Johnny Salo, Passaic, N. J., policeman, held first place in elapsed time in C. C. Pyle's cross country race by 21 minutes and 20 seconds at the start of today's 22-mile jaunt to Odessa.

Salo added 37 minutes to his lead yesterday when he and Sam Richman of New York stepped the 19 miles from Big Spring in 5 09:37 to tie for first place. Pete Gavuzzi of England, who held the lead until Saturday, was tied for third with Herbert Hedeman, New York, in 5:46:05

The leaders

1—John Salo, Passaic, N. J., 270 16.07
2—Pete Gavuzzi, England, 291 06.37.
3—Dante Lorek, Italy, 347-04.28
4—Sam Richman, New York, 561-16.25.
5—Earl Simpson, Barrington, N. C., 347-05.35.
6—Phillip Granville, Hamilton, Ont., 370-37.50.
7—W. B. McNamara, Austria, 386 39.48
8—Harry Abramowitz, New York, 401-06.31.
9—Herbert Hedeman, New York, 546 16.
10—Mike Joyce, Cleveland, 439 36.34.

Tech Disbands All Minor Crews

The Technology crews returned from the Columbia regatta with a lot of respect for the New York crews. All the eights, with the exception of the varsity, have disbanded for the year. The varsity crew, which is going to Poughkeepsie, will have two weeks rest from crew, although examinations are only a week away

Coach Bill Haines announced that in addition to the present varsity eight, Cheek, Edward Tittmann, number six in the junior varsity, and Louis Evans, number four in the junior would be taken to New York as substitutes

MORE AMATEUR AND SEMI-PRO BASEBALL GAMES WANTED

The Newby organized Locust A. C. of North Cambridge desires to communicate with the outstanding baseball teams in the vicinity of Cambridge, Arlington, Belmont and South Shore, Brockton, Quincy, Weymouth, Hyde Park and other cities. For games at and away from home, phone Bill McDevit, Geneva 2034, any evening before 7 o'clock.

The A. R. Hyde & Son Co. baseball nine, composed of high school and ex-college players, would like to hear from any who have business houses and fast teams in New York state. Write to Al Hyde, manager of teams in the Bankers and Brokers League A. R. Hyde & Son Co., 432 Columbia Rd., Dorchester, or phone Uniyersity 0800.

The Gate of Heaven Club of South Boston would like to arrange games with fast semi-pro teams for Sunday afternoons and Sunday games, Wednesday evening games and Saturday afternoons to bear from Plymouth, Wellesley, Winthrop, and teams of like calibre. Write to Edward J. Shea, 39 Brinsley st., Dorchester, or phone Columbia 6-0.

The Wilmington A. C. are desirous of arranging games with fast semi-pro and formed teams in New England. Twilight, Saturday and Sunday games can be arranged by communicating with Paul Parsons Parker st Wilmington, or phone Wilmington 63, ring 2

The Salwyn Associates desire games with fast 17-year-old teams, unformed, away from home. May 26 June and July dates open. Communicate with James Clark, 21 Greenlaw st., Mattapan, or phone Milton 0256 between 7 and 8 evenings.

The Roxbury B. B. C. would like to arrange games away from home with any of the fast semi-pro teams in the State. Communicate with Hugh Dunn, 42 Dennis st., Roxbury, or phone Highlands 2992 between 6:30 and 6:30 evenings.

The Readville Pirates would like to hear from any of the 13-15-year-old teams in Greater Boston to uniform. Write to Quinn Chesham, 11 Warren st., Readville, or call Hyde Park 2190

The Woodlawn A. C. of Everett would like to arrange games with fast semi-pro and semi-pro teams in the State. For games call Francis Glynn, Everett 0297, between 6 and 6:30.

The Chelsea A. A. would like to book games away from home with fast semi-pro teams during June and July. Address Town, Duxbury A. A., Atlantic A. A., Plymouth A. A., and Derry Millionaires preferred. Write Ernest Arsenault, 184 Broadway, Chelsea, or phone Chelsea 3991 between 6:30 and 8:30 evenings.

The Hyde Square Baseball Club would like to complete their schedule with fast semi-pro teams throughout New England. For games communicate with Otto C. Dettinger, 96 Day st., Jamaica Plain, or phone Jamaica 2139-W.

The Cleveland Athletics would like to arrange games with semi-pro teams away from home for the rest of May and June. Telephone Cameron DeSantis, Richmond 1576, between 6 and 7 evenings.

The Cambridge Tigers are desirous of arranging games with any of the 18-20-year-old teams in the State. For games call University 1912 M between 6 and 6 o'clock.

The Broadway Pie Boys wish to play their 15-17-year-old teams in Chester Square, especially the Buddies and Tigers of Everett. For games call Raymond Young, Broadway Bowling Alleys, Everett, between 6 and 7 evenings.

The Boston Tigers, with a strong semi-pro nine, have a few open dates for away games with fast semi-pro teams in the A. Reyes A. A., Maple Leafs and Arlington Athletic Club. Managers should book Sunday Twilight or Holiday games with Peter Sarrouti, Bowdoin 0494 between 6 and 7 evenings.

The Mohawk A. C. of South Boston desires games away from home with fast amateur and semi-pro teams in Dorchester, Roxbury, Brookline and Jamaica Plain. For games communicate with Lawrence DeCosta, 838 4th st., South Boston, or telephone South Boston 3157-R between 6:30 and 8:30 evenings.

The Abbot A. C. are desirous of arranging games with 18-19-year-old teams in the State. For games communicate with baseball manager, care Abbot Worsted Athletic Club, Forge Village, or call Westford 8090, between 7 and 9 evenings.

The Hoyt Cardinals of Cambridge would like to fill a few open dates, June 8, 16, July 4, away from home. Games desired in Somerville, Brockton, Bridgeport, New Britain and Waterbury, Conn., and Providence. Communicate with G. A. Gilligan, No. 72 Howard st., Cambridge, or phone University 10533 between 9 and 9:30 evenings.

The Eliot A. A. wants games with fast amateur and semi-pro baseball clubs Write Phillip Ordoni, No. 39 Yale st., Medford, or call Mystic 3838-W.

The Somerville Cubs would like to arrange games with fast semi-pro teams throughout New England and New York state. Write Bill Hunt, 8 Bow st., Somerville, N. C. Lewiston Me., Pittsfield, Rockford, Troy, Albany, Barrington, Providence, Leominster Dudley New Bedford Allstars Mass., Silver Lake, Conn., Hartford, White Sox and Troy, N. Y. Communicate with Peter Sarrouti, Bowdoin 0494 Cambridge, or phone Porter 2044 evenings.

The Everett Dodgers would like to arrange games with fast semi-pro baseball teams in the State for Saturday and Sunday games. Would like to hear from fast teams in Watertown, Reading, Wakefield and Winchester teams. Write to Nelson Lewis, 7 Lexington st., Everett, or phone Everett 2616-M.

The Mission A. C. of Cambridge would like to book games with any of the amateur teams or unformed teams in Cambridge and the Brighton Townships preferred. Write or call Guy DiPietro, 64 Porter st., Belmont or phone University 10564 between 6 and 7 evenings.

The Suffolk A. C. challenge any of the 15-16 year-old teams in New England. For games write or call Christy Cervino, 2722 Cambridge st., or phone University 8182 M between 3:00 and 6:00 p. m.

The Brighton Tornados desire games with fast 17-18-year-old unformed teams in the Boston district. Write Joseph Mahoney, Mystic 1626 W.

The Riverside A. C. of West Everett are on the field ready to meet fast semi-pro teams for games anywhere within 25 miles of Everett. LAB K between 5 and 6 evenings.

The Cambridge Indians challenge all 16-17-year-old teams in the State. Address A. G., Elton A. C., Everett Cubs and Mohawk A. C. preferred. For games write Joe Sentile, 613 Harrison ave., or call Capitol 7693 between 6 and 7 evenings.

The Dorchester Bankwoods former Bankers A. A. are ready for fast semi-pro baseball games. Any fast semi-pro team desiring a game with the Bankwoods will be accommodated. Games away from home preferred, all games away from home For games communicate with William B. Dunn, 4 Shepard st., Dorchester.

The Roche Club of Everett are seeking games with fast teams in Malden, Revere For games communicate with Gene McDonald 120 Union st. or call Everett 2616-M.

The Hoyt Pals desire games with fast 17-19-year-old unformed teams in the State, June 17 at home open Teams desired in Somerville, Brockton, Bridgeport, New Britain and Waterbury, Conn., and Providence. Communicate with G. A. Gilligan, No. 72 Howard st., Cambridge, or phone University 10533 between 9 and 9:30 evenings.

The Cambridge Club of Malden would like to arrange games with any of the leading semi-pro clubs in New England. Communicate with Joseph Mahoney, Mystic 1626 W.

17-19-year-old teams at or away from home. Communicate with N. McHugh, 21 Washington st., or call Regent 6852-M between 6 and 7:30 p m

The Dedham Independent B. B. C. are seeking games with any of the semi-pro clubs in New England. Communicate with Frank Berkshire, 9 Fox st., East Dedham, or phone Dedham 1251-R after 6:30 evenings.

The Cathedral R. B. C. are seeking games with fast semi-pro clubs for the month of June and July. Any club desiring games preferred away from home will please communicate with Joseph Lavigne, 15 Concord st., Concord Lower New Bedford, Mass., or call Concord 1-W between 6 and 8 evenings. Write to Edward W. T. er, 1194 Washington St., Methuen

The Everett Shamrocks want games with 16-18-year-old teams to play on Saturday afternoon. Call Everett 2616 between 6 and 7 evenings

The Hyde Park Tigers would like to arrange games with any of the leading semi-pro teams in New England. Communicate with Peter Sarrouti, Bowdoin 0494 Cambridge, or phone University 10564 between 6 and 7 evenings.

The Boston Y. M. C. A. Juniors would like to arrange games with any of the 16-17-year-old teams in the State. Address Boston Y. M. C. A. Juniors, 316 Huntington ave., Boston, or phone Kenmore 6300, ext. 30.

The Arlington A. A. of Dorchester desire games away from home with fast semi-pro clubs in New England. Communicate with Lawrence Boyle Club, 81 Peter & Paul's Cadets, Lewis, Bonats of Portland preferred. Write to Armond W. T. er, 1194 Washington St., Methuen

The Everett Shamrocks want games with 16-18-year-old teams to play on Saturday afternoon. Call Everett 2616 between 6 and 7 evenings

BRAVES FIELD
Today at 3:15
BRAVES vs. PHILADELPHIA
Tickets at Nonce Patridge, Brownings and Spoon Field

League Leaders

(Including Games of May 19)
(By the Associated Press)

NATIONAL

BATTING—Hafey, Cards., .389.
RUNS—Bottler, Cards., 8.
RUNS BATTED IN—Grimm, Wilson, Cubs., 22.
HITS—Douthit, Cards., 44.
DOUBLES—Frisch, Hafey, Cards., 10.
TRIPLES—Frisch, Cards; L. Waner, Pirates., 3.
HOME RUNS—Hafey, 10.
GOLDEN BASES—Seamans, Reds, 3.
PITCHING—Grimes, Pirates, won 6, lost 0.

BATTING—Ramm, White Sox, .466.
RUNS—Pitcher in that he can sling the ball as well as any other member of the outfit.
HITS—Hornsby, Tigers, 49.
DOUBLES—Simmons, Athletics, 12.
TRIPLES—Alexander, Gehringer, Tigers; Blue, Browns, 3.
HOME RUNS—Gehrig, Yanks, 9.
STOLEN BASES—Simmons, Gehringer, Tigers; Averill, Indians, 5.
PITCHING—Uhle, Tigers, won 7, lost 0.

Real estate values are growing steadily in Boston if you ever intend to own your home, it will pay you to read the articles offered today in the classified Ads.

Get a Spring Membership Now
5 months $7
Boston Y

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Mrs. Baker Leading in W. G. A. Qualifying Round

DEFENDING CHAMPION HAS A 90

Miss Stebbins Trails by One Stroke in Title Play at Charles River C. C.

By BILL GRIMES

Mrs. Edward J. Baker, Jr., the defending champion, led the field in the qualifying round of the Women's Golf Association of Boston championship today at the Charles River Country Club.

Mrs. Baker turned in a medal score of 90, 45 each day. One stroke behind Mrs. Baker was Miss Frances Stebbins of Brae Burn, who had never played the course until today. Mrs Stebbins was 45-46 for a 91, while Miss Edith Stevens of the Country Club was in third place with a 92.

Due to the heavy rains of Sunday the W G A championship contenders found the going very heavy. Most of the trouble resulted from attempts to play pitch and run shots, most of which failed to run, instead of playing boldly to green.

With more than half the field on, only 15 have broken 100. Some of the leading players of the association turned in cards totaling 100 or more.

W C A QUALIFYING ROUND

Mrs E F Bailey, Brae Burn 48 54 102
Mrs E S Bailey, Oakley 51 54 105
Miss Frances Fentress, Crow Point 50—54 104
Mrs L D Gifford, Duxbury 54 55—109
Miss Katherine Field, Thorney Lea 49—48 97
Mrs W E. Mackay, Albemarle 58 54 112
Miss Sylvia Benson, Salem 58—49 107
Mrs Thomas A. McCarthy, Woodland, 50—51 101
Miss Dorothea Bryant, Albemarle, 55—48 103
Mrs Frank Bouneour, Charles River, 48—54 102
Mrs Harry B. Moulton, Tedesco, 59—53—108
Mrs Harry F. Brown, Wollaston, 57—58 115
Miss Winthrop Hardin, Highland, 56—53—109
Mrs R. W. Brown, The Country Club, 58—52—110
Miss Harriet Brewster, Hoosic-Whistick, 51—54—105
Mrs W. C Johnson, Brae Burn, 56—51 103
Mrs M Belcher, Winchester, 50—47—97
Miss Margaret Curtis, Essex County, 53—48—100
Mrs. R. S. Leland, Brae Burn, 51—47—98.
Miss Frances Stebbins, Brae Burn, 45—46—91.
Mrs. L. H. Dalton, Thorney Lea, 54—61—115
Mrs G L. Wrenn, 54, Dedham, 47—51—98
Mrs J. T. Cockaday, Concord, Hts. 52—54—106
Mrs. Edward H. Baker, Jr., Oakley, 45—45—90
Miss Mae Kennedy, Commonwealth, 52—55—106
Miss Helen Stone, The Country Club, 56—52—108
Mrs. G. P. Burll, Albemarle, 54—50—104.
Mrs. J. D Woodin, Brae Burn, 47 54—101
Mrs L Q White Cohasset, withdrew.
Miss Florence LaScola, Commonwealth, 54—53 107
Mrs F. K Byers, Hoosic-Whistick, 48—49—98
Mrs F. E Stone, Belmont Spring, 57—46 103
Miss Edith Stevens, The Country Club, 45—47—92
Mrs A. A. Stanwood, Wellesley, 46—50—96
Mrs. E. T Sayward, Brae Burn, 51—51—102
Mrs Rodd Williams, The Country Club 57—50—107
Miss Muriel F Prunaret, Jr., Charles River, 57—49—106
Miss Martha Brewer, Weston 48 47 95
Mrs R. M Cardozo, Wianno, withdrew
Miss Dorothy Hilliard, Weston, 48—49—97
Mrs H. H Hicks, Salem, 49 53 102
Mrs C. G Cobb, The Country Club, 48—52 100
Miss Edith Spicer, South Andover, 54 47 101.
Mrs. R. Rimpel, Salem, 55—55 110
Miss Harriet Bullard, Brae Burn, withdrew
Mrs W. J. Bacon, Oake Country
Miss Jessie Murdock, Woodland, 105
Mrs Neal W. Webster, Meramac, 49—46 95
Mrs C. S. Fales, Jr. Weston 47 47 94
Mrs. W. G. Den, Weston 49 48 97
Mrs H. M Cozzo, Brookline, 52—57
Mrs. W. F Flanders, Winchester, 53—52 105
Mrs. H. H. [illegible], Charles River 52—58—110
Miss Lillian Sweet, Brae Burn, 55—50 105
Miss Oriana Crosby, Woodland, 54—51 105
Mrs R. W Dana, Wianno, 53 54 107
Miss A. M Prichard, Dedham, withdrew
Mrs. Marshall Price, Charles River, 50—58—108
Mrs. H. C. Tuttle, Brae Burn, 56—58—113
Mrs. Henry Thorpe, Brae Burn 55—59—114
Mrs. H. Knight, South Shore 57—56—103
Mrs. E. Pattinski, Brae Burn 55—52—107
Mrs H. F Bissell, Oakley, 52—54—106
Miss Katherina Dike, Belmont, 52—56—108
Mrs. F. W Bawden, Brae Burn 55—56—111.
Mrs. F. W. Davis, Weston 54 55—111.

Dempsey Denies Agreeing to Fight

New York, May 20 (AP)—While admitting that any bonafide offer of a million dollars is "worth thinking about," Jack Dempsey today told the Associated Press flatly he has signed no articles for a fight in Agua Caliente, Mexico, or any place else, nor has he now any intention of making a comeback.

Cuban Davis Cup Team in Finals

Havana, May 20 (INS) Cuba stands in the final round of the American zone Davis cup competition today as the result of the elimination of the Mexican team in the semi-finals here yesterday.

BRITISH GIRLS SHOW SPEED

ALMOST BEAT PISTOL

Associated Press photo of the start of the 100-yard dash, showing the fair contestants leap into action during the annual sports meet of the Poly Ladies' Athletic Club at Battersea Park, London.

Breakers Ahead for Ambitious Golfers

By JOHNNY FARRELL

ANOTHER golf season is again flourishing and a vast number of golfers, no doubt, are discovering that they are pretty much where they left off when they laid away their tools last fall. The high ambitions they had entertained and the lofty hopes they had cherished have not got them very far.

This, my friends, is one of golf's tantalizing habits. It doesn't permit you to improve very rapidly. You must not be discouraged because all those things that you were going to do at the address forms you were going to effect haven't come off exactly as you expected they would.

Improvement in your game, as I warned you some time since, is sometimes exasperatingly slow. A large store of patience and composure of mind are needed if you are to show any improvement at all.

Do not let yourself become irked or bad tempered if what you had planned doesn't pan out. "If you don't succeed at once try, try again," is a good adage to follow.

I would like to stress for you again the importance of two essentials. They are the slow backswing and a snug, comfortable grip.

UNLESS you immediately restrain the swing there is hardly any hope for improvement. You realize that I'm taking it for granted that most of you do overswing. It is perhaps the most common of all golfing ills and very few of us are immune from it. Overswinging ruins timing and destroys pressing. I need not repeat how needful is the one and how detrimental is the other.

Much of the over-swinging is the result of loose grips. When the hands get to the top of the swing they fail to hang on as tenaciously as they should. They "break," as we professionals say, and the club-head drops far below into the danger zone.

Naturally, when the clubhead is whipped back with a contracted grip that is like a muscular spasm, the hands are far ahead of the club and there is nothing to expect but disaster.

If you had maintained a firm grip on the club and swung it back slowly, it wouldn't have gone beyond the horizontal or perhaps even that far. Try it and see. Remember firm grip and slow backswing—they are fundamental and vital in golf.

B. C. TRACK MEN IN 4-A MEET

A small squad of Boston College trackmen will compete in the national intercollegiates a week from Friday at Philadelphia. Coach Jack Ryder will pick his team before the end of the week.

The Eagles are looking ahead to the New England intercollegiates this week and with hopes of packing up with the leaders Wilczewski, the B. C. captain, Tommy Meagher, a miler, and Bill Mulcahy, a quarter miler, may go to Philly if they show to advantage this week at the New Englands.

$165,000 for Harvard Gym

William J. Bingham, director of Harvard athletics, has announced receiving the consent of the Harvard president and fellows to use the sum of $165,000 of the Harvard Athletic Association's surplus to complete the second floor of the new Harvard gymnasium, now under construction.

Lacrosse Date Shifted

State College Pa, May 20 —The lacrosse game between Cornell and Penn State, originally scheduled for Friday of this week, has been moved ahead to Saturday, May 25, Charles Haberlin, manager of the team, announces.

EAGLES BATTLE PROVIDENCE TUESDAY

By JOHN GILLOOLY

Boston College will begin its annual drive for the Holy Cross game by playing Providence College at University Heights tomorrow afternoon. A week from Thursday is the date of the seasonal seige of Worcester by the Maroon and Gold and four hurdles loom in the path of the Eagles before the classic clash.

Providence, Manhattan and Fordham at New York on Friday and Saturday, and Georgetown at Newton a week from today are the foes that Boston College hopes to meet and conquer before tangling with the Crusaders.

If the Eagles sweep through the coming furlough and the quartet of games listed they'll have an even chance of rustling Holy Cross off the Eastern intercollegiate disc.

Coach Duffy faces the coming game at Fitton Field with expectations of victory. His hopes to whip his team into tip-top form and is praying that injuries, which have caused havoc in his ranks in the last two weeks, will make themselves scarce in the meanwhile.

Right now B C has two of its best players, Temple and Regan, out for good, and another pair, Colbert and McNulty, under doctors care. Colbert and McNulty played, despite their injuries, against Villanova.

Colbert's wrenched knee makes him as slow as a bunion derbyist on the bases and has undermined his general play. McNulty, with a lame arm, hurled four innings against Villanova because of necessity after O'Connor had been driven from the hill. McNulty complained of great pain in the dressing rooms after the game, and his forced duty against Villanova may rob B. C. of his services in the coming game.

Jim O'Connor will pitch against Providence tomorrow. Johnny Dixon will ride the Manhattan game with his Norwood neighbor, Jim Donovan. Hugh McNulty will twist them over against Fordham if his wing comes around in time.

Manhattan and Fordham have both been defeated by B. C. Manhattan took a 14-to-9 whitewash, getting but four hits off Dixon and Donovan, who split the mound work. Fordham was nosed out in the ninth by B. C. at the Heights by a score of 5-to-4.

B. C. is favored to whip Providence tomorrow but the Dominicans won't be beaten before causing Coach Duffy much squirming on the bench. Providence has the same team which last year won the Eastern crown a year ago, but the outfit has been playing in and out baseball.

Eddie Wineapple, big noise of the Providence mound staff last spring, seems to have gone stale this year and has dragged the entire Providence team, which ought to be up with the leaders, below standards.

2 KILLED AND 18 HURT AT GAME IN STADIUM

New York, May 20 (AP)—Eighteen persons were in hospitals today recovering from injuries suffered in a stampede of bleacher fans at the Yankee Stadium in which a college girl and a teamster were killed.

Miss Eleanor Price, 17 years old a student at Hunter College, and Joseph Carter, 60 years old, were killed. More than 60 persons were injured.

The stampede occurred when 9000 fans rushed from the south bleachers to escape a heavy rain which stopped the first game of a double-header between the Yanks and the Boston Red Sox.

The bleacher where the accident happened is behind right field and has been named Ruthville by the fans because it is into this stand that Babe Ruth usually hits home runs. It is a favorite vantage point for boys.

When a light drizzle sudden, turned into a deluge in the Yankee's half of the fifth inning, the fans in the right field bleachers rose as one person and crushed toward the southernmost exit. This exit leads down 14 steep steps to a passageway.

As the pressure of the crowding fans increased those first on the stairs were toppled down and those behind fell on them. In a few seconds the stairway was a mass of screaming, fighting panic stricken humanity, while those in the rear, unaware of the crush in the stairway, pressed forward to ram others onto the human heap.

The crush was not stopped until police rushed into the stand and drove back the hundreds shoving toward the top of the stairs.

Wire netting enclosing either side of the stairway gave way under the pressure of bodies and scores dropped from the pile to the ground beneath the stand and escaped injury.

Miss Price and Carter were among those at the bottom of the mass.

The girls 14-year-old brother was beside her but escaped serious injury.

Police called reserves and ambulances and set up emergency first-aid stations in the players dressing rooms where ambulance surgeons attended the scores of injured. The injuries ranged from fractured skulls to broken bones and internal injuries to cuts and bruises.

Hundreds of persons had their clothing torn off in the jam. Police picked up the tatters of dresses, coats and even shoes after the passage had been cleared.

Police Commissioner Whalen and District Attorney John F. McGrath visited the scene and after an investigation said the accident was unavoidable.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment

COOK-COOS

by Del Cook

Copyright, 1929 by King Features Syndicate, Inc

FRISBY HONORED BY WASHINGTON SOCIETY

WASHINGTON—In recognition of Congressman Frisby's three efforts to investigate night life, a benefit baseball game was played between Washington society women here yesterday. The receipts will be used to buy Mr. Frisby a taxicab, in which he will travel from city to city.

• • •

"He ought to have better sense at his age," says pastor, in explaining why he refused to marry a 73-year-old man to a woman of 55.

Habit will become of our confession if ministers refuse to marry anybody except those who are too young to know better.

• • •

Most people can't afford to get married until late, they are 15 years old.

• • •

BULLETIN

(News Item:

"A [illegible] company is considering a plan to raise gate admittance that it will only be sufficient to cover its increased operating expenses.

—Dalzar Downing

• • •

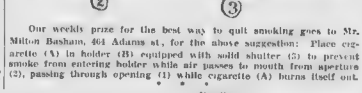
Headline over Rome dispatch—

DON QUIXOTE'S AUTHOR ITALIAN, HISTORIAN CLAIMS

And before they get through they'll prove that Mussolini wrote it.

• • •

HOW TO QUIT SMOKING—STUDY THIS CHART



Our weekly prize for the best way to quit smoking goes to Mr. Milton Basham, 464 Adams st., for the above suggestion: Place cigarette (A) in holder (B) equipped with solid shutter (3) to prevent smoke from entering holder while air passes to mouth from aperture (2), passing through opening (1) while cigarette (A) burns itself out.

• • •

Headline—

ENDS LIFE WITH GAS LISTENING TO RADIO

It would be interesting to know just what was coming over the air.

• • •

Do you suppose some station received Ramona?

"The Venus de Milo may or may not have been a beauty, but she wouldn't be very handy on a sofa."

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

You're just like my husband.

Chatter, chatter, little star,
You can't guess how sad we are
That upon the silver screen
You are heard as well as seen.

Chatter, chatter, pout and squeak
In your cute attempt to speak.
Wonder if there is a way
To find out just what you say?

—Dalzar Downing

Helen Hicks Leads Qualifiers

Greenwich, Ct., May 20 (AP)—Miss Helen Hicks, Hemstead, scoring 84, was a stroke under Miss Maureen Orcutt, White Beeches, defending title holder, in the qualifying round of the Metropolitan Women's Golf Championship today.

Army Eleven to Play Pittsburgh

West Point, N Y, May 20 (INS) – The Army and University of Pittsburgh football eleven will meet for the first time at Pittsburgh in 1931, with a return game to be played here in 1932, according to an announcement by Maj. H. B. Fleming, graduate manager of athletics at West Point.

Evers Suspended for Three Days

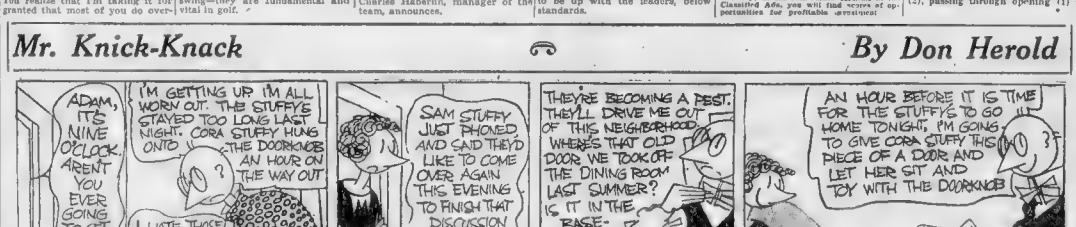
New York, May 20 (AP)—Suspension of Johnny Evers, assistant manager of the Boston Braves, for three days for "umpire-baiting" was announced today by President Heydler of the National League.

Evers had a run-in with Umpire Quigley over the batting order at Boston Saturday in the first game of a double-header with the Giants.

The suspension was effective yesterday so that Evers may be back on the field this Wednesday.

It is the first disciplinary action against the trojan, returned to the game this season. In his old days with the Chicago Cubs, or with the Braves of 1914, debates with the arbiters were no novelty to Evers.

Mr. Knick-Knack — *By Don Herold*



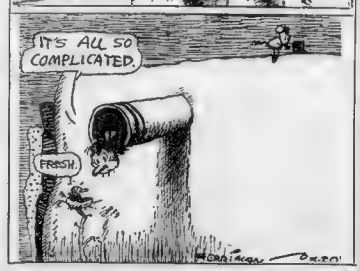
Good Time Guy — *By Frank Smiley*

THE THIMBLE THEATER

By Segar

KRAZY KAT

By Herriman



Kabibble Kabaret—By Hershfield

Registered U. S. Patent Office—Copyright 1929, International Feature Service, Inc.

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE
HOW MANY TIMES A DAY SHOULD I PHONE MY FIANCEE ? — K.N.R.

IT ALL DEPENDS WHOSE OFFICE YOUR USING!

5-20

BRINGING UP FATHER

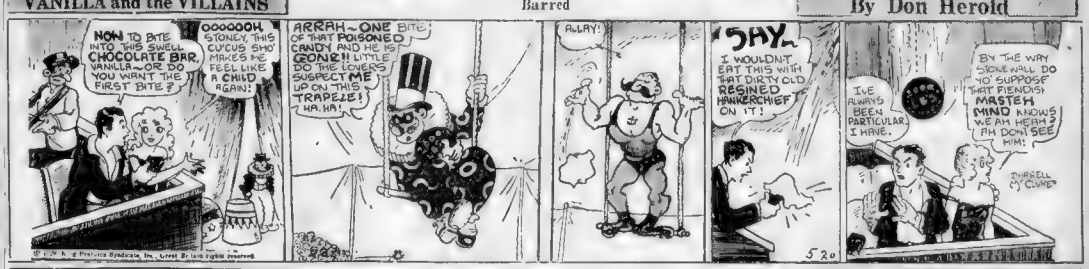
The Same Old Maggie

By George McManus

VANILLA and the VILLAINS

Barred

By Don Herold



POLLY AND HER PALS

Fine Feathers and a Young Fowl

By Cliff Sterrett

ABIE THE AGENT

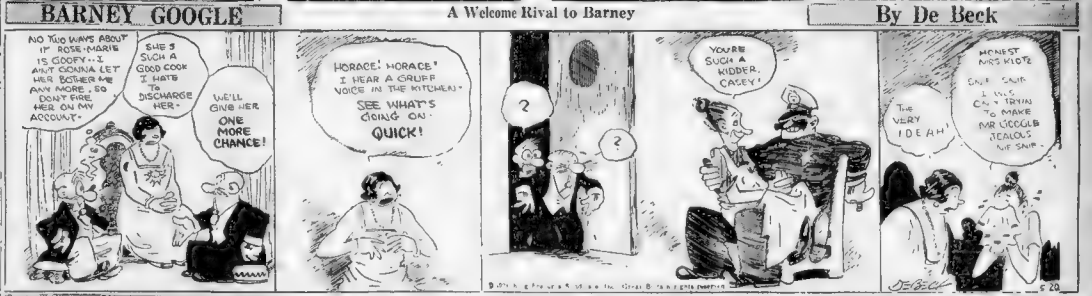
A New Drama Starts

By Hershfield

BARNEY GOOGLE

A Welcome Rival to Barney

By De Beck



SKIPPY

A "Call of the Wild"

By Percy Crosby

EVENING *New York Stocks* AMERICAN *New York Curb* MARKET

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

	High	Low	May 20 Close	May 18 Close
Ad Rumely...	51	48½	51	49½
Ad Rumely pf	69	66	66	67½
Ahumada Ld	24¼	23¾	23¾	23¾
Alaska Juneau	5	4¾	4¾	4¾
Allegheny	34½	33	33	34¼
Allegheny pf	100¾	100¾	100¾	100¾
Allied Chem	132¾	131	131	133
Amerada	58	57¾	58	57¾
Am Ag Chem	13	13	13	13
Am Ag Chem pf	115	113	113	113
Am Brown B	31	29⅞	30½	31¼
Am Can	145	139	139	142
Am Can pf	124	124	124	124
Am Car&Fdy	96½	96½	96½	96
Am Encaustic	37	36	37	36
Am&For Pow	111¾	106¾	106¾	111¾
Am&F P pf	106¾	106¾	106¾	106¾
Am H&L pf	36¾	36⅞	36⅞	37¼
Am Hawaiian	96¾	96¼	96¼	96¾
Am Home Pr	78	75	76	75¾
Am Ice	44	42	42	42
Am Inter	65¾	64¾	65	65¾
Am Com Al	54	52	52⅝	52
Am La Franc	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
Am Locom	119	117	117	117
Am Loco pf	118¾	118¾	118¾	119
Am Mach Fy	158	155	155	156
Am Metals	67¾	66¾	66¾	67¾
Am Piano pf	30¾	30¾	30¾	32¼
Am P & L	113¾	109	109	113¾
Am P pf 7%	74¾	74¾	74¾	74¾
Am R & St S	44¾	44	44¼	45¼
Am Rv Exp	19½	19½	19½	20
Am Rv Exp pf	50	50	50	50
Am Roll Mill	118	116	116	116
Am Saf Raz	69¾	68	68	69¼
Am Sm & R	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Am Smelting	101	100	101	100¾
Am Steel F	63¾	62¾	63¼	63¼
Am Sugar	65¾	64¾	65¼	65¼
Am Stores	75¾	73¾	75¼	75
Am T & T	214¾	212	212	214
Am Tob Class B	174	172	172	174
Am Tobacco	173	170	173	176½
Am Type Fdy	147	147	147	147
Am Wat Wks	82	80	80½	82
Am Woolen pf	47¾	47¾	47¾	48¼
Am Writ Pa	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
Am Zinc Lds	24	24	24	24
Anaconda Cop	125¾	122¾	124	126
Anaconda new	106¾	102	102	106¾
Andes Copper	20	19¾	19¾	20
Arch Dan Mid	36	36	36	37
Arch Dan pf	114¾	114¼	114¼	114¼
Armour Ill A	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
Armour Ill B	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
Arnold Const	23	23	23	23
Asso Dry Gds	50¼	48¾	48¾	50½
Atch T & S F	198¾	196¾	198¼	197¾
Atch T&SF pf	101	101	101	100¾
Atl Gulf W I	62	62	62	62
Atl Refining	68¾	67¾	67½	68¾
Atlas Tack	34¾	34	34	34¾
Auburn	251	246¼	246¼	251

B

Balt & Ohio	117¼	116¾	116¾	117½
Bangor & Aro	66	66	66	
Barnsdall A	45¾	45¼	45¾	45¾
Beacon O Co	24	24	24	24
Belding Hm	14	14	14	14½
Best Co Inc	85¾	85	86	
Beth Steel	108	105	105	109¾
Bohn Alm	125½	123½	123½	125½
Borden	91¾	91	91	92¼
Born Warn	137	134	134	137
Briggs Mfg	41	41	41	41
Brockway Mot	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾
Bklyn M T	64	61	61	64
Bruns Balk C	44¼	43¾	43¾	44¼
Bucyrus Erie	31¼	31¼	31¼	32
Burr Ad Mch	32½	32¼	32¼	32¾
Bush Term	61¾	61¼	61¼	61

C

Cal & Ariz	128	127	128	129
Cal & Hecla	41¾	41¼	41¼	41¾
Can Dry Ging	88	85½	88	229
Canadian Pac	230	228	229	
Cann Mills	40¾	40½	40¾	40
Case T M	394½	389	394½	400
Cen Agatrie	70¾	69¾	70¼	70¾
Cent Alloy Stl	46¼	46¼	46¼	48¼
C de Pasco	97¾	97¼	97¾	97¾
Certain-Ted	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾
Chesp Corp	92¾	92¼	92¾	92¼
Chi Pneu Tool	36¾	36¾	36¾	36¾
Chrysler Corp	84¾	81¾	82¾	84¾
City Stores	24	23½	23½	23¾
Cluett P	82	82	82	83
Col & Sthern	58	56¾	58	57¾
Colo Fuel	65¾	65¾	65¾	66¾
Col Gas & El	73¾	71¾	71¾	72¾
Colum Graph	71¾	71	71	72¾
Com Credit	51¾	50	51¼	51
Com Inv Tr	149¼	148½	149¼	149¼
Com Solvents	116	114	114	116
Congol Natin	24½	23¾	23¾	24¼
Cns Film 1 pf	27¾	27	27¼	27¾
Consol Oil	7¾	7¾	7¾	8
Cont Bak A	18	17¾	18	17¾
Cont Bak B	13	11¾	12¾	11¾
Cont Can	72¾	71¼	71¾	72¾
Cont Ins	86	86	86	86
Cont Motors	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
Corn Prod	93¾	92	92	94
Cosden	63¾	63¼	63¾	64¼
Crucible	99¾	98¼	98½	99
Crown Zel	19¾	19¾	19¾	20
Cuba Cane	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
Cuba Cane pf	27¾	27¼	27¼	27¾
Cuba Co	18¼	18	18¼	18¼
Cuban Am S	12¾	12¼	12¼	12¾
Cuban A S pf	61¾	61¼	61¼	62¼
Curtis A&M	164¾	161¾	164¾	162

D

Davison Ch	55¾	53¾	55¼	55
Del & Hud	190	186	186	188¾
Del L & W	121¼	121¼	121¼	123
Diamond M	121¼	120	120	121¼
Drug Inc	113	112¾	114	113
Dunhill Int	68	66	66	68
Du Pont	265	263	263	265
Duplan Silk	24¾	23	24¾	

E

Eaton Axle	68¾	66	66	68¾
Elec Aut Lite	168	165	166	166
Elec Boat	15	14¾	15	14
Elec P & L	68	67¾	68	67¾
Elk Horn Co	44¾	44¼	44¼	44¼
Endicott J	70¼	70	70	70¼
Eng Pub Ser	51¾	51¼	51½	51¾
Erie	77¾	77¼	77¼	77¾

F

Fair Morse	42¾	42¼	42¼	42
Fidel Ph Ins	103	101¾	102¼	105
Filene Sons pf	103	103	103	103
First Nat St	70	67¾	69¾	69¾
Fleischmann	77	75¾	76	76¾
Follansbee Bro	64¾	64¼	64¼	64¾
Foundation	62¼	61¾	61¾	62
Fox Film A	92¼	92¼	92¼	92¾

G

Gabriel Snubb	26¾	24¾	24¾	25½
Gardner Mot	16¾	16¼	16¼	16¾
Gen Am Tank	85¾	87	88¾	84½
Gen Asphalt	84¾	83	83	82¾
Gen Asphlt pf	128	128	128	128
Gen Cable A	99	97	97	100¼
Gen Gas &EB	79¾	79¾	79¾	80¼
Gen Motors	81	79¾	80¾	80
Gen Rail Sig	117¾	110¼	110¼	111¾
Gen Refrac	80	77¾	80	79¾
Ger Gen Mills	75¾	75	75	75¾
Gillette S Raz	110¾	110¼	110¼	113
Gimbel Bros	69¾	68¾	69¾	69¾
Glidden Co	45	44½	45	45¾
Globe Indem	113	113	113	113
Goodall-San	135¾	131	131	133
Goodrich Co	84	83¾	83¾	83½
Goodrich Co pf	113	113	113	113
Goodyear	135¾	131	131	133
Gotham Hose	48¾	46	48¼	48
Gould Coup A	13	13	13	13¾
Graham-Paige	32¾	31¾	32	31
Granby	73	72	73	74½
Grand Union	23¼	24¼	24¼	25¾
Grand Un pf	68	66	66	68
Grant W T	119¾	119¼	119¼	119
Gt Nor Ore	28¾	28¼	28¾	28¾
G W Sugar	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾
Greene Cop	147¾	146¾	146¾	148
Gulf St Steel	82	82	82	82

H

Hahn Dpt Sts	41¾	41	41	41½
Hahn D S pf	99¾	99¼	99¼	100
Hartman B	24¾	24¼	24¼	24¾
Havana Cig	53¾	50½	51¾	
Hayes Body	67¾	63¾	64	67¾
House Prod	108	108	108	108
Houdaille	31	29¾	29¾	32
Houston Oil	92¼	92	92	93
How S Sound	64	64	64	64¾
Hud & Mot	41¾	40¾	40¾	41¾
Hudson Mot	85	80½	80¾	86¾
Hupp Motor	51¾	51	51¼	51¾

I

Illinois Cent	136¾	136	136	137
Ind Oil & Gas	38¾	37¾	37¾	38
Indian Refg	45½	45¼	45¾	45¾
Indian Ter Il	12	12	12	12
Indus Rayon	104	104	104	105
Ingers Rand	119	119	119	120
Inspiration	68¾	67¾	68	69¼
Inter Agr Ch	117¾	111¾	111¾	112
Int Agr pr pf	70¾	70¾	70¾	71
Int Cement	63¾	63¼	63¼	63¾
Int Combn	77¾	73½	75¼	78¾
Int Combn pf	104¾	104¼	104¼	109¾
Int Harvester	134¾	131¾	131¾	134¾
Int Match pf	84¾	84¼	84¼	84
Inter Nickel	51¾	50¾	51¾	51¾
Int Paper C	43¾	43	43	43¾
Int Paper pf	86	86	86	88
Int Print Ink	50	50	50	50
Int T & T	91¾	91	91	91¾
Int T & T sc	85¾	80	80	85¾
Intste Dpt St	72¾	70¾	70¾	72½

J

Johns Manv	126¾	125½	125½	127
Johns Mv pf	122½	122½	122½	123

K

K City So pf	65¾	65¾	65¾	67
Kaufman Sts	28	26	26	26
Kayser J	58¾	57¾	58	58¾
Kelly Sp Tire	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
Kelvinator	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾
Kennecott Cp	69¾	68¾	68¾	69¾
Kinney	29¾	28¾	28¾	30
Kolster Radio	38¾	38½	38½	38
Kraft Ph Ch	47¾	46¾	47	47¾
Kirney pf	2	2	2	2
Kresge S S	48¾	48¼	48¼	48¾
Kresge S & S	88	88	88	87
Kreug & Toll	37¾	37	37¾	36¾

L

Lambert Co	142¾	142¼	142¼	141¾
Lee Rubber	23¾	23¼	23¼	24
Lehigh Coal	23¾	23¼	23¼	24
Lehigh Valley	52¾	52¾	52¾	52¾
Liebm Ice Ref	91	91	91	92¼
Liggett & Myers	137	134	134	137
Loft Inc	84	84	84	100
Loose Wi I pf	118	117¾	117¾	118
Loullard	28¾	28¼	28¼	28¾
Loullard new	51	50	51	51
Lorillard pf	14	14	14	14½
Lou G & E A	38¾	38¼	38¼	39
Lou & Nash	149	146¾	142	142

M

Mack Truck	100¾	99¼	99¼	100¼
Macy R H	172½	171	172¾	169¾
Mad Sq Gard	19½	19	19	19¼
Mandel Bros	24¾	24¼	24¼	25
Maracaibo Oil	15¾	15¼	15¾	16¼
Marland Oil	38¾	37¾	38	38
Marmon Mot	58	58	58	58
Marmon Mot pf	98¾	98¾	98¾	98¾
Mathis Alkali	51	48¾	48¾	51½
May Dept St	85¾	84¾	84¾	82
McKeesp'n P	72	71¾	72	72
Melville Shoe	68	65¾	65¾	65¾
Mengel Co	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
Mengel Co pf	27¾	26¼	26¼	26¼
Mex Seaboard	61¾	59½	59½	61¾
Mex Sev pf	51¾	50½	51¼	51
Miami Copper	43¾	42¾	43	43¾
Mid Cont Pet	36¾	33	33	35¾
Mid States O	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
Mid Ra Ofl pf	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Mid St Pipe pf	25¾	25¾	25¾	26¼
Miller Rubber	22	21¾	21¾	22¼
Min Hon Tex	24¾	24¼	24¼	24¾
Mo Pacific	89¾	88	88¾	91¾
Mo Pac pf	136¾	135	136¼	136¾
Mohawk Carp	23¾	23¼	23¼	23¾
Monty Ward	29¾	28¾	29¼	28¾
Moon Motor	8¾	8¼	8¼	8¾
Morris & Co	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
Motion Pict	40	38	39	40¼
Moto-Meter A	18	18	18	18¾
Motor Wheel	23¾	23¼	23¼	23¾
Motor Wheel	48	46¾	46¾	48
Mullins Mf pf	94	94	94	95
Munsingwear	31¾	30¼	30¼	31¾
Murray Corp	97¼	94¾	95¾	94¾

N

Nash Motor	94¼	91¾	91¾	94¼
Nat Acme	34¾	33¾	33¾	34¾
Nat Bel Hes	82¾	82	82¾	81¾
Nat Biscuit	176½	176½	176½	177
Nat Bk Cuba	141¾	141¾	141¾	141¾
Nat Cr Rep A	115	117	116	118
Nat Dy P wi	86¾	87¼	88¼	88
Nat Dy P pf	107¾	107¾	107¾	108
Nat Dst P pf	78	78	78	80
Nat Par Lt	55¾	53	53	53¾
Nat Pow	60	60	60	60
Nev Con Cop	47¼	45¾	45¾	46¾
N Y Central	181	179	179½	181¾
Newmg Stf	108	107	111	107¾
NY NH & H	101¾	99¾	100¾	101
N Y Dock	48	48	48	47
Nor Am Aviat	26¼	25¾	26¼	26¼
North Amer	117¼	114¾	114¾	117¼
Nor Pacific	100¾	100¾	100¾	100

O

Oliver Emip	50¼	49¾	49¾	50¼
Otis Elevator	350	347	347	353

P

Pac G & El	59¼	59	59	59¾
Pac Lighting	84¾	83¾	84	83¾
Pac Tel&Tel	174	174	174	174
Packard Mot	147¾	142	142	145¾
Pan Am Pet	60	59¾	59¾	59¾
Pan Am Pet B	64¾	62¾	63¼	62¾
Pan Proc Pet	12	12	12	12½
Par Fa Lsky	68¾	67¾	68¾	68¼
Park & Tilf	57¾	57¾	58	58¾
Park-Uhlm M	9	7¾	7¾	9
*PhillipJones				
Phelps Dodge	72	71	71	72
Patha Ex	11¾	11	11¾	12
Penn R R	76¾	76	76	78
Penn R R C I	21¾	21¼	21¼	21¾
Phillips Pet	41¾	39¾	39¾	40½
Pierce Ar A	33¾	32¾	32¾	33¼
Pierce Ar pf	81	81	81	81
Pierce Oil	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
Pierce Pet	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Pills Fir Ins	48¾	48¼	48¼	48¾
Pirelli Co	58	58	58	58¼
Pitts Coal	73¾	70¾	73¼	69¾
Postum Cer	78¾	77¼	77¾	78¾
Press & Car	19¾	19¼	19¼	19¾
Prairie Oil	57¾	57	57¼	57¾
Prairie Pipe	80	80	80	80
Produce Ex H	21	21	21	20¼
Pub Ser NJ	84¾	84	84¼	84¾
Pub S N J pf	95¾	95¾	95¾	105¾
Pullman Inc	82	81¼	81¼	81¾
Punta A Sug	19	19	19	19
Pure Oil	39	39	39½	39
Pub Ser pf	118¼	118¼	118¼	119

R

Radio Corp	95¼	93¼	93¼	95¾
Rad Corp pfB	80¾	80¾	80¾	80¾
Radio Keith	32¾	31¾	32¾	32¾
Ray Cons	24	23¼	23¼	24
Repub Brass	50½	50½	50½	50½
Rep Motor	26¾	26	26	27
Reynolds Tob	58	57¾	57¾	57¾
Reynolds Tob B	57	56	56	57¾
Rio Grande	35¾	34¾	35¼	36
Richfield Oil	45¾	45	45¼	46
Rossia Insur	77	70	71¼	71¾
Royal Bak P	34¾	31¾	31¾	34

S

Safeway Sts	165	165	165	166¼
St Jos Lead	73	71¾	71¾	73
St L-San F	125	109¾	124¾	110¾
Sears Roeb	155	153¾	153¾	157¾
Shell Un Oil	29	29¼	29¾	29¾
Shubert Cor	60	60	60	60
Simms Pet	58¼	58¼	58¼	59¼
Simmons	89	89	89	89¾
Sinclair Cons	23	22¾	22¾	23
Sinclair Oil	104	104	104	105
Skelly Oil	40¾	40	40	40¾
South Dairy B	14	13¾	14	13
Southern Pac	129¾	129¼	129¼	129¾
Southern Ry	120	119	119	120
SpangChalfant	40¼	40	40	40¾
Sparks With	27¾	26¾	27¼	26¾
Spicer Manf'ct	105	104¾	104¾	105
Stand Gas&El	95¾	92¾	92¾	94¾
Stand Oil Cal	71	67	67	71¾
Stand Oil N J	69	69	69	69¾
Stand Oil N Y	43¾	41¼	42	43¼
Stewart Warn	73	73	73	75
Studebaker	80¾	78¾	78¾	80¾
Submar Boat	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Sun Oil	63	63	63	63
Superior	86	86	86	86
Superior Stee	63	63	63	63
Sweets Co	15¼	15¼	15¼	15¾

T

Telautograph	21	21	21	21
Tenn Cop Ch	21¾	21¼	21¼	21¾
Tex La Ld Tr n	17¾	16¾	16¾	17
Texas Corp	65	64¾	64¾	64¾
Texas Gulf Sul	75¾	74¾	74¾	75¾
Tex & Pac	173	173	173	
Tidewater Oil	37¼	37¼	37¼	38¾
Tidewater Oil pf	21	21	21	21¼
*Timken R B	88	88	89	90¼
Tobacco Prod	17¾	16¾	16¾	16¾
Tob Prod A	18¾	18	18	19
Trans Con Oil	14¼	13	13½	12¾
TriceProducts	51¾	50¾	50¾	51¾
Truax Coal	22¼	22¼	22¼	22¼

U

United Corp	66¾	63¼	63¼	66
Unit Corp pf	45¾	44¾	44¾	45¼
Underwd Elf	135¾	124¼	124½	
Union Carbide	80¾	78¾	78¾	80¾
Un Air & T	135¾	133¾	133¾	140
Un Cig Stores	31	29	29	31
Unit Drug	49¾	49¼	49¼	49¾
U S Cl Pipe	75	75	75	75
U S Distrib	17¾	17¼	17¼	17¾
U S Ind Alc	162	156¾	156¾	162
U S Leather	22	22	22	22
U S Rubber	41¾	41¼	41¼	41¾
U S R & I	93¾	93	93	94¾
U S Rubber	56¼	54¾	54¾	56
U S Smelt	81¾	80¾	80¾	81¾
U S S R & M	58¾	58¼	58¾	59¾
U S Steel	175	174¼	174¼	174¾
U S Steel pf	175¾	175¼	175¼	177¾
Univ Lf Tob	81	80	80	82
Util P & L A	11¾	11	11¼	11¾

V

Vadsco	8	8	8¼	8¼
Vanadium	90¾	89¼	89¼	91¾
Vick Chem	103	100¼	101	103¼
Va Ir Coal	97¾	97	97	98¾
Va Car Ch	13¾	13¼	13¼	13¾

W

Waldorf	31¾	30¾	30¾	31¾
Walworth Co	36	33¾	36	36¼
Warner P Pd	127¾	127¼	127¼	127¾
Warner B pf	58¾	55	58¾	57
Warner Q	34¾	32¾	32¾	33¾
Warner Sug	17¾	17¼	17¼	17¾
West Md	43¾	42¼	42¼	43¾
West Un Tel	101¾	101¼	101¼	100¾
Westinghouse	85¾	85	85	86¾
Weston E Ins	42¾	42¼	42¼	42¾
White Mot C	43	43	43	43¾
White Mot pf	56	56	56	56
Wilcox Rich B	56¼	55¼	55¼	56¼
Willys Overld	25¼	25	25	25¼
Wilson pf	60	60	60	60
Woolworth	228½	228½	228¾	227¾
Woolworth n	92¾	92¾	92¾	92¾
Worth Pump	61	61	61	61
Wright Aero	132	127¾	127¾	131¾
Wrigley	76	76	76	75¾

Y

Yale & Towne	72	72	72	
Young Sprg&W	64¾	64¼	64¼	65¾
Yellow Truck	45¾	44	44¾	45¾
*Ex-dividend.				

Enlarge Factory to Build 10 Planes Day

Following announcement of new orders for aircraft actually placed and in negotiation, totaling $10,000,000, the Great Lakes Aircraft Corporation of Cleveland has awarded a contract to the Austin Co for expansion of its plant. The extension will provide 10,000 square feet additional manufacturing space for the company's present straight line production of 90 ships.

The Great Lakes plant is the first in the aircraft industry to utilize the Austin method of building planes. The company plans to extend its production to 10 planes a day. Construction work on the new extension will start next week

Packard Flies His New Moth Plane

Lowell, May 20—Warren Packard of the Packard Motor Car Company of Detroit was expected here today to fly back to Detroit in the fifty Lowell-made Moth plane Packard bought the City of Lowell, the first Moth plane made at the Lowell plant. Later in the week another plane will be finished and turned over to F. du Pont of the du Pont Paintex Company.

RAILS RUSH UP ON O'FALLON DECISION

By W. S. COUSINS

New York, May 20—Railroad stocks skyrocketed on the Stock Exchange today following publication of the Supreme Court's decision in the Missouri rate case, in which a sweeping victory for the railroads resulted from vacating of the Commerce Commission's order.

The market stood still while the decision was being flashed on the wires and, when its full significance was brought to Wall Street, stocks rushed upward by rears.

St. Louis-San Francisco jumped 14 points to 125, New York Central advanced 2½ up 12½ points from Saturday's final price. Union Pacific was up about 9 points at 227½; Pennsylvania at 76¾, a rise up 5, at 77¾; Baltimore & Ohio, up 4, at 122; Southern Pacific up 11, at 147½, and Chicago & Western over 12, at 208½; C. & O. up 22¾, to 208½.

With prices swinging in an unusually short range, the early market was dull and quiet in the early afternoon The oils firmed up on reports of a big increase in gasoline consumption and would be a better control of crude oil production in some of the important west-ern sections. Standard of New Jersey declared the dividend rate on its common stock to 5 per cent today, confirming the recent reports. Railroad issues well in the upper trade. Anaconda was under pressure in the late session and broke to 123, but not much stock was sold at the low prices. The bears took to their holes at noon as it was shown that the market could not be stampeded by the offering of a few of the active stocks.

The chemical stocks and the food stocks made a better showing in the session's advance. Allied Chemical jumped 7 points and Continental Baking A and B stocks pushed back around the ground lost in the last week or two. Warner Brothers sold off at point or two following the directors' announcement of a forthcoming split in the stock. The motor accessory stocks were under pressure at the beginning of the session, Briggs selling to a new low at 40½, but strength and activity of Murray Corporation and Hupp Motor offset the weakness in other sections of this list.

Redeem $700,000 of Polish Bonds

Dillon, Read & Co., as sinking fund trustees for the Republic of Poland, announce that $700,000 sinking fund at a price of 105 and accrued interest. The bonds have been designated number 12, dated from July 1. Payment will be made at the office of Dillon, Read & Co. in New York.

Fall River Loring Move Is Held Back

Journal of Commerce has a Fall River wire in which it is stated mill circles hear Loring interests are no longer keen to take hold of additional Fall River mill properties for investment purposes. Inability to put deal for Chace Mills through on conditions acceptable to them and delay in restoring Arkwright Mills to full efficiency are given as causes for change.

Wall Street Gossip

HARRIS Amusement Co. of Pittsburgh, operators of about 20 theaters, have contracted with Stone & Webster Corporation for negotiation of Sanitary Safety Devices.

NATIONAL Rubber Machinery reports sales for first quarter of $1,034,147, against $757,702 for same quarter last year.

EARNINGS of 183 railroads are up 20 per cent in first quarter. The average for the 183 combined shares is 12.24 points below high of last year and only 167 points above low of the year.

CERTAIN directors of the Mayflower Associates Co., formed to buy and sell securities, particularly mining securities, are also large shareholders of Newmont Mining.

WITH Otis Elevator selling above $350 and General Electric and Allied Chemical close to $300, one can safely forecast additional splits, although this may not be an event of near future.

CANADA has the highest reserve ratio since 1914.

HIGH money recently has been bringing in large offerings.

STREET has it that a General Electric split-up will be announced shortly after the stock dividend.

SURPLUS earnings showed a decrease of 23.424 last week, which is not bad news for car manufacturing companies.

GENERAL Electric and Allied Chemical went up on continuation of rumors of split-ups, also that General Electric would distribute its Radio shares to shareholders.

Listing of B. & M. On New York Exchange

Common stockholders of the Boston & Maine Railroad, to the number of 814, have signified their wish to have the shares listed on the New York Stock Exchange. The company's common stockholders total about 1830.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

	High	Low	Latest
Acoustic Prod	4¾	4¾	4¾
Ainsworth Mfg	53	53	53
Alexander Indus	18¾	18¾	18¾
Amer Beverage	4	4	4
Am Br Bow B	19¼	19¼	19¼
Am Cigar	138	135	135
Am Cities P & L A	51	46	46
Am Com Pow A	25¾	25¼	25¾
Am Com Pow war	7¾	7¼	7¼
Am Cyan A	43¾	43	43¾
Am Cyana rts	9	8¾	8¾

NEWS OF *Trends of the Day* BOSTON *Leaders' Views* MARKETS

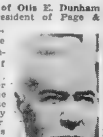
DIAL 'PHONES CALL FOR BIG OPERATIONS

By FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor

Boston telephone exchanges are so thoroughly on the dial system that it is hard for many to realize the plan is not in general use in all major cities. In New York, however, I am told the dial system—will not be completely installed before 1935. The work of installing calls for big operations. The material alone that is needed to "cover" the New York system for dials would fill 1500 freight cars, even of the modern large-sized variety. The kind that made the Boston & Maine enlarge the famous Hoosac Tunnel.

* * *

Resignation of Otis E. Dunham of Boston, president of Page & Shaw, Inc., from the board of directors of Loft's, Inc., writes another chapter in the changes of the confectionery industry. Mr Dunham was elected to the Loft directorate by a stockholders' committee at the annual meeting last March. Mr Dunham is organizing an international candy company, and does not plan to include Loft's. I am told the candy industry, one of New England's most important, has been enjoying good volume business this year to date, despite the cigarette "war," which has been a factor.



Otis E. Dunham
(Int. Nesmith photo)

* * *

Quincy A. Shaw vigorously prosecutes the fight against removing the main office of the famous old Calumet & Hecla Consolidated Copper Co. from Boston. Final decision will be reached Thursday. Mr. Shaw points out: "The argument that offices should be moved because a larger portion of the stock is held in New York than in any other point is at best a weak one. Although 40 per cent of the stock is held in New York, over half of this stock is in the names of brokers who, presumably, are acting for stockholders living in all parts of the country. Of the 38 per cent held in New England, on the other hand, only about 1 per cent is in the names of Boston brokers. Furthermore, it is interesting to note that nine of the 13 directors are from Boston, beside one other New Englander. Two are residents of Michigan, and only one is a New Yorker."

* * *

Changes in the country's business structures are too fundamental to be undone by official pressure, Ray Vance of Jersey City, president of Union Investors, Inc., told the annual convention of the New Jersey Bankers' Association. He said loans against securities are likely to remain relatively higher than commercial loans, point at which money rates will curtail genuine investment buying of securities is likely to go higher than in the past and non-banking funds are likely to remain important factor in call-money market. "In so far as these three developments are concerned," he said, "I believe opposition to them is fighting against tides of national development too strong for any official group. The problem of banking today is one of adaptation to these changes rather than methods to reverse them."

* * *

The artificially created "high money situation" is noted by another trade authority. The Harvard Economic Society in its current weekly letter says: "A tense money situation, marked increase of manufacturing output, some accumulation of commodity stocks accompanied by forward buying, and sharp decline in the prices of important international commodities are conditions which in recent years have preceded periods of business readjustment. In greater or less degree, all these conditions appear in the present situation. To them may be added some decline in building construction and the probability of a material decrease in our export trade, a decrease particularly serious in view of the high rate at which production has been proceeding.

* * *

"With such conditions obtaining, a business recession—which may well become clearly apparent by June, when spring seasonal activity in the major branches of industry has about spent itself—is years probable. Yet how soon the contraction will come, or the extent to which it will go, we cannot now be known. All that can be said at this time is that the signs pointing to recession continue to pile up.

* * *

"But, though business (especially basic industry) probably faces readjustment, actual depression is not to be anticipated, since the underlying credit supply is abundant. Moreover, gold imports have been increasing and the efforts of the Federal Reserve system would almost certainly be exercised to check, through easier money, any excessive reaction in business."

Extra Dividend on Du Pont Declared

New York, May 20 (AP)—Directors of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. today declared an extra dividend of 50 cents a share on common stock, in addition to the regular quarterly dividend.

New York Bonds

	High	Low	Latest
A			
DOMESTIC BONDS			
Allegheny 5s 44	100	99¾	100
Am Ag Chem 7½s	104	104	104
Am Inter 5½s 49	..106	104⅝	104⅞
Am Smelt 5s	....	100¼	100
Am Tel & Tel 5½s	106⅜	106	106
Am T&T sf 5s 60	..103	102⅞	103
Anaconda 6s 53	...104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
Armour of Del 5½s	90	90	90
At T&S Fe gen 4s	92	92	92
Atl Gulf&WI 5s	....	70¼	70
B			
Balt & O cvt 4½s	97	97	97
Beth Steel con 6s	A103¼	103⅛	103⅜
Bklyn-Man Tr 6s	..	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞
C			
Can N Rys 4½s	57	▩	94	94
Can Pac deb 4s	..	82⅝	82½	82½
Ches Corp 5s	47	98⅝	98½	98½
Ches & O cvt 4½s	99⅛	99	99
Chic & E Ill 5s	51	82	82	82
Chic Gt West 4s	..	67	67	67
Chi M St P&P 5s	75.	91⅝	91¾	91⅞
C M St P&P adj 5s	73	72⅜	72⅝
C R I & P rfg 4s	..	93¾	93⅜	93⅜
Chile Cop 5s 47	..	93⅛	93¼	93¼
Colon Oil 6s	.....	101	101	101
Colum G & E 5s	52	99½	99	99
Con C N Y 5½s	45.	104⅜	104⅛	104⅜
Cuba C S cvt deb 5s	59¼	59⅛	59⅜
D			
Den & R G con 4s	..	88⅜	88⅛	88⅜
D & R G W gen 5s	..	92⅜	92¼	92⅜
Dodge B dtb 6s 40	..102¼	102	102⅜
F			
Fla E Cst Ry 5s 74	..	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛
G			
Gen Mot acept 6s 37	.102	101⅜	102
Goodyear R F 6½s	..	93	92¼	92¼
Great North 7s A	..	109¼	109¼	109¼
I			
Interb RTrfg 5s stp 53	..	69⅜	69⅛	69⅜
Inter Cem 5s	48.	108⅛	106	106
Int & Gt Nor adj 6s	..	88⅝	88⅜	88⅜
K			
Kans C Term 1 4s	87½	87⅛	87½
M			
Mo Pac gen 4s	...	73⅞	73⅝	73⅞
Montana P 5s	D 62	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
N			
Nat Dairy P 5½s	48	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
NYCen rfg&imp 5s	..	103¾	103⅜	103⅝
NYCh&St L 5½s	A	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
NY Tel rfg 6s	41	106	106	106
NY West&Bos 4½s	82	82	82
Northern Pac 6s	B 111	111	111
O			
Oregon Sh L rfg 4s	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
P			
Pan-Am P&T 6s	34	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
ParaFam Las 6s	47	78	78	78
Penna RR 7s	30	.101	101	101
Penna RR 5s	64	.102	101⅝	101⅞
Phila Co 5s	67	..	98¼	98	98
PortoRicAm Tob 6s	..	99¾	99½	99½
Pressed Steel Car 5	92¼	92¼	92¼
R			
RemRand 5½ 47 w	93¼	93	93
S			
SL&S Fran 4½ 78	84¼	84	84
Shell Un Oil 5 47.	95¾	95⅝	95⅞
SinclairCon Oil 6½	99¾	99¼	99¼
Southn Pac rfg 4 55	91¼	91¼	91¼
Southn Rail con 5	107¼	107¼	107¼
Southn Rail gen 4	87¼	87¼	87¼
Stand Oil NJ deb 5	101½	101¼	101¼
T			
Tex&Pac 5s B 1977.	99	99	99
U			
UnitedDrugDel 5	53	95½	96⅛	95¼
U S Rubber 5s	....	89¾	89½	89½
U S Steel sf 5s	..108¼	108⅜	108⅛
Utilities P&L 5½	47	92	92	92
W			
Wilson & Co 1 6s	101	101	101
Y			
Yngstn Sh & T 5s	100¼	99½	100¼
FOREIGN BONDS.			
Australia£ 5s 57	....	93	93	93
Belg Stab Ln 7s	56.	105¼	105¼	105¼
Belgium 6s 55	....	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
Bordeaux 6s 34	....	99	99	99
Brazil 6½s 26-57	....	91⅜	91⅛	91⅜
British 5½s 37	....	103⅜	103⅜	103¼
Canada 5½s 29	....	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
Chile 6s 60-61	....	93	93	93
Denmark 4½s 62	..	88	87⅞	88
France 7½s 41	..	111¼	111	111⅛
Gr Cn Ag Ik 6s	90	80	90	90
Gr Ext Loan 7s	49	105	105	105
Italy 7s 51	....	96⅜	96¼	96⅜
Norway 5s 1963	....	95	95	95
Paris-L-M 6s 1936	99¼	99⅛	99⅛
Peru 6s 1960	....	87⅛	87¼	87⅜
Poland 7s, 1947	....	84¼	84	84¼
Rome 6½s 1952	....	89¼	89⅜	89⅜
Swiss 5½s 1946	....	101⅛	101¼	101⅜
Tokyo City 5½s	61	87	87	87
Uruguay 6s 1960	....	98¼	98⅛	98¼

(U. S. Govt. Bonds in Dollars and Thirty-seconds of Dollars.)

Lib 3½s	32-47	....	97.27	99.27	99.27
Treas 4½s	47-52	..	99.11	99.10	99.11
Treas 4s	44-54	..104	11	104	11	104	11
Treas 3¾s	40-43	..	97	97	97

E. B. Merritt & Co. Enter Boston

E. B. Merritt & Co. Inc., of Bridgeport and New Haven, Ct., are opening a Boston office today in the Atlantic National Bank building, 100 Milk St. Mr. Spinney will be manager of the Boston office.

E. B. Merritt & Co., Inc., is a bond house which is well known in the Connecticut Valley. It has largely extended its activities to dealing in stocks as well as bonds and has been interested in a number of syndicates, including participating in the banking syndicate which offered the securities of the Whittemore Manufacturing Company of Bridgeport which was recently reorganized to extend its operations to the manufacture of the Whittlesey Avian, a light aeroplane which has made many remarkable performance records in England and on the Continent.

Advice All Free

Before you buy or sell stocks or bonds you should have as prejudiced expert advice. Send your investment inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Meloon, Financial Editor, Boston Evening American 5 Winthrop sq., Boston, Mass. Queries can be received by mail only.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Close	Close
	May 20	May 18		
A				
Aero Underw.	39	39	39	—
Air Investors.	23	21½	22	21½
Am Founders	106	105¾	106	105
Am Chatillon	80¼	76¾	80¼	73
Am neuP	5¼	5¼	5¼	5⅜
Am Pneu pf	25	25	25	24
Am British .	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	—
Andes Pete .	75c	75c	75c	75c
Am Tel	214¾	212¼	212⅜	214
Am Tel rt ..	4¾	4¼	4¾	4¾
Am Woolen .	20¼	19¾	19⅞	—
Am Wool pf	47¾	47⅜	47⅜	48
Amoskeag ..	18	17½	17⅝	18¼
Anaconda ..	125	121	121	126
Arca Consol .	90c	90c	90c	1
Aviation Cor.	21⅜	20½	21⅜	21⅝
B				
Bigelow Hart.	102¼	102	102	102½
Bos Elev	83	83	83	83
Bos Elev pf..	98¼	98¼	98¼	98½
Bos El 7 pf..	103¾	103¼	103¼	—
Bos & Maine	91¼	90	91½	—
B & M p pf..	106¼	106	106	105
Bos & Me C.	97	97	97	—
B & M D stp.	143	143	143	—
C				
Cal & Hecla.	41⅝	41	41⅜	42
Curtiss Airpt.	13	13	▩	—
Credit Alli A	40	38⅞	39½	39½
Cons Gas Utd	30¼	30	30½	30
Cop Range ..	22⅜	22⅛	22⅜	22⅛
Crown Ck Int	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	16⅛
E				
East Util InC	18¼	18⅛	18¼	—
East Butte...	3⅛	3	3	3
Eastern S S..	101	101	101	—
Edison	204	204	204	204
Elec Share pf	100	100	100	—
Employers Gr	40	40	40	—
Employ G rts	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	2¼
E Mass Ry...	19½	19½	19½	—
E Mass pf ...	58	58	58	58
Engineers ...	51½	51¼	51⅜	51⅞
F				
First Nat St	69½	66⅜	68	—
Franklin .. .	2⅛	2	2⅛	2
G				
Gen R & Util	91	90	90	—
Georgian pf..	15	15	15	15
Gillette	110¼	110⅞	110½	111⅞
Granby	73½	72⅜	73	75⅜
Globe Underw	25	24⅞	25	25
H				
Hathaway A	43	43	43	43
Hathaway B.	30	30	30	30
Hygrade Lmp	45¾	44¼	44½	44
hygrade L pf.	101	100	101	—
I				
Ins Sec.....	27⅞	27⅜	27¾	—
Int Hyd Elec.	44	43¾	44	44
Int Sup Pow.	55	▩	55	55
Isle Royale...	21¾	21	21	22
M				
Kreuger&Toll.	37	36⅜	36⅜	36⅞
Mass Con M..	25c	25c	25c	—
Mass. Gas ...	149	148	148	—
Mass. Gas pf.	82	82	82	—
Mass Util	11⅜	11⅜	11¼	11⅜
Mayflower ...	85c	75c	85c	85c
Mergenthaler.	106½	106	106½	106½
Mohawk	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	—
N				
Nash	▩	92⅞	93	95
National S C.	4¼	4⅜	4⅛	—
Nat Leather..	3	3	3	3
N E P S p pf.	101	101	101	—
New Domnion	42c	40c	42c	39c
N E Tel	146	145½	146	147
New Haven..	103¾	96½	101¾	101¾
No Am Avia..	18⅜	18¼	18⅜	18⅛
North Butte..	7	6¾	7	6⅞
Nat. Oyster ...	8	8	▩	—
N Au OysterA	17½	17½	17½	—
O				
Old Dominion	11½	10½	11⅜	10⅞
P				
Pacific Mills..	32	31	32	—
Penn RR	73⅛	76	79	76⅛
Pond C Poc..	14	13¼	13¼	13⅜
Q				
Quincy	33¼	32½	32½	33⅜
R				
Reliance Man	31¼	30⅛	31⅜	30⅝
S				
Schulte Un ..	12⅛	12¼	12⅝	12⅛
St. Mary s ..	33⅛	33	33⅜	32½
Shawmut	24¼	24	24	24
Sterling S C.	35	34	35½	34
So Surety Co	40⅜	40¼	40¼	41⅝
Spen Trask ..	42	41	41	—
St. Lawrence.	65	65	65	65
Starrett Corp	29	29	29	—
Sims Mag....	3½	3½	3½	—
Schlette	25	25	25	—
Swift & Co .	125½	128½	128½	—
T				
Torrington ..	75	75	75	66
Tower	10⅜	9⅜	9⅞	10½
Tri-Cont pf ..	104	104	104	—
U				
US & El pf ct	41	41	41	—
United Fruit	125⅜	124⅛	124¼	124⅞
United Shoe .	68⅜	68	68	69
United Shoe pf	31	31	31	—
U S Smelt pf	54¼	54¼	54¾	—
US & IS pf pp	41	41	41	41¼
Utah Apex	4⅛	4	4¼	4
U Twist Dr ..	49	49	49	50
Utah Metal ..	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Utility & Ind	23	22	23	23
Util Equip pf	100¼	100	100	100
V				
Venezuela M	67	66	67	66
Victoria	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	2
W				
Westfield Mfg	36	36	36	36½

BONDS

Amosk 6s 48.	93½	93½	93½	93½
B & A 3¼s ..	78	78	78	—
Brockton Ed	92	92	92	—
NE T 6s A52.	104¼	104⅛	104⅜	—
Reli Mfg 5s..	83	83	83	84
West T 5s 51	100	100	100	—
Sft & Co 5s44	101	101	101	101
Int Hy El 6s..	100	100	100	—

Warner Bros. Votes Two-for-One Split

New York, May 20 (AP)—Directors of Warner Bros Pictures today voted to split the common stock on a two-for-one basis.

"Extra" on Glidden

Glidden Co. declared usual extra dividend of 12½ cents on common and regular quarterly dividends of 37½ cents on common and $1.75 on 7 per cent prior preference stock all payable July 1.

CALI money renewed at 7 per cent.

MAHONING Coal Railroad Co. for quarter ended March 31 reports net income of $298,584 after taxes and charges, against $353,904 in first quarter of 1928.

FLAG CONTEST PRIZE STORY TUESDAY

A boy.

He is between 14 and 18 years of age.

He resides in a city in New England which is noted for its ——— industry.

This boy is going to hear some great news tomorrow

Who is this boy?

His name is ———; well we almost gave away the whole story

However, we will tell you this much, the boy is the "Regional Flag Champion" of New England.

The thousands of boys who took part in the first annual flag contest, conducted by the United State Flag Association, and sponsored by the Boston Evening American in the New England region, will be happy to know that the winner is a real American youth.

The Flag Contest Editor would like to tell you more about the boy winner today. He would like to tell you his name and address, and the name of the organization in which he enrolled to take part in the Flag Contest

The Flag Contest Editor would like to tell you how this boy studied and worked on the Flag Contest which will bring to tomorrow's the highest honors granted to a boy in the New England regional contest.

It is impossible, however, for him to do so today, but tomorrow in the Boston Evening American, you will know his name, where he comes from and the wonderful awards that are to be bestowed upon him.

On the day following, Wednesday, May 22, the winner in the girls' regional contest will be made public. Her story is as interesting as that of the boy champion.

The Flag Contest Editor, sends this message to the 22,500 contestants in the recent Flag Contest throughout the New England states, to order NOW their Boston Evening American for Tuesday and Wednesday in order that they may read all about the New England regional boy and girl flag champions.

Branch of Shawmut Opens New Office

The National Shawmut Bank today opens a new office for its Harrison-Essex branch at 24 Harrison ave.

This office is in charge of Arthur K. Henderson, manager, and Leonard C. Tuttle, assistant manager. It is equipped with the new type of counter screens without grills and is protected by burglar safety devices. The office is beautifully decorated with panelled walls done in American walnut with a decorative light blue ceiling, and is equipped with a night depository for the convenience of its clientele in the district.

Cotton Futures Up in New York Market

New York, May 20 (AP)—Cotton opened firm today at an advance of 6 to 13 points, then sold about 14 to 17 points net higher. Covering an drade and commission house buying on the advance carried July up to 18.95 and December to 20.06.

Owing to the Whitsuntide holiday there were no Liverpool cables to influence sentiment either way. Futures markets in Alexander, Havre and Bremen also were closed

Kennecott Declares Higher Dividend

New York, May 20 (AP)— Directors of the Kennecott Copper Corp declared a quarterly dividend of $1.25 on the common stock today, placing it on a $5 annual dividend basis, against $4 previously, the dividend is payable July 1 to stock of record May 31

State Street Notes

PORTLAND, Me., su arder $300,000 loan to Salomon Bros. & Hutzler at 5.92 per cent. plus $3.25

PRESIDENT GROVENOR of Aviation Corporation denies it contemplates sale of an interest to General Motors Corp

CIGARETTE output in April was 9,866,303,979 cigarettes—against 7,512,157,394 in April, 1928.

DIRECTORS of Southern Dairies Co. authorized issuance of 40,000 additional shares of $25 a share to present stockholders

GOODYEAR Tire & Rubber Co. has acquired Kelly-Springfield Tire Co.'s Akron plant, made vacant several years ago when the latter company moved to Cumberland, Md

CALIFORNIA crude oil production for April was 23,298,000 barrels. Stocks increased 3,351,333 barrels to 265,381,000, according to American Petroleum Institute.

THE $18,000,000 offering of Canadian National Railways 5 per cent equipment trust certificates was all been sold and subscription books closed.

CHEMICAL Paper manufacturing Co. will build a $500,000 cylinder mill at Holyoke for expansion of production of folding box board

SEGAL Lock & Hardware Co. has acquired all the stock of Universal Safety Razor & Blade Corp

INCREASE is authorized by directors of American Commonwealths Power in Class A from 1,500,000 authorized shares to 3,000,000 and in Class B from 1,000,000 to 2,000,

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK *of* BOSTON

1784 ★ 1929

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS $50,000,000

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Dempsey's Wife May Be a "Lady of the Evening"

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Universal Service Motion Picture Editor

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CHICAGO, May 20—Estelle Taylor may not come back to New York for a month or more if she plays the lead in "Ladies of the Evening" for Columbia Pictures. Harry Cohen has purchased this drama which caused so much talk in theatrical circles when David Belasco produced it about five years ago, and Estelle has been invited to play the leading role.

"Ladies of the Evening" was one of the earliest of the suggestive plays that later infested Broadway, and certainly Mr Belasco's first offense in that direction. When taken to task for producing a play with a subject so daring, he replied that it taught a good moral lesson and besides, people proved that they wanted this type of play in preference to the more artistic productions.

The truth of Mr. Belasco's argument was apparent when all of New York flocked to the theatre in large numbers. Now Harry Cohen is going to test the motion picture public in the same way. Frank Capra will direct.

* * *

THE battle for sucoessful musical comedies continues. It is liable to last for about a year and then we will have the movies furnish us their own popular operettas. "Treasure Girl," George Gershwin's musical comedy operetta, has been purchased by Paths and is now being prepared for the screen. Benjamin Glazer will supervise the filming of what is described as Paths's most elaborate and spectacular production up to date. Josiah Zuro, general musical director for Paths, will handle the synchronization of music. Walter O'Keefe, well known song writer and night club entertainer, will write the incidental music. Sounds as if Paths is going to shoot bankroll into this particular production, if you will pardon my vulgar language.

* * *

THERE is a feeling in certain circles that Morris Gest is planning to makes pictures this next fall. He has been quietly buying the film rights to popular stage hits with a view. It is said, to branching out in a big way. One report is that "Mimi," Lenore Ulric's current stage play and a Belasco production, will be his first contribution to the cinema. That brings up the subject of Lenore Ulric, who was a pioneer film actress for many years, but whose activities have all been centered exclusively on the stage for many years. Miss Ulric has been offered a Fox contract and a promise that her first picture will be made in the East. It seems very likely that she will accept, since her voice, her greatest asset, can be used to excellent advantage in the talkies.

* * *

MY ancient enemy, Benny Rubin, has been given the role of Tom Kippur in Marion Davies' talking version of "Marianne." Looks as if I shall have to recognize Benny when I visit Marion and you can imagine my embarrassment. I hear tell that the stork is going to visit Benny's wife within the next few months, and Benny is already planning his baby's future. Looks to me like ruin the youngster's career by trying to make another master of ceremonies out of him. One master of ceremonies like Benny should last Loew's State a lifetime.

* * *

NOW that the excitement of Jack Gilbert's sensational elopement with Ina Claire has died, Jack is trying to prove to Hollywood that he can be a devoted husband. He calls for his wife at the studio and waits for her like any other bridegroom. He escort her to the Pathe studio in the morning and keeps sending her messages between scenes. The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot, where Jack spends his working hours, and the Pathe studios are very near each other. Lionel Barrymore, whose direction of "Madame X" is one of the pleasant things in life, will direct Jack in "Olympia," his next picture. Lucky for Jack—for Lionel Barrymore's knowledge of the stage makes him one of our most efficient talkie directors.

* * *

EVERY time one of Hollywood's unknowns got a good part at the Fox company, my telephone would ring and the words, "You can ask Jim Ryan," would come over the telephone. Jim Ryan, for years was Fox's casting director and he put as many in Fox pictures as any man in the film capital. Now Jim Ryan has been given a new and very special job. He will direct all the tests—for voice, personality, et cetera, at the Fox company.

* * *

SNAPSHOTS of Hollywood collected at random by an observer. Gloria Swanson, Edmund Goulding and Laura Hope Crews attending a performance of "The Streets of New York." Gloria wearing a stunning black dinner gown with furs and a turban. Owen Davis and Sonia Levine lunching at the Muenchers together. Charlotte Greenwood also at "The Streets of New York," as well as Richard Arlen, Johnny Ralston, Frederick March and Florence Eldredge. Alan Crosland welcoming sons of his old cronies at the Brown Derby. Marion Davies imitating herself before the microphone. That's all today. See you tomorrow.

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Useful Hints on These Pages

NO woman can afford to miss these magazine pages. Here you will find household information of great value, a wonderful article by an eminent physician, important advice on matters of etiquette by a woman who knows, and fashion hints fresh from Paris, showing handsome gowns.

Magazine Page

Dr. Bisch's Daily Health Hint

DELIRIUM TREMENS is caused by excessive use of alcohol. It often sets in with depression and great mental restlessness. Soon a patient "sees things," such as snakes, etc. A physician should always be summoned immediately.

How to Eat Honey

NINE out of ten people if asked "Do you like honey," will answer "yes," but on further questioning admit that they eat this wholesome sweet only occasionally and very rarely in any other form than on hot biscuits, toast, or possibly waffles.

There really is no other food the name of which brings fragrance, flavor and texture so vividly to our minds. You know, an old Greek poet once declared that honey was made of dew distilled from the stars and the rainbow.

Isn't it wonderful, really, the way honey is made from the nectar of blossoms? Honey being a natural sugar, is easily digested, and the simplest way to serve it is either in the comb or liquid form with all-bran muffins or other hot breads. It is often served with grain and to sweeten fruit.

We have illustrated to you to-day some honey nut all-bran muffins that are as wholesome as they are delicious.

For these we use our favorite kind of bread flour, the kind that is not bleached, also both baking powder and soda, and all-bran that we know has an important place in our diet, walnuts, honey, butter and milk.

First sift 2 cups of flour with 2 tsps. of baking powder, ¾ tsp. of soda and ¼ tsp. of salt. Then add 2 cups of all-bran and ½ cup of English walnuts. Mix ½ cup of honey with 1 tbsp. of melted butter and 1¼ cups of milk. Add this to the dry ingredients. Bake in a hot oven 25 minutes. This will give you 16 large muffins and if you will keep them in a stone crock, they will be moist and delicious for several days.

Honey corn flake muffins are good, too, likewise honey date pudding, soft honey cakes, honey ginger nuts, honey all-bran cookies and sweet clover honey taffy. I'll be glad to send you the recipes for these honey dishes if you will drop me a line. But I do want to make room for a recipe for all-bran yeast bread that's been requested so often lately that I feel it has a wide appeal.

ALL-BRAN YEAST BREAD.

Pour 1¼ cups of boiling water over 1½ cups of all-bran. Add 2 tbsp. of shortening, 1-3 cup of molasses and 1¼ tbsp. of salt. Let the mixture stand until lukewarm. Add one yeast cake softened in a half cup of lukewarm water. Sift in 4 cups of bread flour. Stir well. Let the dough rise until double in bulk. Beat and put into a greased bread pan. Let rise again and bake in a moderate oven, 400 F. to 370 F., for 50 minutes.

DELICIOUSLY MOIST ALL BRAN MUFFINS WITH HONEY—MARTHA LEE

IF YOU THINK BRAN MUFFINS MUST BE DRY, TRY THIS RECIPE. YOUR FAMILY WILL VOTE FOR ITS FREQUENT REPETITION.

From Watch Tower Care of Gas Range

IT'S apple blossom time again, while the 1929 apple crop is delighting our eyes, the 1928 crop still satisfies our appetites. Winesaps are 3 to 6 pounds for 25c, so gather ye apples while ye may.

Florida watermelons have made their first appearances at $1.25 to $1.50 for large ones. And for warm-day drinks, there are limes, pineapples, lemons and strawberries.

Among the vegetables, native asparagus at 30c a bunch is a best buy. Outdoor rhubarb is plentiful and cheap, too, at 4c to 6c a pound. For those necessary fresh vegetable salads there is local lettuce, radishes, cucumbers, scallions and a few expensive hothouse tomatoes.

Cabbage, onions and carrots are other good vegetable buys and, three cheers, I've seen some Texas white corn at $1 for a dozen ears.

There is a variety of fresh fish at reasonable prices, including mackerel, lobster, halibut, salmon as well as our good old stand-bys, haddock and cod.

KEEPING the old fashioned gas range spick and span was hard work, compared with the ease of cleaning and polishing the all-enameled gas range of today, with its rust-proof linings and its lustrous porcelain-like finish.

All that you need to clean and polish a modern range is a damp cloth and maybe for bad spots a little of the splendid powder that is sold by the makers of the range.

I recently had a catastrophe in my kitchen that in the old days would have meant hours of cleaning labor. While a neighbor detained me at the door, fat from a steak caught fire in the enameled pan of my broiler, and in just a few moments the entire lining of both ovens was covered with a film of soot. But five minutes' work with a damp cloth restored the range to its original lovely pearly grayness.

If you are choosing a new range, of course, you will select one that will hold all the heat inside its insulated oven. This will mean a cooler kitchen all summer and economy, too, since you can do at least a third of your baking with the gas turned off.

There's even an automatic-cook that will turn your gas on and off, if you wish to go out for the afternoon.

Shall I tell you more about it?

Marketing with MARTHA

Good Food Values in and Around Boston

TRUMP TABLETS

FOR BRIDGE TABLES are new and intriguing. Dainty sugar tablets in the shape of hearts, spades, clubs and diamonds. For the after-bridge tea or coffee. 10c.

EQUALLY INTERESTING are crisp, delicious sweet cookies in the shape of hearts, spades, clubs and diamonds, too. 50c a large tin. Why not be the first in your crowd to serve them?

GRASS, FLOWERS, SHRUBS and trees, like humans, must be fed. A certain nourishing food gives health and vigor Odorless. Used on America's finest estates, as well as in smaller homes. Makes rich, thick lawns. Keeps flowers blooming longer. Gives new vigor to shrubs and trees Brings success to your home garden.

A $6.50 DISHWASHER free with each $24.75 refrigerator sold at my favorite furniture shop. And only $1 weekly. Popular three-door style. Fully guaranteed. Ample room, white enamel lining. The dishwasher includes the washer, brush rack and holder, dish brush, scourer and waffle iron brush, large bottle and glass brush, vegetable and pan brush, small bottle brush. Special attachment to adjust it to any faucet. A real value. In the new colors.

NO SUGAR OR PRESERVATIVES are used in a 100% pure natural orange juice. Put up in convenient, sanitary container. Three 8-ounces can for 25c. All the goodness stored up by Florida sunshine in the form of pure, healthful orange juice. Just what the doctor ordered. In a most convenient form

FADEPROOF WALLPAPER at 14c and up a roll is a real bargain. Guaranteed color-fast and fadeproof. For our health's sake, they tell us that walls should be repapered annually, if possible.

THE LATEST COOKING RANGE makes and burns its own gas from common gasoline. Has large baking oven. Utility drawer for cooking utensils, too. Approved by insurance companies. $53 delivered. Or on club plan. All the space and efficiency of a big gas range

FOR YOUR SUMMER CAMP or cottage, I've a very handy a splendid oven that sets on top of coal, gas or electric burners. Complete with pudding pan, muffin tins and toast rack. Uses less than a third the gas of the stove in your big oven. And bakes just as well. $1.25 to $1.98. $2.35 aluminum with inset pans, and $5 for large size aluminum dome with thermometer.

FROM FLOWER to bee to you, comes a certain wonderful honey. Try it on the dewy strawberries with cream. Or with other breakfast fruits and berries. Lends health and piquancy to sandwiches and salads, ices, beverages, etc. Do let me send you a booklet of delightful summer combinations.

THE DAILY PROBLEM of strained vegetables for the baby has been solved. Pressure cooked and strained spinach, carrots, prunes and peas are only 15c for a 4½-ounce can. A 10½-ounce can of vegetable soup 25c. Or $1 for introductory package of 2 cans of soup and 5 cans of vegetables. Used in hospitals and recommended by physicians. A direct economy in time and money. Gives baby uniform balanced diet. Rich in tooth, bone and tissue building values.

FULL INFORMATION on one or all these items will be sent you promptly, if you will clip and check the column and enclose your name and address with a loose 2c stamp

Faithfully yours,

Martha Lee

When It's Fun to Sip Milk

IF your child dislikes to drink milk, try making a game of it. The child will probably drink more milk, and, taken under pleasant conditions, it is much more apt to nourish him than when he is forced to drink it.

Do not give the child a whole glass of milk at once. Put a tiny glass by his plate and fill it up, asking him to see if he can empty it. Suggest also, that he see how many sips he can get out of it, if he is old enough to count.

The other children may be included in the idea, making it a contest to see how many little glasses of milk each one can drink, limiting the amount to that which they can comfortably consume. With small glasses they are not apt to drink too much.

If the child is old enough put a small pitcher with the rest of the milk beside his plate and let him pour it out himself. When he is interested in pouring it you will be surprised how much more readily he will drink his regular quota of milk.

Brownies in Best Form

FROM Miss Maurice Darling director of the Home Service Department of the Boston Consolidated Gas Co., comes this recipe for luscious "Brownies."

BROWNIES

¼ cup butter, ¼ cup vegetable shortening, 3 squares chocolate, 2 eggs, 1 cup sugar, ½ cup pastry flour, ½ tsp. vanilla, ½ cup nut meats.

Melt butter, shortening and chocolate over hot water. Break eggs into a bowl, add sugar and beat well, add melted shortening, chocolate and vanilla. Add flour and nuts. Bake 20 minutes at 325 degrees F.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The hen-pecked husband was returning from his wife's funeral and as he walked up the front steps a dislodged slate fell from the roof and landed on his head. "Gracious, me!" he exclaimed. "Sarah has reached Heaven already."

MRS. M. S. CAPONE.
69 Summer st, Medford.

Sensitive Persons

By LOUIS E. BISCH, M. D., Ph. D.

THOUSANDS are not only sensitive, but oversensitive.

To be sensitive is real suffering.

The fact is, there are so many more people who are sensitive than one might imagine.

Some hide it. They conceal it so well that one never suspects what is actually going on inside their minds.

By far and large we are all sensitive in some particular degree. There are no exceptions to this statement.

Often the ones we would least suspect, those who are the most austere and cold, are likely to have their feelings hurt most easily.

People who say they are sensitive are probably the very ones who are least so.

The lame, the deaf, the blind, all those with physical defects or deformities, are invariably sensitive about it. The idea of being different, in what they consider an abnormal way, from the average is sufficient to put them on their guard continually for any slight or reference to their infirmity.

Very tall people are sensitive. Very short ones, too. The same is true of the fat and the very thin.

Anything that makes a person conspicuous makes him sensitive.

In addition to these evident and outstanding peculiarities, many of us realize our own deficiencies or idiosyncrasies, but do not allow them to reveal themselves to others.

A person may be sensitive about his lack of education, for instance, or inability to appreciate music, or the poverty of his family, or his failure to succeed, or of an indiscreet act of youth.

The ways in which we may be deeply sensitive without letting on are numerous, and varied beyond possibility of enumeration.

Often someone will tease or torment another deliberately.

Such practice calls for the bitterest kind of condemnation.

But what all of us do, however, is to hurt people's feelings unwittingly because we are unaware that they are sensitive on some particular thing.

All forms of teasing and nagging and what is understood by the term of "good-natured kidding" should therefore be avoided.

You never can tell when you may be stepping on somebody's very sensitive toes, and really hurting him deeply.

Should you have any doubt as to the harm that may be caused by teasing or ridicule, find the sensitive spots in your own make-up and picture to yourself how you would feel should they be discovered and singled out for special attention and comment.

Scarcely any suffering could be worse than that which sensitive people endure, even when not treated unkindly.

Specialists in nervous and mental diseases—persons who hear others pour out their hearts in the privacy of a consulting room—know what torture sensitive people endure.

Indeed, sensitiveness frequently offers a favorable soil for the sprouting of nervous disorders.

The world is harsh enough as it is, but to a sensitive person it soon becomes well-nigh unbearable.

In consequence they shut themselves up and away from people as much as possible, nurse their wounded feelings, and develop an entirely unnatural viewpoint of life.

Every effort should therefore be made to cure children of oversensitiveness for the truly sensitive individual soon becomes a misery unto himself.

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Advice to Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have been a reader of your column for some time and finally, I decided that you would be the one to help me.

I met a young man, a few years older than myself. After going out with me a couple of times he told me that he loved me. Perhaps it was infatuation at the time. I did not pay much attention to him and acted very coldly.

One time when he called me, I even spoke harshly to him because he was unable to keep an appointment with me. Now, I am sorry and have decided that I do care for him. Since that last call—two weeks ago—he has made no effort to call me, the reason being, I believe, because he thinks I do not like him.

Do you suppose that if he really cared for me he would call me regardless of what I might have said to him? Do you think that by this time he has forgotten me? Perhaps he does not want to see me any more. I was at fault in the quarrel. Do you suppose it would be all right to call him. Or would you advise me to forget him?

BROWNIE

THE chances are, Brownie, that your friend has lost interest for the time being. Sudden infatuations often die as suddenly as they begin. His declaration of love after going out with you twice was hurried and premature to say the least. If you really like him, be friendly when you see him again.

AUCTION BRIDGE

by WILBUR C. WHITEHEAD

4th HAND FORCING BID

Auction Bidding: South, West and North pass and East, with strength necessary for a Fourth Hand bid, bids one Club as an introductory bid. On the second round, North bids one Spade defensively and East names his second suit, bidding two Hearts. West expresses his preference for Clubs bidding three Clubs which becomes the contract.

Contract Bidding: At Contract East opened the bidding with two Clubs, a forcing bid. West bidding five Clubs stops further bidding. East's original four-card Minor two bid holds in reserve a weak second round Major bid, which if made secondarily, warns partner against giving an assist unless holding sufficient high-card strength or length therein to warrant an assist of a declared weak suit. West's jump assist to five Clubs, shutting out East's secondary Major bid was, with West's type of holding, in conformity with the accepted principles of bidding. Generally speaking, an original two bid in a suit shows a 7 Plus Probable Trick hand, the 7 showing a definite minimum number of Probable Tricks and the plus an indefinite additional number, or further, bid depending upon the nature of partner's response to the original bid. But as such original bid can be a four-card suit, and such further bid a suit of five or more cards which bidder may earnestly desire to show on the second round, it follows that the assisting hand should not make a pre-emptive assist of an original two bid unless his assisting values are wholly (or principally) distributional as in West's case, or unless he can soundly jump the assist to a Slam contract.

The Play: South opens the Spade J in reference to the Diamond Q. North winning with the Spade K. The Spade Q dropping from East's hand, North has no better lead than the Spade A, which East trumps with the Club 10. From this point on, the hand should be played at a cross-ruff until the Heart is established in East's hand, after which the outstanding trumps should be drawn, a small Diamond being lost at the end.

Mr. Whitehead will answer questions concerning your bridge problems. Write to him care this paper, enclosing self-addressed stamped envelope.

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SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

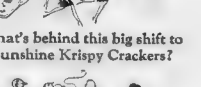
A big woman entered a fortune-teller's tent at Revere, leading a little boy by the hand. In due course she was given a peep into the future.

"I warn you," said the gipsy, "that a dark man is to enter you life."

"Mummy," whispered the boy "why don't you tell the lady to warn the dark man?"

ROSE GOLD.
73 Barton st Boston.

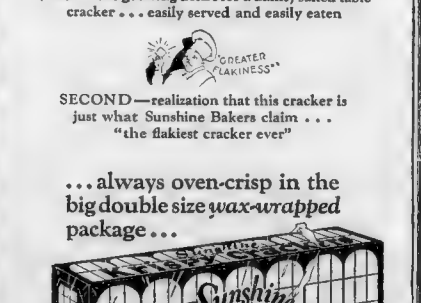
What's behind this big shift to Sunshine Krispy Crackers?



FIRST—the growing desire for a dainty salted table cracker . . . easily served and easily eaten

SECOND—realization that this cracker is just what Sunshine Bakers claim . . . "the flakiest cracker ever"

. . . always oven-crisp in the big double size wax-wrapped package . . .



. . . the package with the windows on it because it is —

FROM THE THOUSAND WINDOW BAKERIES of Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co.

NOW! you may enjoy apple juice the year 'round!

ORCHARD ALE

Full Pint 18¢

A new process brings to you clear, sparkling apple juice in pint bottles. No loss of the real apple flavor. Order a case of 12 today.

On sale by leading chain stores and Neighborhood Grocers.

Lesson From Elk's Chef

AMERICO CENCI, pastry chef of the Elks Hotel, will be the headline attraction in the Martha Lee Kitchen next Wednesday, Chef's Day.

At 2 p. m. Mr. Cenci will give a lesson in the making of fancy cakes and pastries, for which the Elks Hotel is so famous, and which are the ambition and despair of both amateur and more experienced homemakers.

They will be just the kind of small cakes and fancy mouthfuls of luciousness that you would love to serve at your bridge party and with ice cream and cold drinks this coming summer. They are, incidentally, the kind of cakes that would make a fortune for anyone running a tea room or restaurant, so plan now to come early for a real treat.

Mr. Cenci is a native of Castel del Giudice, Italy, and started to serve his apprenticeship in Rome in 1920. Coming to Boston, he went to work for our good friend Benedetto Catinella at the Hotel Lenox and later to the Hotel Brunswick

Three years ago, when the Elks Hotel opened, he was placed in charge of the pastry department by another good friend of ours Cesare Del Gaudio, chef and steward of the Elks Hotel and president of the Epicurean Club. He certainly deserves much credit for the reputation he has built up for the Elks Hotel, for some of the finest cakes and pastries to be found in Boston.

Mr. Cenci will prepare those mouth-watering, creamy, yet crispy, Napoleon slices, with their delicate icing; assorted fancy cakes of many varieties; fig whipped cream pie, chocolate eclairs, shortcake biscuits, and such other cakes as the two hours' duration of the lesson will permit.

delicious just PLAIN

TRY a handful of Rice Krispies right out of the red-and-green package. Golden bubbles of flavor that melt in your mouth! Serve for breakfast with milk or cream.

Rice Krispies are delicious in a dozen different ways. Children are wild about them. At your grocer's. Oven-fresh. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

snap! crackle! pop!

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

By Best-Known Authors

EVERY day the American publishes two thrilling and interesting stories by authors of recognized standing. Here you can find the latest serial fiction published in generous installments each day. One runs through the six days of the week, to be followed by a fresh one on every Monday.

Fiction Page

This Day in Our History

CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS, famous explorer, died at Valladolid, Spain, on May 20, 1506. Columbus, an Italian, discovered the West Indies for Spain *in* 1492. He always thought that the regions discovered were portions of Asia.

HIDDEN FIRES

by Aileen de Vilbiss

Story of Love and Mystery in Gay Honolulu

CHAPTER 7

THUS was the Wilson family introduced into the life of Don Carlos. Of them all, he found Ruth Wilson had always been a different sort of girl. Even as a tiny child, she had shown evidence of her strange nature. There had been the time when, at the age of five, she had stepped suddenly in the midst of her play and, glancing up at her father, Tim Wilson, who towered above her, had remarked:

"Listen, Old Boy! Who's whitling this thing, anyhow? Huh?"

Tim Wilson had been trying to whittle a boat for Ruth, and had had no success whatever. Big Tim, whose mind was cluttered up with the vocabulary of the sea, had refused to talk until she was ready to pronounce words distinctly, she had amused onlookers by the worldly-wise air she put up in her tiny body.

Tim Wilson had been trying to tell his little daughter that it would be more apropos if she designed a little girl out of the piece of wood which she was carving instead of the toy soldier which was crudely taking shape beneath her stubby fingers.

"But, Ruthie, why can't you be like other little girls? They play with dolls and dress them and have them say their prayers at night time, before they put them to sleep, just like mothers do. They don't make wooden soldiers."

Big Tim Wilson was plainly puzzled at his offspring's lack of femininity. She had their first child, and he had wanted something soft and cuddly in his arms. But she had always squirmed away from his tender caresses.

It was then she had sprung her boomerang upon him. Heretofore she had always merely looked at him when she wanted to call his attention. Never had she dignified him with a name. It had oftimes puzzled them—his wife, Selma, and himself.

"Listen, Old Boy! Who is whittling this thing, anyhow? Huh?"

Big Tim gasped. To have this tiny midget of humanity thus label him, when the whole being longed to be called "Daddy"! Why couldn't she be like other little girls?

"What makes you say that, Ruthie?"

"Say what?" Deep violet eyes—those eyes so like Selma's in color and softness of expression—gazed artlessly at the wooden soldier.

"Why don't you call me Daddy, instead of Old Boy?"

She looked up from the toy in her hand; pushed one dark lock of hair out of her eyes and surveyed him calmly before she replied:

"'Cause that's what you are."

What Has Happened So Far

Don Carlos Whiting, young literary aspirant, sees George Phillips, a neighbor, embracing Eve Carson, his marriage to whom has been kept secret. Phillips battles with Don Carlos. Don, on the San Francisco docks, meets Dick Randolph, an old friend, purser on an Oriental-bound ship, who employs him for the trip to Hawaii. In the islands Don Carlos is accosted by a native, David Nahuil, who asks him to carry a black bag a few blocks, for which he is to receive $2000. Delivering the package, Don Carlos finds new romance. In the meantime Phillips and Eve are together, but quarreling brings unhappiness. Don Carlos meets Selma Wilson, crippled mother of an interesting family.

(How Go On With the Story)

"But why don't you call me 'daddy'—like other little girls?"

"Don't want to be like other little girls. Don't ever want to be like other little girls." She stamped her foot to lend weight to her statement.

She never was. Fortunately for Big Tim Wilson, little Martha Ann came into their home a year later, and it was upon this small daughter that he lavished all the affection which Ruth denied him because of her sturdy, self-reliant attitude toward life. And when, five years after her birth, the little Martha Ann, young Elden was born, Big Tim Wilson almost forgave Ruth. Until that terrible time when infantile paralysis had taken Martha Ann from them, Big Tim never got over that tragedy.

The Wilson family lived in a huge rambling house overlooking Moana Valley. Over the household the kindly gentle creature known as Selma Wilson reigned. She was a tiny woman, with prematurely gray hair framing a fair face and eyes of deepest blue. She had been a beautiful girl and matured into a woman with charm as lovely as her beauty.

No living creature could ever say that Selma Wilson had harbored an unkind thought behind those deep blue eyes with the long black lashes. A more gentle creature never lived. Even when tragedy overtook her in the form of an illness which made her a helpless cripple, her nature never changed.

Ruth resembled her mother in appearance, and there the similarity stopped. For the first twelve years which shaped her character she grew to resemble Big Tim more and more. But when the years made Big Tim weaker, even as its flesh lost its firmness and became flabby, they reversed on the daughter whom he never could understand, the strength which he had.

Not always the strength of wisdom. Or unselfishness. Rather the strength to persevere in her own pursuits; to permit no one to sway her from her purpose.

It was almost as though she was the stray duckling which had wandered into the Wilson pond. All the others fitted into the scheme of things. Ruth did not. And could not. Which was neither her fault, nor the fault of Big Tim and Selma, who had bred her. Rather was it one of nature's little jokes, which ever and anon she perpetrates.

Selma, with deep wisdom behind the gentle eyes, never attempted to remold her daughter.

She knew that she had conceived individuality and had started it on its path through whirling space. To direct this spark of humanity until it was old enough to master its own destiny—that was her right. But there her influence ended. And wisdom took its place.

Big Tim never could understand this attitude of Selma's. He had come up to mold Ruth to his own way of thinking; to force her into the paths in which the other two children walked so readily.

Ruth was secretly amused at her father. To her he would always be the old boy she had dubbed him the morning she carved the wooden soldier with crude baby fingers. He did not know that she knew—that down beneath, they were in league.

Studying her father with her shrewd eyes she knew that she had inherited all his weaknesses. Knew also that because of these very weaknesses she adored this big man whom fate had chosen to be her father. And would even while she could not admire him.

Many people are lovable even though they do not command respect.

Such a man was Big Tim Wilson. Don Carlos was to witness this as his friendship with them developed in those lovely warm days when he sat at his desk, working like a demon, and then afterward, wandered over to the Wilson home, there to be greeted in a friendly manner by the whole household. Happy days, these....

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

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Man Madness

by MAY CHRISTIE

A SIX-DAY STORY

Continued from Page 9.

itty in the dressing-room before to luncheon hour.

"New here, aren't you? Ever worked before?"

Kitty answered shyly: "It's my first day—anywhere."

"Ah! mother's little home-girl!" lisped Irma Painter's long, green eyes rolled in sophisticated fashion. "Sweet Seventeen, and never been kissed, eh?"

Returning an hour later from lunch they observed Irma stepping into a smart coupe, a big, prosperous-looking man of about five and thirty leaned from the driver's seat for a parting word with her.

"He cast the glad eye on you, my child!" volunteered Irma, quite graciously. "Wanted to know your name—he likes 'em young—he said he'd always noticed that mother's little home-girl was as extinct as the dodo and he'd appreciate an opportunity to study a sweet specimen at closer range.

"Think he's horrid?" Kitty's left went up.

"Oh no! There aren't many girls we'd think so. Frank Hinkler can pick and choose anywhere. He's rich and good looking, agreeable and generous. Does the girl hope to land a bloated millionaire?"

Irma's views on love were at once disturbing and fascinating. It would appear that she had small belief in men: "Don't ever let your heart run away with your head!" was one of her favorite axioms. She was really man mad, Kitty thought.

One day she was lunching with Irma and Jane in a nearby restaurant. At the close of the meal a tall, aggressive fellow passed and stopped to speak to Irma. Kitty recognized the prosperous Mr. Hinkler.

Irma made the introductions: "Sit down Frank and have a coffee with us."

He asked permission of the other two before seating himself. His manners were deferential, his voice agreeable.

In answer to a question from Irma he said he wasn't going to Bar Harbor for a month or two—he had to earn his living, just like other folk! And there were great doings on the market at the moment. He hoped to make a killing.

"And if you do, you'll give some parties, won't you, Frank?" suggested Irma.

He laughed good-naturedly. His dark eyes rested for a moment on Kitty's fresh young face. "If you could persuade these young ladies to join us one evening, I can always make up a couple of other men."

"But my father doesn't let me stay out after ten," breathed Kitty—then flushed at her own temerity. Irma giggled. "Didn't I warn you, Frank?"

Back in the office, Irma chided Kitty. "Why weren't you nicer to Frank? He's one of the most eligible 'parties'"—she was proud of her uncertain French—"in New York city. Why should a $12-a-week stenographer put on such airs?"

"I didn't. I—I thought he was particularly good impression.

The telephone on Irma's desk rang sharply. "That you, Frank, we were just speaking of you!"

She gave a merry wink at Kitty, listened, said: "Oh, yes, I've been talking to her. But why don't you invite her yourself?" She beckoned the younger girl to come to the instrument. "Frank wants to speak to you."

Hesitatingly and with trepidation Kitty complied. Tomorrow night he was giving a little party. In this heat wouldn't a certain Long Island roadhouse appeal to her? The open-air dance platform by the water's edge was charming, wasn't it? Oh! she had not been there? Well, he'd rectify that error, if she'd let him have a chance . . .

"That night her mother said: 'Tomorrow is your father's dinner at the Masons. Going to make a night of it, I suppose. I hope he doesn't over eat.'

Kitty's heart thudded. Here was her opportunity.

Trying to sound nonchalant, she blurted out her invitation. "There'll be eight of us, mother, and a married couple, to make it perfectly correct. Mr. Hinkler's a gentleman and—and I'd like to go!"

"Gosh! You're no longer a kid! And you're earning your own living like a responsible person? Why let them pull that antiquated stuff?"

Irma suggested: "I'll run out tonight and have a talk with your father. Why weren't you nicer to Frank? He's one of the most eligible 'parties'"—she was proud of her uncertain French—"in New York city. Why should a $12-a-week stenographer put on such airs?"

"I didn't. I—I thought he was flirting with me."

"Flirting with you! Why, Frank's a man of the world. He's probably known more actresses than you've had hot dinners. Don't be a goose!"

Kitty's mother wouldn't let me—"

"Gosh! You're no longer a kid! And you're earning your own living like a responsible person? Why let them pull that antiquated stuff?"

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Back in the office, Irma chided Kitty. "

STAGE SCREEN MUSIC

'HARD BOILED ROSE' AT THE SCOLLAY

"Hard Boiled Rose," talking picture being screened for its first showing in Boston at the Scollay, gives Myrna Loy a chance to prove her talent. The film scene her as the conventioned daughter of a Southern banker, a girl unfamiliar with the harsher phases of life. It is the death of her father, and the imprisonment of her sweetheart which temporarily changes her character. In the guise of a siren she goes to a gambling house, determined to get from the safe there the bonds which her father had stolen from his firm to pay his gambling debts. The means of procedure suggests itself when the masquerading lady meets the handsome son of the gambler. She at once sets about winning his love, next accepts his offer of marriage, and finally suggests his getting the bonds that they may have money with which to elope. The boy is caught just after the securities are taken. As the fight is at its height, Rose escapes with them to her home. The enraged son follows, covering her with a gun, and then comes a startling denouement.

Myrna Loy

Other members of the cast are William Collier, Jr., John Miljan, Gladys Brockwell, Edward Martindel and Lucy Beaumont.

On stage, Ezra Buzzington and his Rustic Revelers present a new note in vaudeville orchestras. Cowan and Gray, in their new act "Step-ology of Class, Speed and Pep," do a routine of songs and dances. "Hokum and How" is a comedy skit by Kemper and Noble, and presented to audiences in such a hilarious manner that it is just one laugh after another. Helen Moretti, the little girl with the big voice, entertains with operatic and popular numbers. Broadway Flashes, a review which has many stars, is presented by Phil Seed.

FIRST SOUND OPERETTA AT OLYMPIA

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

The first screen operetta in sound sweeps in upon us with a lavishness that is well nigh as overwhelming as a simoon sweeping out of the Sahara sector. Beautiful sets, superb music and alluring lasses make "The Desert Song," being presented at the Washington St. Olympia and Fenway, entertaining. Blot from your mind all suggestion of motion picture requirements, and you may make all the inward whoopes of the soul that you like in drinking in this spectacle.

Warner Bros. flung to the four winds film photoplay values, preferring to make this initial product of its kind after pure musical comedy pattern. So there are cheap and glaring failings from the motion picture angle. There is stirring in abundance, and poor acting, and gross exaggeration. But if one approaches it as an operetta effort solely, in forgiving mood as to screen merit, this hugely expensive song of the desert hath harmony to soothe and color to satisfy.

In a nutshell, the picture toes the mark of operetta technic, which, it may be, is all the producers aimed at.

The sheik plays his role again, which may delight the vast number who like the north Africa staff as story-writers frame it for us. He gets away with it here, provided "The Desert Song" be judged on the grounds of its appeal to the eye and ear, and never to the mind.

It is a fanciful tale of the Riffs, the plot centering about the adventures of the Red Shadow, masked leader of the natives, who is in reality son of the French commander. Scenes of Sheheraside splendor flash forth, steel meets steel, guns bang, and the story trips merrily and illogically along, under cover of good music and gorgeous settings.

Of the cast the best is John Boles, in the Shadow part. Others in the operetta are Carlotta King, Louise Fazenda, Johnny Arthur, Edward Martindel, Robert E. Gurman, John Miljan and Myrna Loy.

On the bill, also, are a variety of film features and specialties.

2 Alarms in No. End

A fire which necessitated two alarms started on the first floor of a five-story brick building at 201 and 207 Hanover st. The building is occupied on the first two floors by the Savoy Clothing Company.

Screen Star

Carlotta King, one of the stars in the first screen operetta in sound being shown at the Olympia and Fenway.

Railroader Is Hurt by Bridge in Dedham

A Dedham girl, hearing groans of an injured railroad man near her home, disclosed that Nicholas Mucci, 10 Glendale st., Dorchester, was seriously injured, when found, after he had been knocked off the top of a car as his train passed under East st. bridge.

He was taken to Massachusetts General Hospital and is badly hurt.

REAL SHOW BOAT FOR BOSTON SOON

One of the big features of coming summer season will be the opening of the "Show Boat," the first and only dine and dance floating palace in the world. This newest venture was conceived by Frederick Kauffman, consulting engineer, from a story by one of America's best known authors. He was at loss to locate a ship of suitable size and dimensions when could be converted into a "Show Boat." He finally located a five-masted schooner, which was seaworthy and stood the acid test of marine government inspectors.

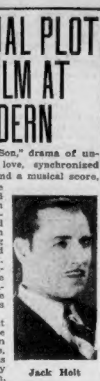
V. Lopez

It wasn't hard for Mr. Kauffman to secure interested capitalists in this venture. After once the story was told, business men became interested. The "Show Boat" has been steadily taking on the appearance of the first enhanced dream of Mr. Kauffman.

"Show Boat" will open officially Saturday night, June 15, and it will be a gala event. So heavy has been the requests for reservations that it has been decided to hold not only one night, but seven consecutive nights, beginning with Saturday evening, June 15, and again opening the holiday night, June 17, and carried on through the week. The music is to be furnished by none other than America's famous orchestra leader and his New York band, Vincent Lopez.

UNUSUAL PLOT IN FILM AT MODERN

"Father and Son," drama of unselfish father love, synchronized with dialogue and a musical score, is seen at the Modern and Beacon, with Jack Holt, Dorothy Revier and Mickey McBan in the leading roles. It is good entertainment. The plot is unusual and the characterizations and voice reproductions excellent.



Jack Holt

The happiest of home life exists between Jimmy Fields, the motherless boy, enacted by Mickey McBan, and Frank Fields, the father, portrayed by Jack Holt.

Next door to the Field's home lives Miss White, an old time friend of the family. When Frank Fields is called away to a foreign country on business, Miss White, secretly in love with Fields, volunteers to take care of Jimmy during the absence of his father.

When Fields returns to America he brings with him a new wife. She is really a notorious character, the Countess Moletti. Jimmy hates her on sight and refuses to obey her. Serious family complications grow between them ending in the mysterious murder of the new Mrs. Fields. By a chain of unusual situations, Jimmy and his father suspect each other of the crime. The circumstances are plainly evident, accusing either or both.

There are many thrilling scenes of thos in their native haunts in this splendid picture.

Reindeer Calf Is Born on Ranch in Beverly

Beverly, May 20—The first reindeer calf ever born in New England came into the world here on the Lodge Pole Ranch, owned by Otis E. Dunham of Boston. The reindeer were brought here from Alaska by permission of the United States Biological Survey for experimental reasons, and, although the animals have multiplied rapidly in the far north, this is the first one born so far south. Dunham's ranch has a herd of bison, elk and moose, as well as reindeer.

JUNGLE LIFE IN M-G-M FILM

Some of the most remarkable motion pictures of wild animal life ever shown are contained in the current issue of M-G-M News. They were made in Africa by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cron of New York city, who have just returned after a five months' stay in the veld and jungles of Africa. Through the courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Cron, the thrilling motion picture record they advantageously and are shown exclusively in M-G-M News.

Mr. and Mrs. Cron, prominent in New York society, like to be referred to as amateurs in "shooting" wild animal life, principally with a motion picture camera. The trip from which they have just returned was the fourth made by them into the interior of Africa.

Amusements

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We manufacture COOL weather for you

POPULAR PRICE MAT. TODAY AT 2

When Greater Shows Are Given—We'll Give Them!
AND HERE'S MORE PROOF!!
NOW PLAYING THE MOST COLOSSAL BILL EVER ASSEMBLED
ADVANCED VAUDEVILLE—AS YOU LIKE IT
—OVERTURE—
Fascinating—Archie & Gertie Falls—Sensational
A New Face—Don Cummings—A New Act
Irving Aaronson's Commanders
The Best Band in the Land—Late Feature of "Paris"
JOHNNY BERKES
In "MATRIX WHO KNOWS" WITH VIRGINIA SULLY
THE CELEBRATED STAR OF STAGE AND SCREEN
IN PERSON—IRENE RICH—IN PERSON
Note: Miss Rich will meet you all personally this afternoon, in the gorgeous grand lounge.
AN INNOVATION INTERMISSION SEES THE THEATRE
YATES & LAWLEY
VICTOR RECORD ARTISTS—LATE STARS OF "VANITIES"
Only American Vaudeville Appearance Prior to Musical Comedy
CHARLES (CHIC) SALE
In Rural Character Studies from Life (Courtesy of Mr. J. J. Shubert)
The Japanese—Kitayamas—Equilibrists

MAT. TIME 2:00 2:05 2:12 2:28 2:48 3:02 3:30 3:40 4:00 4:50 — EVE. TIME 6:00 6:05 6:13 6:26 6:48 7:02 9:10 9:40 10:00 10:30

MAT. AT 2—EVE. AT 8—ALL SEATS RESERVED—PHONE HAN. 2750
THREE COMPLETE SHOWS SATURDAY AT 1:45, 5 & 8:15
CONTINUOUS (SUNDAYS ONLY) FROM 3

Amusements

NOW AT NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON
PUBLIX ALLSTON Stadium 0516 — Delores Costello in A Scintillating Talkie "The Glad Rag Doll" Stageing, Talking and Musical Presentation
PUBLIX CAPITOL COMLTH AVE — Jeanne Eagels in Her Dramatic Hit "THE LETTER." Richard Dix, Helen Kane in "BETTING BLUES" AT THE TRUTH." Box Reservations Early. Call Aug. 0223-5 Rot. Wk., "Gamblers"
CAMBRIDGE
PUBLIX CENTRAL SQ CAMBRIDGE — Conrad Nagel, Lois Wilson in "KID GLOVES" A Talking Picture Featuring Talking Acts—Orchestra News Wed.—JOHN GILBERT
PUBLIX HARVARD SQ CAMBRIDGE — "THE BROADWAY MELODY" ALL TALKING. ALL SINGING. ALL DANCING
PUBLIX PORTER PORTER SQUARE THEATRE 707 MASS. AVE. — "IN OLD ARIZONA" a 100% Outdoor All Talking Picture Featuring Warner Baxter, Edmund Lowe, "THE HEAD OF THE FAMILY" with an All Star Cast.
UNIVERSITY PORTER 4560 HARVARD SQ. — Clara Bow Talks in "THE WILD PARTY" "MAKING THE GRADE"
CHARLESTOWN
PUBLIX HOLLIS STREET THEATRE CHARLESTOWN Chs. 1300 — James Murray-Barbara Kent in "THE SHAKEDOWN" Also Ramon Novarro and Anita Page in "THE FLYING FLEET" with Sound Effects
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATER — "The Delicacy Trial" A Talking Picture VITAPHONE AND MOVIETONE ACTS
CHELSEA
PUBLIX OLYMPIA CHELSEA — Clara Bow in "THE WILD PARTY" Her First All Talking Picture Talking, Singing, Dancing Sound News
DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ DORCHESTER Talbot 4040 — All Talking, Singing, Dancing Revue "BROADWAY MELODY" Added Talking Subjects. Thurs., "NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH"
DORCHESTER THEATRE Gen. 9700 — Jack Mulhall-Dorothy Mackaill in "WATERFRONT" Gertrude Olmsted in "A WOMAN AGAINST THE WORLD." Mon. Eve. Chico Rita
FIELDS COR DORCHESTER Talt 3200 — "BROADWAY MELODY" TALKING, SINGING, DANCING SENSATION
PUBLIX STRAND DORCHESTER Col. 1695 — Never Clare Bow Talking in "THE WILD PARTY" Talking Short Subjects Refrigeration Will Soon Be Here
JAMAICA PLAIN
CELESTON at Lamartine St — Douglas MacLean in "THE CARNATION KID" Merton House in "SCRAMBLIN' BELLAMY TRIAL" Wed. and Wed.
MALDEN
GRANADA MALDEN — Richard Dix in 'Nothing But the Truth' ALL TALKING 7 Big Acts Large Free Auto Park
STRAND MALDEN — Clara Bow in "THE WILD PARTY" Talking Acts—Comedy News Sat.—"The Donovan Affair"
SOMERVILLE
PUBLIX STRAND UNION SQUARE — A Talking Picture Million Gifts to "THE BANKER" Jean Crawford in "DREAM OF LOVE"
SOUTH BOSTON
BROADWAY S. BOSTON — See! Hear! 100% Talkie "The Donovan Affair" with Jack Holt "BLOCKADE" with Anna Nilsen
SOUTH BOSTON (Cont.)
STRAND SOUTH BOSTON — Double Feature 100% Talking "THE DUMMY" Ray Hedley in "STOLEN KISSES" Sen.—"COQUETTE"
SOUTH END
NATIONAL THEATRE TREMONT ST Hancock 2356 — A Talking Picture "THE LONE WOLF'S DAUGHTER" "THE SPIRIT OF YOUTH" Mon.—Kidnerd Nite 9 Big Acts
GOOD WILL SHOWS at Netco THEATRES LISTED BELOW
MODERN BOSTON LADY FROM PARIS — Talking and Sound Jack Holt, Dorothy Revier in "FATHER AND SON" Vilma Banky in "THE NEW COLLEGIANS"
BEACON BOSTON LADY FROM PARIS — Talking and Sound Jack Holt, Dorothy Revier in "FATHER AND SON" Vilma Banky in "THE NEW COLLEGIANS"
GLOBE BOSTON — All Talking, "CLOSE HARMONY" with Buddy Rogers and Nancy Carroll Also the Talking Hit "THE CAMPUS GENERATION" with Jean Harlow and Lina Basquette
MORTON DORCHESTER TALKING SPECIALTIES — Cecil Cunningham Talking and Sound Triumph "THE COOLEST GIRL" with Lina Basquette Shows at 2, 7 and 9
SHAWMUT ROXBURY OTHER ATTRACTIONS. — Talking Sensation—Dolores Costello, Conrad Nagel in "The Redeeming Sin" Vitaphone Specialties Shows at 2, 7 and 9
SEVILLE E. BOSTON Rot "MEET THE MISSES." — Talking and Sound Hit "The Coolest Girl" with Lina Basquette All Talking Vitaphone Act Sound News
CENTRAL SQ. E. BOSTON — TALKING AND SOUND ANNA Q. NILSSON in "BLOCKADE" Vitaphone Specialties
DUDLEY ROXBURY — AUDREY FERRIS, MYRNA LOY in "FANCY BAGGAGE" Also HOOT GIBSON in "THE LARIAT KID"
REGENT ROXBURY DOWNS — RENEE ADOREE in "TIDE OF EMPIRE" "MYSTERIES OF THE EVE" Tues.—Gift Nite
RIVOLI ROXBURY — Singing, Talking, Dancing "MOLLY AND ME" with Belle Bennett, Lee S. Brown Joseph Herbert in "CHILDREN'S CHILDREN" Shows 2, 7 and 9
RIALTO ROSLINDALE — Big All Talking Unit Show Delores Costello, Conrad Nagel in "THE REDEEMING SIN." "THE COOLEST GIRL IN DIXIE" Clara & McCollister in "THE SHOPWORN ANGEL" Matinees at 2. Evenings, Continuous 7 to 11
WARREN ROXBURY — Talking and Sound, Eddie Quillan, Lina Basquette in "SHOW FOLKS" Dorothy Mackaill in "THE WHIP." Tues.—Bank Night—Country Contest
COMMUNITY SOUTH BOSTON — MARY PICKFORD in Her First All Talking Picture "COQUETTE" Comedy-Sound News Other Attractions
LIBERTY DORCHESTER — COMING — VITAPHONE AND MOVIETONE
JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA PLAIN — Big All Talking Show Delores Costello, Conrad Nagel in "The Redeeming Sin." "Napoleon's Barber." "THE DIPLOMATS." "Mats. at 2. Eve. Cont 7 to 11
MARLBOROUGH MARLBORO — MARY PICKFORD in Her FIRST ALL TALKING PICTURE "COQUETTE"
EMBASSY WALTHAM AT THE BITZ. — The Talking Hit 7 Days "THE LEATHERNECK" Lina Basquette, Dorothy Mackaill in "CHILDREN OF THE DITZ." All Talking New Attraction
SOUTH BOSTON
CENTRAL SQ WALTHAM — 100% All Talking Sensation—Clara Bow in "The Wild Party". Vitaphone Specialties

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MAMMOTH
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OPENS AT 1 P. M. NEXT SATURDAY, MAY 25
50 GREAT ATTRACTIONS — 50
Including 500 FROM EVERY COUNTY IN IRELAND—IRISH FIDDLERS AND WHISTLERS—HUNDREDS OF IRISH COLLEENS—DANCERS—DONNEYBROOK CARNIVAL—IRISH PUPPETS—WORLD WELL-IRISH MINSTRELS AND FOREMOST IRISH ACTORS OF THE DAY.
3 IRISH ORCHESTRAS, Fahey Bros., Emerald Gems; Toomey's Irish Pipers and O'Brien's Fiddlers
NOVELTIES—FREE—DANCING—EVERY EVENING 10 P.M. TO 1 A.M.—SURPRISES
SPECIAL—Stupendous Irish Concert Sunday Evening, May 26th—15 Irish Acts—No Advance in Prices—Seats Now on Sale
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The Screen's Most Popular Star
Corinne GRIFFITH in HER TALKING TRIUMPH
PRISONERS
You see her as a prisoner of Passion
You hear her language of Love.
It's the Soul of a Woman—in the Heart of a Man
Corinne Was Never More Divine
And the R-K-O STAGE ATTRACTION
With an Array of Stellar Stars
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JIMMY LUCAS—GEO. B. MURPHY & CO.
THE SPECTACULAR HOLLAND REVUE
And Others

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Wash. St. & Hamilton Pl.—Continu. from 9 A.M.
M-G-M presents WILLIAM HAINES In "THE DUKE STEPS OUT" with JOAN CRAWFORD
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VAUDEVILLE Milton Douglas and WINCHESTERS With Paul Keast, Jr. 10-Minutes Marcelle-10 MILO Others
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2:30 to Closing 35c
LOEW'S STATE
Mass. Ave. at Newbury St. Cont. from 12:30 P.M.
Uniting Artists Present the 100% TALKING SENSATION "ALIBI"
WITH A SUPERB ALL-STAR CAST VAN & SCHENCK in MOVIETONE FOX MOVIETONE NEWS ON THE PALM BEACH NIGHTS STAGE: A Brilliant, Colorful, Singing and Dancing Revue
MATS. 35c—EVES. 40c and 50c

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The DESERT SONG
WARNER BROS. SPECTACULAR SINGING SUCCESS!
—AN EPOCHAL PRODUCTION THAT WILL LIVE FOREVER IN YOUR MEMORY—
Living, throbbing melody, pouring from the screen with boundless magnificence—The supreme achievement in modern motion picture art.
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Tues., Thurs. & Sat. 2:30
Evenings at 8:30
Management E. E. Clive
POSITIVELY LAST WEEK
THE GHOST TRAIN
Chills! Laughs! Thrills!
BEGINNING MAY 27
First Time in America
"THE MAN WHO CHANGED HIS NAME"
with ERNEST GLENDINNING
A COMEDY BY EDGAR WALLACE

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THE HOME OF BRILLIANT STARS
The Idol of France
MAURICE CHEVALIER
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"Innocents of Paris"
All-Singing—All-Talking
On The Stage
JACK OSTERMAN
America's Biggest Headliner
"Wall Street Blues" with
TED CLAIRE The Joy Boy
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Guy Harrison Overture, "Carmen"

THEATRES UNDER MANAGEMENT of the Messrs. LEE & J. J. SHUBERT
PLYMOUTH EVES. AT 8:20 Pop. $2 Mat. Wed. THE ACTORS' THEATRE, Inc. Presents
BLANCHE YURKA in "THE WILD DUCK" By HENRIK IBSEN
NEXT MON.—SEATS NOW
JANE COWL IN "JENNY"
A New Modern Comedy
By Edward Sheldon & Margaret Ayer Barnes
Evs. 50c to $3. Wed. & Sat. Mats. 50c to $2
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MAJESTIC EVERY EVE. (this SUN.) at 8:30 MATS. WED. & SAT. at 2:30 LAST 6 DAYS
WARNER BROS. PRESENT THE COLOSSAL VITAPHONE SPECTACLE
NOAH'S ARK
VITAPHONE
EVES. 50c to $1.50—MATS. 50c to $1

SYMPHONY HALL—TONIGHT 8:15
POPS
ALFREDO CASELLA—Conductor
Tickets 50c, 75c, $1

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THE OPENING OF
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Music by
VINCENT LOPEZ
IN PERSON
and His Famous New York Orchestra
FRED RUISSEAU, Managing Director
7—Never-to-Be-Forgotten Nights—7
Beginning Saturday Evening, 7:30
June 15-17-18-19-20-21-22
Reservations are now being booked and will be placed in the order of their receipt.
$10.00 per person includes everything. All requests must be accompanied by one-half of reservation charge. All requests acknowledged.
Show-Boat has a seating capacity of 800. Also parking facilities for 600 cars. No parking charge.
For all information and reservations call Haymarket 1742 or write to Show-boat, Inc., 11 Beacon Street, Boston

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GLADYS BROCKWELL
What a fine baby's girl! From a society maid to a shoestore ready to cope with the toughest products of existence! A riot of thrilling situations!
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Tonight—"The Master Builder"
"CHERRY ORCHARD" Tom Also Nights
"KATERINA" Wednesday & Thurs. Nights
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ZIEGFELD SHOWBOAT
WITH
Norma Terris-Howard Marsh—Eva Puck
Sammy White-Helen Morgan-Edna May Oliver
Aunt Jemima and
CHARLES WINNINGER
Julee Backer and Jubilee Singers

BOWDOIN SQ 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS IN PERSON (SUNDAYS ONLY) FROM 3
"The DONOVAN AFFAIR"-100% TALKING Picture
Corinne GRIFFITH in SATURDAY'S CHILDREN" ENDING

MODERN BEACON
NOW! A SOUL-STIRRING DRAMA for EVERY FATHER—EVERY MOTHER—EVERY SON!
Now Playing at Beacon Theatre, B. S. T.
TALKING and SOUND
FATHER AND SON
WITH
JACK HOLT
DOROTHY REVIER-RICKEY McBAN
A Story of Father Love as Real as Life and as Tender as the Human Heart!
—BIG SURROUNDING BILL—
Vilma Banky in "THE LADY FROM PARIS"
"THE NEW COLLEGIANS" THEY TALK NOW AND HOW!

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

FRED TOYE VOICING THE GREAT NEW YORK DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR EDITION

Tonight's Local Radio Programs

244 M.—WNAC—1230 KC

6:00 p. m.—String Ensemble.

6:30—Concert Orchestra.

7:00—Baseball. Weather. Amos 'n' Andy. News.

7:30—Arion Mixed Quartet.

8:00—Musical Vignettes.

8:30—Ceco Couriers.

9:00—Physical Culture Hour.

9:30—Warner Brothers Vitaphone Jubilee.

10:00—Sergei Kotlarsky, violinist; Mathilde Harding, pianist.

10:30—Night Club Romances.

11:00—News. Meyer Davis Band.

1:30—Band; Jimmie Gallagher and Orchestra; Symphony Restaurant Orchestra.

303 M.—WBZ—990 KC

6:00—News; MAC Forum; Di Santi's Orchestra.

6:30—Arch Alders; Varauns and Fedrick; baseball.

7:00 Meadows Program.

7:30—Roxy's Gang.

8:00—Roxy's Gang.

8:30—White House Concert.

9:00—Edison Program.

9:30—Real Folks.

10:00—Baseball scores; Mme. Lauretta Lacrenti and assisting artists.

10:30—Sportograms; Irving Guyer's Troubadours.

11:00—Weather; news; Irving Guyer's Troubadours.

508 M.—WEEI—590 KC

6:00—Big Brother Club.

6:30—News. Big Brother Club.

7:00—Home Builders.

7:30—Pilgrims.

8:00—Voice of Firestone.

8:30—A & P Gypsies.

9:00—A & P Gypsies.

9:30—General Motors Family Party.

10:00—General Motors Family.

10:30—Empire Builders.

11:00—Weather. News. Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.

NEW ENGLAND

200 M.—WLOE—BOSTON—1500 KC

6:00 p. m.—Band recordings and announcements.

6:15 p. m.—News.

6:30 p. m.—Baseball scores.

6:35 p. m.—Musical selections.

7:00 p. m.—Empire music.

7:05 p. m.—Musical program.

7:10 p. m.—Studio program.

7:25 p. m.—Final baseball scores by Fleming Printing Mfg. Co.

7:30 p. m.—Pinkham Quintet.

8:00 p. m.—Classic Melodies.

8:15 p. m.—Talk by Louis Pinkerton.

8:30 p. m.—Pinkham Revue.

9:00 p. m.—Saxophone and Apollo Ensemble.

9:30 p. m.—George Gould, tenor; John Quinlan, pianist.

9:45 p. m.—Harry A. Sharkey, request pianist.

10:00 p. m.—Big Sister Dorothy.

10:30 p. m.—Lexington Minuteman.

7:30 p. m.—John Keating, tenor; Harry Parker, accompanist.

7:45 p. m.—Piano recital, Gwendoline Bowker.

8:00 p. m.—C. H. Cunningham, baritone; Ruth Cunningham, accompanist.

8:15 p. m.—Studio Players present "Two Gifts."

8:30 p. m.—Jack Mahoney, tenor.

8:45 p. m.—Mary Hall, soprano; Alma Dunbar, accompanist.

9:00 p. m.—Big Sister Dorothy.

9:30 p. m.—Jack Fay and Jack Flynn.

286 M.—WBNH—HAVERHILL—1050 KC

6:00 to 6:30 p. m.—Good Cheer Service; Organ recital; Stamford Hotel Orchestra; 5-14-14, special topic, Organ selections. Closing prayer.

45 M.—WEAN—PROVIDENCE—880 KC

6:00 p. m.—A. & P. Gypsies in Music.

6:30 p. m.—Physical Better Health Broadcast.

7:00 p. m.—News.

7:10 p. m.—Weather.

7:15 p. m.—Talk by Jones.

7:30 p. m.—Baseball.

7:35 p. m.—Sailing of the Sea.

7:45 p. m.—Biltmore Hotel Orchestra.

8:05 p. m.—Melody.

8:30 p. m.—Ceco Couriers.

9:00 p. m.—Physical Vigilures Magazine hour.

NBC Blue Network Features

6:00 p. m.—Painis d'Or Orchestra. WJZ, etc.

7:05 p. m.—South Sea Islanders. Josephine Lawrence, tenor, and director. WJZ, etc.

7:30 p. m.—Rexy and His Gang. Concert Orchestra. Quartet. WJZ, WBZ, WLW, etc.

8:30 p. m.—White House Concert. Orchestra direction Hugo Mariani. WJZ, WBZ, WLW, etc.

9:00 p. m.—Edison Program. Favorite music of Vilma Banky. Orchestra direction Frank Black. Coast-to-Coast System. WJZ, WBZ, KDKA, etc.

9:30 p. m.—Cheseborough "Real Folks" sketches of small town life. WJZ, WBZ, KDKA, etc.

10:00 p. m.—National Broadcasting and Concert Bureau Hour. Caroline Andrews, soprano; Glen Thornton, tenor; National Concert Orchestra, Cesare Sodero, director.

10:30 p. m.—Hotel Manger Orchestra. Direction William Scott. WJZ.

11:00 p. m.—Slumber Music. Direction Ludwig Laurier. WJZ, KDKA, WLW, etc.

Columbia Network Features

7:00 p. m.—Uncle Don—Children's program. WOR, etc.

8:00 p. m.—Musical Vignettes—North Africa. Musical pictures of all parts of the world. WOR, WNAC, WEAN, etc.

8:30 p. m.—Ceco Couriers—Popular musical program, featuring Henry Burbig. WOR, WNAC, WEAN, etc.

9:00 p. m.—Physical Culture Hour—Adventures of Uncle Joe and Pat; Edward Lankow, bass. WOR, WNAC, WEAN, etc.

9:30 p. m.—Vitaphone Jubilee Hour—Featuring Jack Norworth. WOR, WNAC, WEAN, etc.

10:00 p. m.—Joint Recital—Sergei Kotlarsky, violinist; Mathilde Harding, pianist. WOR, WNAC, WEAN, etc.

10:30 p. m.—Night Club Romances—Stories overheard in a New York night club. WOR, WNAC, WEAN, etc.

9:30 p. m.—Warner Brothers Vitaphone Jubilee.

10:00 p. m.—Dancetaria.

10:30 p. m.—Night Club Romances.

11:00 p. m.—News.

11:05 p. m.—Weather.

11:10 p. m.—Port Arthur Restaurant Orchestra.

11:45 p. m.—Pancho's Orchestra.

337 M.—WJAR—PROVIDENCE—890 KC

6:00 p. m.—News.

6:30 p. m.—Musical program.

7:00 p. m.—Sports.

8:30 p. m.—Samuel Silverman Band.

8:45 p. m.—Rhode Island Historian.

9:00 p. m.—Shilkret Symphonic Hour, accompanied by Violette Marks.

10:00 p. m.—Buffalo Organist; News.

417 m.—WGN—CHICAGO—720 KC

6:00 p. m.—Punch and Judy.

6:30 p. m.—Baseball; Nighthawks.

7:00 p. m.—Baseball; Sunbeam Trio.

7:30 p. m.—Radio Floorwalker.

8:00 p. m.—Sherry Hour.

8:30 p. m.—General Motors Family.

9:00 p. m.—Palmolive Hour program.

10:00 p. m.—Tomorrow's Tribune.

10:15 p. m.—Studio program.

10:15 p. m.—Louie's Hungry Five.

11:00 p. m.—Organ Orchestra; Concert Orchestra.

11:00 p. m.—Dream Ship.

11:15 p. m.—Dance Orchestra.

417 M.—WORCESTER—1440 KC

6:30 p. m.—Sherry Hour.

6:37 p. m.—Baseball.

7:00 p. m.—Duke Ellington.

7:30 p. m.—Studio program.

7:45 p. m.—Hotel Bancroft Theater program.

8:30 p. m.—Voice of Firestone.

8:30 p. m.—A. & P. Gypsies.

9:00 p. m.—Voice of Firestone.

9:30 p. m.—General Motors Family Party.

10:00 p. m.—Empire Builders.

11:00 p. m.—News.

11:05 p. m.—Weather.

11:10 p. m.—Hotel Manger Orchestra.

517 M.—WTIC—HARTFORD—900 KC

6:00 p. m.—Mother Goose; news.

6:15 p. m.—Studio Road Trio.

6:55 p. m.—Baseball.

7:00 p. m.—Martin and Grinold hour.

7:30 p. m.—Station WCAC.

8:00 p. m.—Voice of Firestone.

8:30 p. m.—A. & P. Gypsies.

9:30 p. m.—General Motors Family Party.

10:00 p. m.—Empire Builders.

11:00 p. m.—Kozak radiogram.

11:30 p. m.—Hotel Theater organ.

11:30 p. m.—News; weather.

518 M.—WTSO—PORTLAND—940 KC

6:00 p. m.—Ampico half hour.

6:30 p. m.—Concert hour.

7:00 p. m.—News.

8:00 p. m.—Voice of Firestone.

8:30 p. m.—A. & P. Gypsies.

9:30 p. m.—General Motors Family Party.

10:00 p. m.—Great Northern program.

11:00 p. m.—Time; news.

NEW YORK CITY

454 M.—WEAF—660 KC

6:00 p. m.—Dinner music. Phil Spitalny's Orchestra.

6:25 p. m.—Baseball scores and Slippers Club.

7:00 p. m.—"New Treland," Micmal Mac-White.

7:30 p. m.—"World Today" and Frances Lee.

7:05 p. m.—Choristers and orchestra.

8:30 p. m.—Gypsies Orchestra with tenor.

9:00 p. m.—Soloist Philip Sousa and Band; Marion Moody, soprano.

10:00 p. m.—Music Appreciation.

11:00 p. m.—National Grand Opera.

13:00 mid.—Phil Spitalny's Orchestra in hour of dance music.

394 M.—WIZ—760 KC

6:00 p. m.—Dance music from Palais d'Or; late books.

6:30 p. m.—Baseball; Sea Islanders.

7:30 p. m.—Roxy and His Gang, featuring the Roxy Male Quartet.

8:30 p. m.—Concert orchestra.

9:00 p. m.—Orchestra; Lavorato.

9:30 p. m.—Real Folks Sketch.

10:00 p. m.—Dance music half hour.

10:30 p. m.—Bill Scotto's hotel orchestra.

11:00 p. m.—Weather; news.

422 M.—WOR—710 KC

6:00 p. m.—Concert ensemble.

7:00 p. m.—Sherry Hour program.

7:30 p. m.—H. Y. Kaltenborn, talk.

8:00 p. m.—Chain Key Station.

11:00 p. m.—News; organ; dance.

348 M.—WABC—860 KC

6:00 p. m.—Ellington's orchestra.

6:30 p. m.—Hamp's Band.

7:00 p. m.—George Olsen's music.

8:00 p. m.—Concert orchestra.

8:30 p. m.—Revues of aviation.

9:00 p. m.—International Nights.

10:00 p. m.—Miracle program; souvenir.

11:00 p. m.—Dance music.

272 M.—WLWL—1100 KC

6:00 p. m.—City College hour.

6:55 p. m.—Health suggestions.

OUTSIDE STATIONS

372 M.—WFO—ATLANTIC CITY—1100 KC

8:00 p. m.—Scores; dinner concert.

8:30 p. m.—Musical program; Musical Jays.

9:15 p. m.—Concert orchestra.

10:00 p. m.—Concert orchestra.

11:00 p. m.—News; dance hour.

395 M.—WBAL—BALTIMORE—1060 KC

7:00 p. m.—Dinner hour.

8:00 p. m.—Sans se WJZ.

9:00 p. m.—Musical Revue.

11:00 p. m.—The Paterson hour.

468 M.—WCAU—PHILADELPHIA—500 KC

6:00 p. m.—Weather and announcements.

6:30 p. m.—Sister Sally Sunbeam Talk.

6:45 p. m.—Sports and news items.

7:00 p. m.—News.

7:30 p. m.—Wilbur Coon Memories.

8:00 p. m.—Musical Program.

8:30 p. m.—Samuel Silverman Band.

8:45 p. m.—Rhode Island Historian.

9:00 p. m.—"Rhode Island Historian."

10:00 p. m.—Musical Revue, accompanied by Violette Marks.

11:00 p. m.—Buffalo Organist; News.

517 M.—WGN—CHICAGO—720 KC

6:00 p. m.—Punch and Judy.

6:30 p. m.—Baseball; Nighthawks.

7:00 p. m.—Baseball; Sunbeam Trio.

7:30 p. m.—Radio Floorwalker.

8:00 p. m.—Sherry Hour.

8:30 p. m.—General Motors Family.

9:00 p. m.—Palmolive Hour program.

10:00 p. m.—Tomorrow's Tribune.

10:15 p. m.—Studio program.

10:15 p. m.—Louie's Hungry Five.

11:00 p. m.—Organ Orchestra; Concert Orchestra.

11:00 p. m.—Dream Ship.

11:15 p. m.—Dance Orchestra.

417 M.—WORCESTER—1440 KC

6:30 p. m.—Sherry Hour.

6:37 p. m.—Baseball.

7:00 p. m.—Duke Ellington.

7:30 p. m.—Studio program.

7:45 p. m.—Hotel Bancroft Theater program.

8:30 p. m.—Voice of Firestone.

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9:00 p. m.—Voice of Firestone.

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10:00 p. m.—Empire Builders.

11:00 p. m.—News.

11:05 p. m.—Weather.

11:10 p. m.—Hotel Manger Orchestra.

517 M.—WTIC—HARTFORD—900 KC

6:00 p. m.—Mother Goose; news.

6:15 p. m.—Studio Road Trio.

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7:00 p. m.—Martin and Grinold hour.

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9:30 p. m.—General Motors Family Party.

10:00 p. m.—Empire Builders.

11:00 p. m.—Kozak radiogram.

11:30 p. m.—Hotel Theater organ.

11:30 p. m.—News; weather.

518 M.—WTSO—PORTLAND—940 KC

6:00 p. m.—Ampico half hour.

6:30 p. m.—Concert hour.

7:00 p. m.—News.

8:00 p. m.—Voice of Firestone.

8:30 p. m.—A. & P. Gypsies.

9:30 p. m.—General Motors Family Party.

10:00 p. m.—Great Northern program.

11:00 p. m.—Time; news.

NEW YORK CITY

454 M.—WEAF—660 KC

6:00 p. m.—Dinner music. Phil Spitalny's Orchestra.

6:25 p. m.—Baseball scores and Slippers Club.

7:00 p. m.—"New Treland," Micmal Mac-White.

7:30 p. m.—"World Today" and Frances Lee.

7:05 p. m.—Choristers and orchestra.

8:30 p. m.—Gypsies Orchestra with tenor.

9:00 p. m.—Soloist Philip Sousa and Band; Marion Moody, soprano.

10:00 p. m.—Music Appreciation.

11:00 p. m.—National Grand Opera.

508 M.—WEEI—590 KC

6:00—Big Brother Club.

6:30—News. Big Brother Club.

7:00—Home Builders.

7:30—Pilgrims.

8:00—Voice of Firestone.

8:30—A & P Gypsies.

9:00—A & P Gypsies.

9:30—General Motors Family Party.

10:00—General Motors Family.

10:30—Empire Builders.

508 M.—WEEI—590 KC

6:00—Big Brother Club.

6:30—News. Big Brother Club.

7:00—Home Builders.

7:30—Pilgrims.

8:00—Voice of Firestone.

8:30—A & P Gypsies.

9:00—A & P Gypsies.

9:30—General Motors Family Party.

10:00—General Motors Family.

10:30—Empire Builders.

11:00—Weather. News. Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.

NBC Red Network Features

6:00 p. m.—Sherry's Dinner Music. WEAF.

6:30 p. m.—Arch Preserver Stoppers—Dance music. WEAF.

7:00 p. m.—The New Ireland—Michael MacWhite, Minister of Irish Free State to U. S. WEAF, etc.

7:30 p. m.—The World Today. James G. MacDonald—"The Mandate System." WEAF, etc.

7:45 p. m.—Frances Paperte—mezzo-soprano. WEAF, etc.

8:00 p. m.—Voice of Firestone—Franklyn Baur, tenor; Vaughn de Leath, contralto; orchestra direction, Josiah Marianl. WEAF, WEEI, WTIC, WJAR, WTAG, WGY, etc.

8:30 p. m.—A. and P. Gypsies—Charleston direction, Harry Horlick. WEAF, WEEI, WTIC, WJAR, WTIG, WGY, etc.

9:00 p. m.—General Motors Family Party—Marjorie Moody, soprano; Lieut. Comdr. John Philip Sousa and his band. Coast-to-Coast system. WEAF, WEEI, WCSH, WFI, WTAG, WGY, WEEI, WTIC, etc.

10:30 p. m.—Empire Builders—History of the Northwest dramatized. WEAF, WEEI, WTIC, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WFI, etc.

11:00 p. m.—National Grand Opera—"Haika," direction Ferdynand Kowalik; Gena Zielinska, soprano; Josef Wolinski, tenor; Hanna Ophenska, soprano; Kajetan Kopoczynski, baritone; Leon Cleclnch, bass. WEAF, WGY, etc.

12:00 Mid. — Phil Spitalny's Music. WEAF.

Wheaton Glee Club Officers Elected

Norton, May 20—Wheaton's glee club has elected its new officers. The president is Margaret Shreffler, '30, Akron, O.

The vice president, Anna Sherman, '31, of New Bedford, is a member of the orchestra, choir, musical club, her class soccer team, editor of Cream o'Wheaton, chairman of the music and flower committees, Y. W. C. A. cabinet, member of the Student-Alumnae Building Fund committees for the sophomore class, and has been on the honor roll.

The secretary is Dorothy Charlton, '30, Maplewood, N. J.; and the treasurer, Elinor Hadley, '30, Maplewood, N. J. Miss Hadley is a daughter of Bridgeport, Ct., is librarian. She has been captain of her class tennis team two years, member of the glee club and musical club, won the biking "W" and is a member of the Practice House.

She is also a member of the Y. W. C. A.

The assistant librarian; Roberta Hardy, Hingham; is on the glee club, freshman track team, and in the cast of "Alice from play, "The Devil in the Cheese."

MONUMENTS

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QUINCY—$200 down, balance as rent, buy 7-rm. cottage, W. A. Dunham, 535 Sea St.

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Mechanically perfect, rubber, paint, upholstery all in very good condition. This car is a dandy for the family or any one who will give the purchaser a big return on his investment. Call at 1925 Dorchester Ave., Jct. Dorchester Ave. and Freeport St.

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Rarely do you find such value as this. Looks and runs like new. Guaranteed. Believe it wans over a year old.

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USED tires, good for big mileage, 30x3½, $4.50. Fenn Co., 1151 Commonwealth Ave.

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EDITORIAL PAGE
MAY 20, 1929

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING
CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

Lenroot's Appointment Discredits Republicans and Democrats

The appointment of Lenroot is a discredit to the administration—his confirmation a discredit to the Senate.

If the so-called Democrats in the Senate had any democracy in their hearts or hides they would have united with the progressive Republicans to defeat the confirmation of a Power Trust lobbyist to an important judicial position.

How can the Senate's pretended investigation of the Power Trust's corrupting influence in legislation and in education be taken seriously when the Senate refuses to allow an open investigation of ex-Senator Lenroot's activities as a LOBBYIST for the Power Trust?

How can the profession of popular principles by the Democrats in the Senate be taken seriously when trust Democrats united with trust Republicans and confirm a TRUST LOBBYIST to a judicial place?

And how can President Hoover's admirable assertions of high-minded, unselfish public service be taken seriously when he appoints a trust lobbyist to distinguished office as the result of a pre-election alliance with the reactionary forces of Wisconsin to deliver that state into the Republican column—where it went, not because of Lenroot, but IN SPITE OF LENROOT?

Lenroot had been repudiated by his own state in previous elections.

He had been deposed as Senator because of his reactionary policies and his service to the trusts in public office; and then, after his rejection as a candidate for re-election, he openly pursued in a private capacity his service to the trusts as a Power Trust lobbyist at Washington.

That is the man with that record of political defeat and discredit whom President Hoover appoints to a judicial office and the Senate confirms, without permitting the investigation demanded by a few honest Senators into his career as a Power Trust logroller and lobbyist.

And the Democrats, the steadily diminishing Democrats with their cheap and tawdry pretensions of opposition to the trusts and of service to the people, they for the most part unite with the reactionary Republicans to reward this TRUST LOBBYIST for the very acts and activities which they, as Democrats, profess to oppose and which they should, in all honor and decency and democracy, actually oppose.

"A plague on both your houses." There is no Jeffersonian democracy in the Democratic party and no Lincoln Republicanism in the Republican party. Big business has bought both parties with campaign contributions and exercises undisturbed its acquired right to exploit the public and reward its own faithful servants.

Two Bills—Pass Both State Needs Them

Two bills affecting the public interest in relation to power and light utilities are before the Legislature, both having survived the first stages of the process under which General Court measures become law. Both should be passed.

First is the so-called municipal lighting bill.

Second is the measure providing for an investigation of Power Trust activities and propaganda by a commission empowered to recommend corrective legislation.

The bills are distinct in purpose. Any sentiment that either one alone would serve adequately the public interest is based upon a misunderstanding of their contents.

The municipal lighting measure is aimed directly at exorbitant light rates where such exorbitant rates are charged in communities by private companies. Under its provisions, municipalities at the mercy of selfish private monopolies may step in, pay a fair price for the property and establish a fair and equitable rate to consumers. This bill will make it easier for cities and towns to guarantee their taxpayers against unscrupulous exploitation.

The bill providing for an investigation is a direct move toward expose of the great Power Trust gobble in all its ramifications and toward legislation to prevent further encroachment upon the personal rights of every citizen of the Commonwealth. Under its provisions a special commission appointed by the House, the Senate and the Governor would investigate power trust propaganda and control of certain newspapers, stock pyramiding by public utilities and holding companies, marketing of securities within and without the scope of the Blue Sky Law, and interstate contracts between Massachusetts operating companies and their outside subsidiaries, such as those attending the detail of engineering, purchasing and construction. This bill seeks the expose of the Power Trust's undercover work in Massachusetts and provides the means to end it.

Both bills are good bills. Either one alone will not suffice for present needs. Massachusetts needs both.

Learn to Swim, Boys

All men and boys over 18 who cannot swim may get free expert instruction at the Boston Y. M. C. A. during the next two weeks. Later in the season younger boys will have their chance.

By scientific methods, swimming can now be taught in short order, and the Boston "Y," whose building on Huntington ave. is admirably equipped for this praiseworthy public service, is prepared to take care of an unlimited number in these beginners' classes.

This is a golden opportunity, and all non-swimmers should take advantage of it, thereby increasing their enjoyment of life, opening an avenue to improved health and strength, and fortifying themselves [illegible] others against death by drowning.

Some One Should Select All Our Stuff -:- By FRANKLIN COLLIER

Meditations of a Wife

By HELEN ROWLAND

To a normal girl, life between love-affairs is just "marking time."

The sins of the fathers may be visited upon the sons, but the coddling of the mothers is visited upon the daughters-in-law. And how!

What bright little boy or girl can still remember those enchanted days B. P. (Before Prohibition), when amour still meant glamour, and there was no sin in synthetic?

Wives are so independable. When a woman has threatened three or four times to divorce her husband, and relented, he begins to give up hope that she will ever keep her promise.

It is only in the imagination—the feminine imagination—that the man of today prefers a modernistic girl. A man's notions of what a woman ought to be are as old-fashioned as a petticoat and as deep-rooted as a good molar tooth.

No matter what a man's reputation as a "Don Juan may be, a woman always imagines that she is the Christopher Columbus who has discovered his "OTHER side."

Any wife could have told the Prohibitionists that telling a man NOT to do anything is the one best way to awaken his interest in it. Eve never offered Adam the apple—she merely told him that the doctor had ordered him not to eat it!

A wisecrack in the mouth of a woman frightens a man like a gun in the hands of a small boy. It strikes him dumb — but not with admiration.

Taking your wife to the annual convention is probably like taking your evening clothes on a camping trip, or taking your conscience to Paris.

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Wise Sayings

This is the duty of a father, to accustom his son to act rightly rather of his own accord than from unnatural fear. —Terence.

For each age is a dream that is dying,
Or one that is coming to birth.
—O'Shaughnessy.

Begin where we will, we are pretty sure in a short space to be mumbling our Ten Commandments.
—Emerson.

Let this then be enrolled as a law in friendship, that we neither ask anything dishonorable nor do anything dishonorable when asked.
—Cicero.

The wicked may have accomplices, but heaven has ordained that here below only honest folk can be friends. —d'Harlenville.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

BILL'S in The Dog House again.

And he's horsewaggled if he knows what it's about.

Everything seemed going finely. As far as he knew the Missus was as happy as a clam at high tide—

Then all of a sudden, for nothing at all as far as he could see, she threw a fit.

Got all smoked up, raved, cried, threatened to go home to her mother, tore around the house, told him what a low brute he was—

And now Bill's in the Dog House and she's hardly spoken to him for a week.

And Bill, to save his neck couldn't tell you what it's all about.

Somebody ought to write about The Dog House—tell Bill and about a million other bewildered husbands their why and wherefore. For The Dog House is our most prevalent and pestiferous American institution. Congress may come and Congress may go—Committees may meet and Committees may disband—but The Dog House goes on forever. It's time something threw the spotlight upon it.

Why is The Dog House?

Is it because husbands do wives dirt?

It is not, generally speaking.

Nine times out of ten, it is because wives are bored and want attention and excitement.

This theory that American women are weak, wan, wistful whatnots is all wet. They are animated power plants, plumb full of ohms, watts and volts, and yearning for a chance to shoot the works.

Prior to marriage they have plenty of chance, for the unmarried American girl gets more opportunity and encouragement to strut her stuff than any other female on earth. But with matrimony the applause falls off. Suddenly they are confined to a dull round of domestic duties which gives them no scope for their histrionic talents. They can't even beat the rug, wallop the wash board, mangle the clothes or mash the potatoes, for it's all done for them by machinery or the delicatessen store.

So there they are—spoiling for action—with not a row in sight.

Then along comes John Henry, walking into the jaws of death as it were, and naturally they grab him, as a drowning man grabs a straw, and work off their excess energy. Inside of 60 seconds they have the poor sap thinking that he has committed all the baser crimes, including mayhem, murder and misuse of mails. Then, after the grand finale of Grade A hysterics, they heave him into The Dog House, and for the next day or week treat him like the Village Villain.

Whereupon John Henry concludes that women are mysterious creatures, of sensitive and complicated natures, capable of intense and unusual suffering and quite beyond a mere male's comprehension. Which is the oldest and silliest form of piffle persisting in the human imagination.

There's nothing mysterious about women. They are merely people like all other higher primates. And they are afflicted with all the ordinary brands of human cussedness and nothing else. Their outbursts are not occasioned by some great spiritual crisis. They simply want a little excitement and a lot of audience.

If John Henry, knowing this, would beat them to it and hand them a good shiner, they'd probably burst into big wet sobs of gratitude and speedily resume their role of God's sweetest gift to mankind But, unfortunately, blacking the wife's eye has become a conspicuous breach of etiquette. So the lady has to stage her own fracas Hence, The Dog House.

So hereafter, Brother, if you find yourself out in the cold, gray dawn chewing bones with Fido, that's why.

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What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Do you know:

1—What name is given to a portion of space from which matter has been removed?

2—How many dimensions has matter?

3—How long is a meter?

4—What is another word for degree of heat?

5—What are three ways in which water may be purified?

Match correctly:

6—Joan of Arc. English Prime Minister.

7—Sir Francis Drake, burned at the stake.

8—Benjamin Disraeli, leader of Saracen troops.

9—Saladin, stabbed Marat.

10—Charlotte Corday, famous for exploits on the Spanish Main.

What is the middle name of each?

11—Richard ——— Davis.
12—Richard ——— Sheridan.
13—Johann ——— Bach.
14—James ——— Cooper.
15—Ulysses ——— Grant.

Answers to Saturday's test:

1, Betsy Ross; 2, Excalibur; 3, Chicago; 4, Painter; 5, Pennies; 6, London; 7, Stockton; 8, Locke; 9, O'Neill; 10, Moore; 11, 32 degrees Fahrenheit; 12, Sulphur; 13, A finely crystalized form of limestone; 14, The magnetized needle; 15, On the frequency of vibration.

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Medbury Says—

By JOHN P. MEDBURY

THE manufacturers of a well-known cigarette lighter are planning to publish testimonials from several famous incendiaries.

Momentous Moments

When the flaming youth discovered that his bid not mama had been fire-proofed.

You're Right

The average self-made man took too many days off.

Efficiency Experts

The fellow who hired a discus thrower to get rid of his neighbor's phonograph records.

The Unfair Sex

The wife who wouldn't run for a political office. She said she was ashamed to throw a last year's hat into the ring.

Dainty Dilemmas

When a woman decides to make a confession, she doesn't know whether to tell her husband or sell it to a magazine.

Odds to a Chicagoan

A blackjack now and then, decends upon the best of men.

Ace of Cads

The man who said he'd like to get out of bad company, but he didn't have enough money to get a divorce.

Unpopular Songs

He was an an artificial limb manufacturer, but he wouldn't give his wife a free hand.

The Good Old Daze

Drinking never troubles the average man; it's the thirst that bothers him.

Our Own Vaudeville

Speed Cop—Why didn't you blow your horn?

Motorist—I didn't have a handkerchief.

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The Hearst Papers Advocate

1. *An agreement on an equal basis of English-speaking people to preserve peace between themselves and to promote the peace of the world, but no minority representation in foreign leagues.*
2. *Proportional representation in the United States Senate—no state to have less than two Senators.*
3. *Separate departments of Army and Navy and our forces, united under Secretary of National Defense.*
4. *Vigorous Federal action, under a Secretary of Education, to abolish illiteracy in the United States*
5. *Installation of President and of Congress on first of January following election in November.*
6. *A Federal sales tax, the income from which to be used in reducing other Federal taxation.*
7. *A calendar year of thirteen months of four weeks each; all holidays to fall on Saturdays.*
8. *Construction of Nicaragua Canal for commerce and defense; advocated by Hearst papers since 1825.*
9. *The acquisition of the French West Indies as part payment for the French debt to the United States, and of the English West Indies also, if agreeable to France and England.*

New York Day by Day

by O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, May 20—Diary of a modern Peppy: Out fairly early with Verne Porter, the indoor athlete, to play 10 pins and spent the rest of the day doubled up like the aching figure in a kidney pill ad.

Afterward to feast on a haunch of venison, fried apple rings and dropped corn pone.

Home with a high resolve to work, but a carpenter hanging a door provided fine excuse to loaf so off again, it proving mightily expensive with foolish purchases here and there. So through a deserted street, talking to myself until I heard footsteps behind and began to tra-la-la as though singing.

In the evening to see "The Little Show" a smart revue, too, and then to join my wife, Regina Wallace and others at the Mayfair and some celebrities there, but few that interested me. Then carried Bruce and Esther Barton home in my bensine buggy and to bed.

In the Black Belt of Harlem the "dietys" live between Seventh and Edgecombe avenues on 136th, 137th and 139 sts., and there are many, too, in those imposing apartment houses on Bradhurst and St. Nicholas avenues. "Dietys" are the high toned colored folk, the creme de la creams of vanwhichized top notchers. The warfare for social position is as keen as on Park ave. or Murray Hill. Here can be the oddly contradictory prejudices light-skinned Negroes have for darker brothers and sisters. In Harlem the "brown skin" is a personage. They may go anywhere and mingle with whom they choose, but, "coal blacks" often find themselves pariahs among their own people. So marked is the color distinction the highly educated black girl cannot hope to cope socially with her most illiterate light-skinned sister.

One of the locally celebrated Harlem sheiks is a piano player in a cabaret who bears a slight resemblance to the late and lamented Valentino. He is saddle colored with oily jet black hair, and a vagabond flair for life. He has his own brilliantly red car and a "studio" on Edgecombe ave., and his wardrobe is the real sartorial boom-boom on the Lenox ave. promenade.

Another figure—and a sorry one—in the Harlem black-and-tans, is a white woman whose family has standing and a background of culture. She dresses in the masculine mode and a cigarette is always drooping from her lips in the best taxicab driver manner. She sits at tables with negroes and dances with them when asked. Woozy from gin most of the time, she is a big spender, but is merely tolerated. Her limousine and chauffeur trailing at the curb are a familiar sight uptown.

A Broadway observer discovers there are scarcely any records of the chorus girls of 25 years ago who, in petticoats and frilled panties, kicked chimney stack hats off the chorus men of that period. Nothing particular happened. They just passed quietly out of the picture. A few acquired passing fame, but none capitalized it by grabbing a millionaire, as many stage beauties have done since.

Up in Van Cortlandt Park a gentleman saw one of those absurd birds with a long beak that stands on one foot and twists his neck into the figure eight to peck at a coolie. Having just left a cocktail party, the gentleman decided it would be just dandy to take the bird home. You know, surprise the little woman. Well, he got within reaching distance and the flamingo —that can't be right, it's the name of a hotel isn't it?—reached, too, and with one thrust let the gentleman have it on the thigh clear up to the hilt. He was in a hospital eight days and today he doesn't care that for any kind of a bird you can mention.

It is only a clod-hopper's horse-back view, but it seems to me there is an over-stressing of the supposed courtesy in metropolitan mercantile establishments. It has a studied and glacial aloofness. The little store at the cross-roads with its calico curtained-off living room in the back beats them at politeness by ten city blocks. This morning I stepped into a jewelry house and asked an austere attendant if I might regulate my watch to his dial. "If it is necessary!" he remided, and I could have cuffed him. He is not only a cad but a fellow!

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Daylight Disappears

By GARRETT P. SERVISS.

"Here is something that I cannot understand and so I write to you. Several have told me that when one goes up 35,000 feet in a plane on a bright sunshine day it becomes as dark as night and that the sun disappears. If this is true, why is it?

"J. M. L., Clarion, Pa."

THE sun would not disappear, no matter how high you might go, but very remarkable phenomena would occur. Ordinary daylight, such as we have on the earth's surface, is produced by the atmosphere as much as by the sun. The sun furnishes the light, but the air diffuses it.

This is a very important function which is generally disregarded. To say that we owe daylight to the air as well as to the sun may seem on its face as an absurd statement. But consider what is the nature of daylight; what characterizes it. It is a light that is diffused all around us, filling the air and bathing us as if we were plunged in a luminous fluid. It diffuses itself through shadows, so that a shadow is illuminated on all sides at once, and inside as well as outside if there are windows. It passes around all corners and if offered an entrance through a mere pigeonhole or crevice it lights up a cave or a cellar, or a barn now.

Imagine yourself shut in a cell having only a small window or a porthole. Visibility on a bright day would exist even in the corners of the cell. Now suppose the air be gradually drawn out of the cell. Then (if you could survive without the air), a strange phenomenon would occur. You would think that night was coming on. As the air became thinner the general darkness in the cell would become complete. The corners and walls would disappear in gloom. Only the opening would remain visible when you looked directly at it, and a spot of light would appear on the wall opposite to it.

But there would be no general illumination around you; only black darkness. It would be as if the light had been withdrawn together with the air. You would not be able to see your hands unless you held them directly in the beam of light from the opening. Yet there would be just as much sunlight entering the cell as there was before the withdrawal of the air. Only, the defusion which is the characteristic of daylight would be gone.

Now a similar thing happens if one rises sufficiently high in the atmosphere to get above the denser portion, where the greatest diffusion occurs. Frue daylight more or less disappears, and a kind of night descends you. The lower the density of the air, of course, the more pronounced is this effect.

At a height of seven miles the density of the atmosphere must be between a fifth and a fifth of what it is at sea level. Even on the summit of the mountains only half the density exists. At this darkness of the sky is strikingly evident, though the daylight diffusion is not entirely eliminated.

But if one could go, say 20 miles up, no doubt the illumination would resemble that on the moon, where there is no daylight as we understand it, i. e., no diffusion of light all corners and no softening and graduation of shadows.

But, before even that the sun could not disappear through the withdrawal of the atmosphere. Only the blue sky would go.

It would be undiminished in brightness, but there would be no surrounding halo of light encompassing it. There would be no blueness or other color of the sky.

The firmament would appear black, and the stars would be seen just as they are in the absence of the sun at night; only they would be much brighter than we see them from the bottom of the atmosphere, and the number visible would be greatly increased.

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THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By ALINE MICHAELIS

An ancient people wrought these earthen jars, these slender jugs of clay, and many a fault and flaw their balance mars for eyes like ours today.

For we have seen the perfect symmetry that art's long toil has caught, and we have looked on subtle harmony of practiced hand and thought.

How crude their colors and how false their lines! Yet, even as we smile, we see behind their immature designs insistent beauty's wile.

The lure of loveliness was calling then on quest unfinished yet, but dimly glimpsed by long-forgotten men the dream none can forget.